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THE TIMES

Setting the scene for Henley: photographs, page 5

TUC leaders expect £6 a week to be limit on wage rises

rate wage rise of £6 a week emerged yesterday as the st limit to be set on the pay round. The figure was olated from the Govern- anti-inflation proposals by UC, leaders of which met Cabinet ministers for talks. Commons Mr Wilson gave an assurance that the Government would not yield to left-wing pressure to change its proposals. In Mansfield, Sir Derek Ezra said the Yorkshire miners' £100 pay claim would increase the cost of coal by 40 per cent (report, page 17). On foreign exchange markets the pound held steady (page 17).

Meeting with senior ministers

Routledge
Editor
ait of £6 a week for all to be set on pay rises
next round of wage bar-
after talks yesterday
trade union leaders
nior Cabinet ministers
able for economic policy,
flat-rate figure emerged
special meeting of the
economic committee
to discuss the Chancel-
sistence that wage bill
must be kept to 10 per
his winter and progres-
reduced to single figures
ext year.

staff have been instruc- make an urgent study of pact of Mr Healey's plans lective bargaining, but ions' present estimate is overnment policy would a £6 weekly rise for all s. But they would not that given to those on salaries.

economic committee has called to a further special g on Monday at which ument prepared by Con- House staff on the impli- s of accepting the et line will be examined. idly convened meeting of ll TUC General Council be held two days later, n the interim there are to be informal contacts en the union and ters.

unions, which still hope voluntary agreement with Government, described day's exchanges as use- constructive and detailed.

TUC leaders met Mr Healey, Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, and Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, for three hours, during which the discussions ranged over the background to the Chancellor's statement on Tuesday and the six-point guidelines drawn up by the TUC last week for toughening the pay restraint measures in the social contract.

The TUC said afterwards: "There was a strong mutual desire to find an agreed solution to the problem of securing a rapid deceleration of inflation to protect the overseas position of the economy and to ward off the threat of heavy unemployment.

"There was unanimity of view that these problems could not be solved by the application of criminal sanctions against workers and unions."

Although the talks are still exploratory, it seems clear that Mr Jack Jones's formula for a flat-rate increase applicable to all is the strongest runner in any agreement between the Government and the unions. The TUC has not accepted or rejected the Chancellor's 10 per cent ceiling, but its calculations about how it could operate indicate that it will be acceptable.

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, said there was a good chance of reaching a mutually agreed approach in the time available, and added that the social contract was "still very much alive".

Mr Alan Fisher, the public employees' union leader, said yesterday that he thought the Government was in for trouble: he foresaw a lot of difficulties in the next few months.

But the most serious threat to Mr Healey's plan comes from the miners, whose executive meets in Scarborough today to discuss tactics for their annual conference next week. Yorkshire miners are urging increases of up to 65 per cent, and seem certain to win majority support for a £100 weekly rate at the coalface.

The TUC will press for a cut-off point beyond which any flat-rate increase agreed with the Government would not be payable. The figure of £10,000 a year was mentioned yesterday, but many union leaders, including Mr Jones, want it much lower, possibly only half that.

Methodist support: The Government's proposals received the support of the Methodist conference in Liverpool yesterday (the Press Association reports).

An emergency resolution appealing for the cooperation of all political parties, trade unions and employers for the willing acceptance in the national interest of voluntary restraint in prices, dividend payments, wages and salary demands, was carried.

Jenkins warning, page 2
Communist proposals, page 2
Reluctant U-turn, page 14

Anglicans move slowly towards the ordination of women

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Church of England took a cautious step yesterday towards the ordination of women priests when the general synod declared that it had no fundamental objections to the plan.

But members were uncertain what to do next and rejected various possible steps. A motion calling for no further action was defeated and so was one demanding immediate progress.

In the end, the synod decided to consult other churches before making further moves. The motion was passed to the bishops, who will bring it back to the synod "when in the light of developments in the Anglican communion generally as well as in this country, they judge the time for action to be right."

A proposal to impose a time limit on action by 1980 was rejected.

A suggestion for talks with the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches was approved. The synod was told that the Roman Catholics were willing to take part.

The Bishop of Oxford, Dr Kenneth Woollcombe, opened the debate by saying: "To be truly representative of humanity, I believe that the priesthood must be open to both sexes."

The all-male tradition came from a pre-scientific age when creation was dated at 4004 BC, and when man and woman were seen as lord and lady of a rather limited domain, such as the Garden of Eden, or even of the Earth.

"Instead, we must think of them as emerging from the creative process, and sharing, possibly with other sentient beings in other parts of the universe, in the creativity of God. To my mind the absolute distinction between the sexes, and the refusal to ordain one of them, has a parochial ring. It lacks the humility of the scientist's openness to the undisclosed mysteries of the universe."

An exclusively male priesthood was becoming increasingly unrepresentative and therefore deficient.

He challenged the view that the Church of England should not ordain women for fear of offending the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches.

"It is alleged that it will put a stop to all the progress which has been made in our conversations with the Church of Rome and with the Holy Orthodox churches", he said.

"But ecumenical progress is made only when churches participating in theological conversations bear witness to what they believe to be true... no one will make any progress if everyone looks over his shoulder to see what his neighbour is going to do."

He was strongly supported by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Coggan, who said: "This could be the church's greatest hour." Many doctrinal insights were unknown to the early Christians, but had been brought to the Church down the centuries by the Holy Spirit.

"It causes me very great and very deep anxiety", he added. "Supposing by the very nature of our response we are blocking the promptings of the Holy Spirit? How long can we go on doing this?"

He compared the controversy to the issue before the early Church regarding the admission to the Church of uncircumcised gentiles.

He pointed out that whatever course the Church of England chose, other parts of the Anglican communion were moving forward. Careful and skilled statesmanship would be called for to see Anglicanism through the next few years.

"There is bound to be pain and I do not mind confessing that I have anticipated this debate with no pleasure at all", he said. "There is pain at the centre of our decision today whichever way it goes."

Miss Christine Howard, who has in the past given the general synod background papers on the subject, said: "I have been unable to discover from the opponents what is essential in the sexuality of the male that is intimately attached to priesthood and which bars a woman. Let us not absolutize our symbols."

Fundamental objections to

Continued on page 2, col 4



All eyes on the judging during a championship dog show at Windsor yesterday.

Hongkong's noonday gun acquitted of scaring child

From Richard Hughes
Hongkong, July 3

Jardine Matheson's historic noonday gun on Hongkong's waterfront has been absolved from guilt in a charge of noise pollution by a "women's lib" mother in a neighbouring apartment. She said that the daily blast frightened her child.

The three-pounder cannon, once a six-pounder, normally fires 6oz charges but had been using 11oz substitutes.

The mother complained formally to the noise pollution subcommittee of Hongkong Environment Department.

Her complaint aroused indignation in the Hongkong Club and also resentment among veteran Chinese and European residents, who respect the gun as one of the colony's ancient traditions.

When Noel Coward last visited the colony seven years ago, he was invited to fire the small cannon. "In Hongkong they strike a gong and fire off a midday gun ... but mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the midday sun", he had written in his celebrated song in *Words and Music*.

The solitary boom has resounded daily for more than a century. It began when the Royal Navy "punished" Jardine Matheson for having arrogantly fired a naval-style salute to a visiting taipan ship, by insisting that their Opium War cannon daily fire a humble time-signal.

Jardine's—who, of course, are the colony's veteran trading company—converted the penalty into an historic colonial salute, and old China hands, within earshot, still formally check their watches with the unfailing explosion.

The Hongkong Government and Jardine Matheson's chairman, Mr David Newbigging, both responded to the mother's complaint with respectful attention.

The temporary 11oz charges have reverted to 6oz, and a screen will be built round the old cannon's emplacement at East Point, diverting the blast across the harbour towards Kowloon.

Jardine's, very correctly, authorized a decibel test by Hongkong University specialists, who testified that even the 11oz shot was no more noise-polluting than a single pile-driving blast near by.

It is reported that Chinese and foreign students in two Hongkong colleges had begun to organize counter-petitions.

One veteran Communist Party representative, with a rare sense of humour, remarked informally today: "We do not object to this colonial tradition. The noonday gun is not a breach of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. It is, indeed, a useful daily reminder that all us honest workers that lunch-hour has begun—or perhaps ended."

UN urged to tighten Rhodesia sanctions

New York, July 3.—The United Nations Security Council was asked today to take urgent measures to toughen economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

The recommendation came from the Special Committee on Decolonization which also called for an assistance programme to enable Mozambique to apply sanctions. Mozambique, which obtained independence from Portugal on June 25, has been Rhodesia's main trade outlet.

The committee asked for the urgent implementation of "all the measures envisaged under Article 41 of the Charter". Article 41 provides for the interruption of all means of communication and of diplomatic relations.

Salisbury, July 3.—Supplies of petrol to Rhodesian commerce and industry will be cut by 20 per cent from August 1, Mr Ely Broomberg, Minister of Commerce and Industry, said today.

His announcement came as a shock to businessmen as an assurance was given at the weekend that there would be no cuts. Private motorists will not be affected.

Mr Broomberg said: "Apart from special cases I have instructed fuel rationing officers that appeals against the cut are not to be considered unless the need is absolutely vital to the national interest."

The cuts were required, he said, because of "the compelling need to put all available foreign exchange to the best possible use".

The Rhodesian Parliament was told today that a full-scale investigation had been ordered into allegations that Dr Edson Sithole, publicity secretary of the African National Council, had been given a cup of poisoned coffee at Salisbury military air base yesterday before flying to Lusaka.

Mr P. K. van der Byl, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Defence, said: "We have been in contact with Zambia and are awaiting a full forensic report from Lusaka."

He said it was generally thought that Dr Sithole, before going to the air base, had had luncheon with a number of colleagues in the ANC. He added: "The internal dissension and personal [illegible] are too well known to require further elaboration."

Our Lusaka Correspondent writes: Dr Sithole was released from hospital in Lusaka today after being treated for poisoning and the ANC delegation later met President Kaunda for preliminary talks on the Rhodesian constitutional problem.

Dr Sithole was taken to hospital on arriving in Lusaka yesterday and President Kaunda later claimed that he had been poisoned by an agent of Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister.

The President said that a cup of coffee which Dr Sithole drank at Salisbury had been doctored. The intention was that Dr Sithole die in Zambia and that President Kaunda and his Government would take the blame.

Leading article, page 15

Calcutta protest against BBC

Delhi, July 3.—About 50 members of the youth wing of Mrs Gandhi's ruling Congress Party demonstrated in Calcutta yesterday against the British Broadcasting Corporation, a British High Commission official said today. They were protesting against the BBC's coverage of the present state of emergency in India.—Reuter.

ckdating MPs' y increase omised

eorge Clark
ical Correspondent
r Wilson, faced by strong ands by Labour back- chers for an early decision he Boyle committee's report MPs' pay, told the Parlia- ntary Labour Party last ht that the Government ld publish the report and recommendations on it on ly 14 or 15.

He said that any increases in would be backdated to June the day when the Boyle rt was received at the me Minister's office, and the government decision ld not be affected by any n which might be taken in interval concerning the ral level of pay settle- ts in the future.

any Labour backbenchers asked that the awkward ation created by MPs having vote their own salary eases should be avoided er by linking MPs' pay with level of salaries in the Civil ice or by having annual or ial reviews. Mr Wilson that those proposals could debated after the Govern- t's recommendations were ished.

e confirmed that the report mmends that MPs' pay ld be reviewed every two s automatically, and that Government accepted that. arlier, in the Commons, Mr son had said he fully reciated the depth of feeling ng many MPs about the in which their pay and wances had been eroded e the last review in Decem- 1971, since when prices had n by 65 per cent.

Prime Minister will 'stick to policy'

By Hugh Noyes
Parliamentary Correspondent
Westminster

Fears that militant left-wing MPs and union leaders will force the Government to retract its "10 per cent" plan to combat inflation were firmly dispelled in the Commons yesterday by Mr Wilson. He told a crowded House that the Chancellor of the Exchequer had made clear on Tuesday what the Government's policy on incomes would be, and it would stick to it.

As MPs on both sides of the House vied to elicit from Mr Wilson the contents of next week's White Paper, Mrs Thatcher demanded an assurance that the Government would not give in to unions in the nationalized industries.

"Whatever form of wage restraint be adopts", she asked, "whether cash limits or compulsion, will he assure the House that if he is faced with excessive claims by powerful unions in the nationalized industries, his Government will stick to the new limits and not be blown off course?"

The Prime Minister replied that Mr Healey had made clear that the Government, particularly in relation to the public sector, had a large range of weapons capable of ensuring that excessive settlements did not lead to further subsidies or loading charges on to the public.

He made clear that one of the Government's main aims in the White Paper was to avoid the sort of anomalies that had caused much dissension and bitterness in past attempts at statutory policies.

Mr Wilson indicated that the measures would include provision for special treatment of "hangover cases" from the last pay round and arbitration decisions that had been made or were proceeding. The Government would determine the transitional arrangements for the pay policy over the next few days; they would be an important feature of the White Paper.

Mr Wilson went on to assure his rebellious backbenchers, who warned him that any incomes policy requiring the force of law would cause industrial disaster, that the Government was not considering criminal sanctions against workers. That would be extremely ineffective and dangerous.

The experience of other countries was being studied by ministers. He was sure that the whole House would like to see the country getting down to the same rate of inflation as some European countries. An attack on inflation was the surest way of getting a quick return to full employment.

With every question turning on the proposed anti-inflation measures, Mr George Gardiner, Conservative MP for Reigate, said private firms, both large and small, should not be made the whipping boys of the Government's new pay policy. He hoped they would not be forced to choose between the devil and the deep blue sea when faced with strikes.

Mr Wilson said there was no question of making small firms (he made no mention of what might happen to the large) the whipping boys. The CBI had put forward proposals and the Government wanted to reinforce the suggestions of both it and the TUC in that context.

Parliamentary report, page 8



Dr Una Kroll (left) photographed yesterday after leading supporters in an all-night vigil outside Church House, Westminster, as part of a campaign for the admission of women to the Anglican priesthood.

Commons radio extension under consideration

By a Staff Reporter

Representations to extend the experiment of broadcasting Parliament, which ends today after four weeks, are being considered by Mr Short, Leader of the Commons. He said in a Commons reply yesterday that financing it was among questions to be considered. Mr Stephen Ross, Liberal MP for the Isle of Wight, had asked that the experiment should continue until the summer recess.

The commentary box installed for the experiment is due to be removed from the Commons chamber tomorrow and the outside broadcast equipment, including caravans and mobile studios, within a week.

The BBC is to prepare a report for the Commons services committee.

US launches Middle East diplomatic campaign

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, July 3

The Israel Ambassador to Washington, Mr Simha Dinitz, flew to the American Virgin Islands on Tuesday and spent two days with Dr Henry Kissinger, the Secretary of State, who is taking a holiday there.

Mr Dinitz left for Israel today to bring his Government up to date on American thinking on an interim Middle East peace settlement.

Next Thursday, Dr Kissinger is meeting Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, in Geneva, and will also visit Paris, Bonn and London.

All these meetings and discussions are part of a sudden acceleration of diplomatic activity on the Middle East. The Americans hope to arrange a new agreement between Israel and Egypt, involving a further Israel withdrawal in the Sinai desert and a further Egyptian commitment to the West.

Mr Dinitz has been involved in a series of meetings with American officials, including the President, over the past two weeks.

Our Foreign Staff writes: Dr Kissinger will stop over in Paris on the way to Geneva on Thursday morning next week. After the Gromyko talks he flies to London by way of Bonn, where he is expected to meet Mr Rabin, the Israel Prime Minister, who will be on an official visit to West Germany. He will be the luncheon guest of Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, on Saturday, July 12.

Pressure on Mr Rabin, page 7

Harrods
sale
Starts Tomorrow, 9a.m.-6p.m.
Reductions on Suits by Chester Barrie and D'Avenza



Illustrated:
D'Avenza two-piece
Usually £110 Sale price £70
Usually £90 Sale price £50
Further examples:
Chester Barrie Suits
Usually £140 Sale price £85
Mon's Shop, Ground Floor.
Personal shoppers only.
SALE CONTINUES DAILY 9A.M-5P.M. WEDNESDAYS 7PM
Knightsbridge, London SW1X 7XL.

ove to keep en Amin out f OAU chair

ican heads of state appear to be ding to prevent President Amin of nda from becoming chairman of Organization of African Unity, office usually granted to the host OAU summit conferences. Presi- t Siad Barre of Somalia, the re- ng chairman, suggests that the ition should go instead to Presi- t Samora Machel of Mozambique
Page 6

ortugal detainees

e escape from jail on Sunday of 89 mer Portuguese security police has used attention on the number of ople detained without being rged. They include ministers and ny officers. Most of the policemen o escaped had been held for 15 nths
Page 6

£500m education cut planned

The Government is planning further cuts of £500m in education spending, the *Times Educational Supplement* reports today. The cuts are independent of the plans by the Chancellor of the Exchequer to limit wage increases to 10 per cent
Page 5

Police opposition

The proposed new procedure for investigating complaints against police officers, which the Home Secretary is to announce soon, will be costly and unworkable, and will depress morale, the police committee of the Association of County Councils says
Page 4

Judge shot dead

A Lyons investigating magistrate, M François Renaud, aged 52, well known for his skill in fighting crime in the city, has been shot dead by two masked men
Page 6

Arms discovery: Three people were arrested yesterday in connexion with the arms cache found in a flat in Bayswater, London 2

Life expectancy: The increasing incidence of heart attacks among men in Britain is counterbalancing medical advances, a symposium was told 4

Coach tragedy: The coach crash in Yorkshire in which 32 died was an accident caused by brake deficiencies, the inquest jury said 4

France: M Fourcade, Economics Minister, flies to Moscow to try to stimulate trade with Russia 6

All-American final

Jimmy Connors, the champion, and Arthur Ashe will meet in an all-American men's singles final at Wimbledon tomorrow. Ashe defeated Tony Roche, of Australia, in five sets. Connors disposed of Roscoe Tanner in three
Page 10

Citibank raises rate

The end of the long downward drift in United States short-term interest rates appeared to have been signalled yesterday with the rise in the First National City Bank's prime lending rate from 6¾ to 7 per cent. The move was not unexpected
Page 17

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Rowing: Jim Railton reports opening day at Henley Royal Regatta; Cricket: Woolmer performs hat trick against Australians; Golf: England fail in European women's team championship
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Introducing Transactional Analysis, a way of improving business through human relations
Business News, pages 17-22
Stock market: Shares and gilt edged stocks rallied after initial reports from the meeting of TUC leaders and the Chancellor. But the *FT* index remained 7.2 off at 308.1
Financial Editor: The realities facing the gilt-edged market; high output works wonders for GEC; Smiths Industries takes an opportunity
Business features: The background to the forthcoming departure of the Governor of the Bank of Italy is discussed by John Earle
Business Diary: A meat promotion body loses its only consumer representative

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HOME NEWS

Proposal for change in police complaints system 'unworkable'

From Clive Borrell
Eastbourne

A new procedure to investigate complaints against police officers, soon to be announced by Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, would endanger morale, Mr Francis Butters, chairman of the police committee of the Association of County Councils, said yesterday.

He told two hundred delegates at a joint conference of local authorities and the Association of Chief Police Officers at Eastbourne that the scheme would be costly and unworkable.

"It is going to cost a lot of money and is, in our view, an escapable commitment at a time when the Government is urging local authorities to economize. This is a time when everybody should be backing the police. The scheme will depress morale

Mr Jenkins, whose detailed plans have not yet been disclosed, intends to introduce an "independent element" into investigations of complaints.

He told the conference on Wednesday: "I attach great importance to keeping the scheme relatively simple and easily workable.

"And I can give you an assurance that any modifications I may propose will in no sense weaken, but if anything reinforce, the basic principles which I am clear must be preserved within the framework of any scheme: that investigation of complaints in the first instance should remain in the hands of the police: that police officers should not be placed in double jeopardy; and that the chief officers' responsibility for the discipline of his force should not be undermined."

Before he left the conference Mr Jenkins was handed a copy of a resolution passed by Mr Butters's committee.

It stated the committee's "deep concern and alarm that, despite the discussions which have taken place both with the Home Secretary and his officials, the Home Secretary appears determined to promote legislation to introduce a new and unnecessary scheme for dealing with police complaints, which would endanger police morale and which is opposed by every organization representing police interests".

The resolution also stated that the committee was convinced that "the present stringent procedures, if necessary, suitably modified, fully protect the public interest".

Money will delay start of adoption service

Lack of money will lead to an indefinite delay in putting into practice the Children's Bill when it becomes law, Dr Owen, Minister of State for Health and Social Security, said yesterday.

Local authorities would need £8.5m a year to provide the adoption service which formed the backbone of the Bill. Such money was not available in the present economic crisis, he told MPs examining the Bill in committee.

The earliest possible date for carrying out the Bill's extensive provisions for improved care and protection of children would be between October, 1976, and April, 1977.

"Final decisions are going to depend on the overall amount of money available for the social services and I cannot give a firm date. Royal Assent does not mean the automatic implementation of all the Bill's provisions", he said.

The minister's statement was greeted with dismay by bodies which look after the interests of children.

The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children called it a tragedy.

Miss Patricia Hewitt, secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties, said: "My reaction is one of extreme disappointment. We recognize the present economic crisis, and we would have been quite happy to have seen it introduced slowly. But we certainly believe that some resources should be given to it as soon as possible in order to begin implementing it."

The National Adoption Society said it would be a great pity if implementation of the adoption provisions had to be delayed.

Brake faults caused fatal coach crash, jury finds

From Our Correspondent
Skipton

It took just under 50 minutes on the fourth day, yesterday, of the inquest on the 32 dead in the coach crash at Dibbles Bridge for the jury of four men and four women to reach a unanimous verdict of accidental death.

Mr John Mitchell, foreman of the jury, announcing the decision in Skipton town hall shortly after noon, said the jury felt the accident was caused by the inability of the coach driver to negotiate the bend at the bridge owing to deficient brakes due to possible lack of care in the maintenance of the braking system.

He said the jury felt there should be instruction in the manufacturer's manual that expanding units, one of the braking defects on the coach, should be checked more often. Road signs and markings, it appeared, were adequate but he suggested they could be examined by the highway authority.

Mr James Turnbull, the coroner, referred to four brake defects on the coach in his summing up: defective oilseal, the expander unit, wheel cylinder on the rear offside wheel, and excessive liner clearances on the front wheels.

The crisis for the driver, Mr Roger Marriott, may have arisen a long way down the hill leading to the bridge, he said. It may be that there was not any great emergency before the impact.

Mr Turnbull said the only verdict for the jury was accidental death, though, theoretically, they could still return a verdict of manslaughter. For manslaughter to be committed there must be an attitude of mind displayed of compete and utter disregard for the safety of other people. Lack of care did not amount to this and there was no evidence to say that anyone behaved in such a way, he said.

Curiosity blamed for baby's death

Curiosity may have caused the death of Katherine Godber, aged 15 months, who was found drowned in a bucket of rainwater in her home. Police Constable Leslie Ward told an inquest at Nottingham yesterday.

The girl probably leaned over the bucket to look in and fell into it, he said. A verdict of accidental death was recorded.

'Conspiracy' to oust MP may be just a lesson in energetic organization

Mr Prentice is fighting a rearguard action

By Michael Horsnell

It may take a miracle for Mr Prentice, Minister for Overseas Development, to survive the determined attempt by his constituency Labour Party in Newham North-East, to dismiss him.

A straw poll conducted by *The Times* in this grey working-class area of east London, where the electors more easily name West Ham United's Cup winning side than Mr Wilson's Cabinet, indicates that as many as seven in 10 believe Mr Prentice should remain their MP.

But that support, of course, counts for nothing. It is the 56 delegates on the local party's general management committee who will decide his fate on July 23.

As Mr Prentice prepares the *civis Romanus sum* speech he will make to delegates that evening, they will continue to lobby the few who remain uncommitted. But the contest between the youthful left of the party, who regard the moderate Mr Prentice as a Judas, and the old-guard right, who to their surprise have suddenly lost their domination of the party machine, seems all but over.

Those to the right of the Labour Party, who regard Newham, North-east, as a microcosm of the national battle for its soul, might find the struggle less of an object lesson in conspiracy than one in energetic organization.

While only one of the local councillors and aldermen who support Mr Prentice will admit it, it is clear that a number are now subject to the threat of a fate similar to Mr Prentice's unless they change their "moderate" views.

One elderly councillor told me: "If I sought readoption my ward would not support me because I have supported Reg Prentice. The left would flood the meeting. It's a conspiracy."

But the threat may not be as sinister as it sounds. Mr John Wilson, aged 34, the councillor and London Transport electrician who is at the centre of the campaign to topple Mr Prentice, told me Mr Prentice's removal would reflect a consensus in the party.

It was Mr John Wilson who moved the resolution against Mr Prentice at a meeting of the party's executive last month. By 12 votes to eight they recommended that a meeting of the general management committee be called to consider asking their MP to retire at the next election.

Mr Wilson's resolution was seconded by Mr Owen Ashworth, a member of the National Union of Teachers, who is regarded by Mr Prentice's supporters as the man behind Mr Wilson, and a man whose antagonism to his MP is said to date back to the time when, as Secretary of State for Education, Mr Prentice disappointed many teachers over their London weighting allowance.

The third figure in the anti-Prentice camp is Mr Tony Kelly, assistant secretary of the constituency party.

Unlike Mr Prentice, who told me that no mandating of delegates by branch members is allowed, Mr Kelly says that members have every right to mandate their delegates.

The present attempt to unseat Mr Prentice is the second in 18 months by Mr Wilson. In that time young people looking for comparatively cheap first homes have increasingly moved into the area. It is those people, energetic and articulate teachers, students and trade unionists, who have changed the character of this previously decaying borough.

Mr Kelly, who makes a point of the fact that the party's senior officials are in their sixties, seventies and eighties, is regarded as heir apparent to Mr Claude Callcott, aged 82, the secretary. He joined the local party before the 1974 February election only and the energy he has used to revitalize it has probably earned him the job.

The unions lined up in Newham against Mr Prentice include the Transport and General Workers'. Mr Prentice has already been censored in his own TGWU branch and the threat by the union to withdraw its sponsorship of him could prove decisive.

Mr Wilson said: "People talk about this being a communist conspiracy and part of a nationwide movement. But that is nonsense. What I am doing is perfectly constitutional and we are following the rule book."

Water schemes 'cost 80,000 acres a year'

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor

An increasing conflict between the need to raise agricultural production and the loss of up to 80,000 acres of good arable land a year for water resource schemes is examined in one of the first papers submitted to the Government in preparation for a review of the recently reorganized river, water supply, and sewage treatment authorities.

The dilemma is described in an investigation by the land use department of the National Farmers' Union, suggesting there is a danger of the opportunity being lost of creating an urgently needed national policy for water resources.

The report contains a priority list for research into new and alternative sources of supply. There are also suggestions of how existing storage and distribution networks could be used more efficiently. However, the biggest single criticism is about inadequacies in forecasting demand.

Trends in population growth are seen as so important to the work, particularly for assessing domestic use, that the farmers regret the decision not to proceed with a further census next year. Without that, critical decisions on schemes in the latter part of the 1970s will be more difficult for water authorities, the public and government departments.

The farmers accept that land use involves developments of one resource being exploited at the expense of another. But even if a need for a water development was proven, it was still possible to reduce the impact on agricultural land of any scheme to a minimum. Guidelines at a national level were recommended for that purpose.

The flooding of good arable land has been increasing, and in their view there is no evidence to suggest that the trend will change.

Arguing that the idea of a national policy for water seems closer than at any time in the past 30 years, they say there is still a long way to go. Despite reorganization of water services into 10 regional authorities, the danger of those organizations proceeding in isolation from their neighbours still exists.

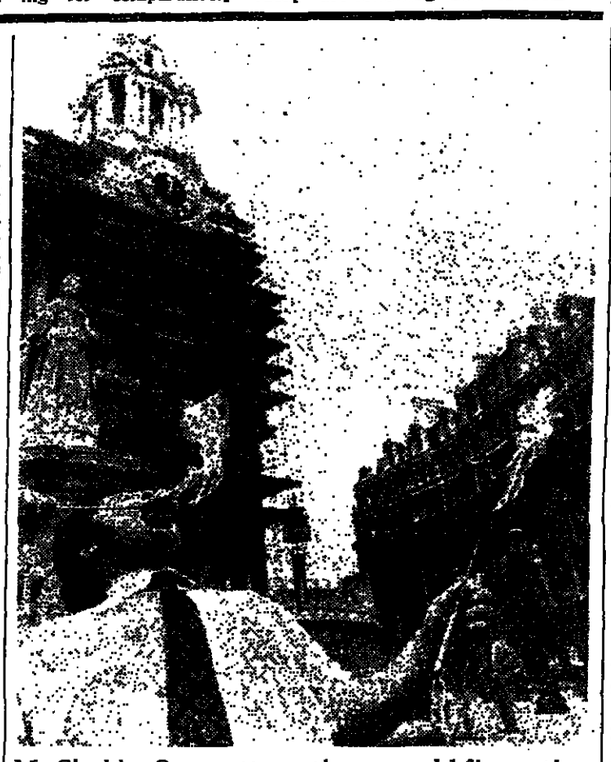
To obtain better forecasting, much more work on the use of water by industry is thought to be essential. The approach adopted by some former water undertakings in constructing enormous schemes, justified by forecasts later shown to be on inadequate information, has proved to be extravagant in economic, social and agricultural land use terms.

The idea of meeting demand by transferring water from areas of surplus to those of shortage has been recognized for a long time as the target in a national water plan.

Resort gripped by drought

Water rationing may be necessary in a holiday and farming area of north Cornwall unless there is a break in the drought, the South West Water Authority said yesterday. The authority, which has already ordered thousands of its consumers to stop using hoses and sprinklers, said there was only 15 days' supply left in the Tamar Lake, which feeds the Bude-Stratton district.

Cattle starving: Emergency water supplies were demanded yesterday by Derbyshire farmers because of the drought. Nearly 40 farmers claim that more than 2,000 dairy cattle are starving through lack of grass and water and that the situation is desperate (our Chesterfield Correspondent writes).



Mr Chubby Oates attempting a world fire-eating record at St Paul's Cathedral yesterday in aid of charity.

High truancy rate in Wales 'symptom of social malaise'

From Trevor Fishlock
Cardiff

A survey showing school truancy rate in Wales almost twice that for England had uncovered "an unpalatable and complex story", Mr Barry Jones, Under-Secretary of State at the Welsh Office, said yesterday.

Mr Jones said irregular attendance at school was often a distress call. There could be no easy way to reduce it.

One step should be an increase in the number of education welfare officers. There are 140 in Wales, one for every 3,600 pupils in a school population of more than half a million.

Mr Jones said he wanted to see a closer integration of the social and education services, better relationships between schools and parents, and between teachers and pupils, and more consideration of school size and location.

The report of the working party which examined absenteeism is being discussed by teachers, headmasters and local authorities so that action can be coordinated.

The starting point for the report was a one-day survey in schools in England and Wales in January last year which showed that 9.6 per cent of pupils in England were absent, of which 2.1 per cent were truants. The figures for Wales were 13.9 per cent and 4.1 per cent.

The report shows that truancy occurs most in industrialized south-east Wales. Truancy in Cardiganshire, for example, was 1.5 per cent, in Glamorgan, 5.5 per cent and in Cardiff, 6.4 per cent.

The report lists the social and health factors that contribute: industrial absenteeism is higher in Wales than anywhere in Britain, there is a higher proportion of one-parent families, Wales has 8 per cent more parents in social classes four and five than England, and the standard of dental health is lower in Wales than anywhere in England.

Valley communities tended to show up badly, the report says, with absenteeism increasing the farther the school is from the mouth of the valley. There is less absenteeism among children from older established working-class areas than in modern housing estates. Much absenteeism was condoned by parents.

The report says absenteeism has been aggravated by the raising of the school-leaving age, but adds that it "should not be seen in isolation from the wider social malaise of which it is a symptom".

Eire sells most of its beef mountain to Russia at 25p to £1.03 a pound

By Our Agricultural Correspondent

Most of the 50,000-ton beef mountain stored in England by the Government of the Irish Republic early this year has been sold to the Soviet Union in the past week.

A spokesman at the Department for Agriculture in Dublin said yesterday: "It makes a gigantic hole in our intervention beef stock. We are very glad about it." The meat was sold frozen and off the bone at prices ranging from 25p to £1.03 a pound, depending on the cut.

The department said that a total of 60,000 tons of Irish intervention beef had been sold in the past week, most of it held under commercial contracts with cold storage companies in England.

Since the department announced in *The Times* last month that it was selling the beef, 900 tons had been sold in the United Kingdom. The spokesman yesterday would not confirm or deny that most of the beef had gone to the Soviet Union. He said merely that it had been sold outside the EEC. But it became clear from other sources that Russia was its destination.

The sale of the past fortnight leaves the Irish Government with a mountain of 18,000 tons of beef, which is to be offered for sale by auction.

Egg men disappointed: Mr Donald Avery, chairman of the poultry committee of the National Farmers' Union, said yesterday that the EEC Commission's decision to end part of the subsidy on egg imports to Britain was six months too late. "We are disappointed that we have not obtained the complete ban which we feel is required", he added.

Lord FitzRoy, chairman of the British Poultry Federation, said: "We are still in no doubt whatever that the only immediately effective solution is a temporary ban on the import of French eggs into the United Kingdom."

Sharp rise in potato prices predicted

Food prices

Hugh Clayton

A sharp increase in the price of potatoes was predicted yesterday by Mr Ronald Palmer, produce director of the Fine Fare supermarket chain. He said new potatoes would cost 14p to 17p a pound next week because the Government refused to lift its traditional import ban even though the home crop was very late.

The Ministry of Agriculture blocks imports of maincrop potatoes in July to protect British growers of the new crop. But a combination of poor seedbeds, late frosts and then lack of rain has led to a late crop of small potatoes.

Some retail traders and fish friers therefore believe that there is as yet no significant home crop to protect. Mr Palmer said that supplies of new potatoes were light from Jersey because of a low crop and from Cyprus because of the disturbances there last year.

The Ministry of Agriculture acknowledged that it had received appeals for an end to the import ban from friers, but said it did not believe the difficulty was enough to justify the import ban being lifted.

Other vegetables have become cheaper. There are fair supplies of home-grown peas at about 12p a pound and of broad beans at about 10p. Those offer by far the best value in fresh vegetables this weekend, although carrots have fallen slightly to about 17p a pound. The first of the home-grown crop are appearing at about 18p a bunch.

Cauliflowers, tomatoes and spring onions have all become slightly dearer in the past week, but lettuces and cucumbers are steady. Avocados are coming in and prices range from 16p to 36p each.

Our EEC partners are sending us some good peaches. Prices range from 6p to 12p each. Home-grown rhubarb, gooseberries and strawberries are now about as cheap and plentiful as they are likely to be this year.

Rhubarb starts at 8p a pound and gooseberries at 10p. The constant dry weather has kept strawberry supplies down and prices up, and they are unlikely to fall much below the present minimum of about 38p a pound. Most on sale this weekend will cost at least 50p a pound. A few fresh raspberries have arrived at 80p to £1 a pound.

Meat prices are steady except for some cheap and heavy roasting cuts of beef and some shoulders and neck pieces of home-reared lamb. There will be some slight increases on sea fish, with plaice fillets rising to about 65p a pound and haddock fillets to about 60p.

12 years' jail for jewelry shop raider

A gravedigger was jailed for 12 years yesterday at the Central Criminal Court for his part in an £80,000 West End jewelry raid.

David George Carter, aged 30, of Chaplin Road, Cricklewood, London, was found guilty of robbing staff in June last year at S. J. Phillips, a New Bond Street jewellers.

He was also convicted of having a firearm and causing grievous bodily harm to a doorman who was struck with the butt of a sawn-off shot-gun.

At least five men, wearing false moustaches and funny hats, took part in the armed raid, the court was told.

They escaped with diamond tiaras, rings and necklaces valued at £80,000. About £30,000 was recovered shortly after the raid, having been dropped by the gang.

Man who killed baby concealed mental stress

From Our Correspondent
Sheffield

A man convicted of killing his two baby daughters told an inquiry at Sheffield yesterday that he had not informed social workers of his worsening depression before the second killing.

John Auckland, aged 31, who is serving five years' jail for the manslaughter of his daughter Susan, aged 16 months, said his mental state was similar to that preceding the death of Marianne, aged nine weeks, six years previously.

Mr Auckland, of Queen's Drive, Shafton, near Barnsley, said that since 1968 he had suffered from long periods of nervous debility. Just before Susan died last July his condition worsened.

Tory 'filibuster' in coursing Bill attacked

By Our Parliamentary Staff

Conservative MPs on the Hare Coursing Bill committee were bringing Parliament into disrepute and contempt with their filibustering, Mr Eric Heffer, Labour MP for Liverpool, Walton, said at the third sitting of the committee yesterday. Mr Heffer's outburst came while MPs were discussing the first Opposition amendment to make hare coursing illegal only when the hares had been kept in captivity or restrained in any way.

Mr Carol Mather, an Opposition spokesman, complained about Mr Heffer "mumbling the word 'guillotine'".

Mr Heffer said it had taken practically two sittings to pass a sittings motion and after many so-called points of order they were still only on the first amendment. "The Opposition are obviously spinning out their speeches, speaking as slowly as they can, and stumbling over words and wasting the committee's time", he said. "This is beginning to be farcical. They are bringing this House into disrepute and contempt."

The amendment was rejected by nine votes to seven, a Government majority of two, after Dr Summerskill, Under Secretary, Home Office, described it as a ruthless wrecking amendment.

New Act may not protect emigrants with convictions

By David Leigh

Despite the protection against disclosure provided for some convicted criminals under the new Rehabilitation of Offenders Act, foreign governments still expect to be told about the background of would-be emigrants. Although the Home Office refuses to admit it, the Australians claim, for example, that they regularly get information from British criminal records.

The Home Office refuses to say whether the Act, which came into force this week, will prevent the Criminal Records Office supplying details of criminal records to foreign governments. The Act prevents disclosure of "spent" convictions, except in the course of official duties.

Australia has an arrangement with the British police under which a number of would-be emigrants are checked at random, for criminal records. The United States and Canada will also ignore the British provision for expunging crimes, in questioning immigrants.

The embassies and high commissions of host countries to British emigrants are studying the British legislation and seeking guidance from their own governments. There were no discussions between the British Government and foreign authorities during the passage of the Act.

Meanwhile, the Home Office is to advise would-be emigrants that they should not assume they need not reveal "spent" convictions. Host countries could find out the truth and deport them.

The Australian High Commission said yesterday that Australia did not like to admit anyone with a criminal record; their attitude to specific cases would depend on the time since conviction. The application form required people to disclose all convictions.

Canada also demands to know: "Have you been convicted, or do you admit to having committed a crime?". The prohibited classes of immigrants cover those guilty of "moral turpitude", although there is provision for admitting rehabilitated immigrants, at the authorities' discretion, after five years.

The United States which also checks visitors, asks: "Have you ever been arrested, convicted or confined in a prison?".

Prohibited offences such as assault with intent to rape, to rob, blackmail, fraud, manslaughter, perjury, prostitution and rape, include those which could well be punished in Britain by a sentence of two and a half years' imprisonment or less. That is the maximum sentence for which "rehabilitation" is allowed under the new Act.

Ford men seek MPs' help to curb militants

By Our Labour Staff

More than 40 MPs have been asked to support demands for an inquiry into trade union activities in the body and assembly section of the Ford plant at Dagenham.

The MPs are told in a letter from members of the Transport and General Workers' Union at the firm's tractor factory at Basildon, Essex, that the body plant is "well known for all the extremist groups operating there".

The letter says the extremists are "industrial terrorists" with the same indifference as is shown by the hijacker to innocent victims. "Thousands of union members are repeatedly losing thousands upon thousands of pounds in wages and their families are suffering economic hardship," it says.

The letter is a formally approved statement by union leaders representing 2,000 men at Basildon. It says: "It is because we believe that the official union has lost control that we want an inquiry so that the union regains control".

Heart attacks in men keep life expectancy static

From John Chartres
Liverpool

The incidence of coronary thrombosis in Britain means that the average life expectancy of men is static instead of continuing to increase in step with medical and scientific discoveries.

Making that point to a symposium on disease and the environment organized by Liverpool Medical Students' Society yesterday, Professor Geoffrey Rose, of St Mary's Hospital, London, said that in Holland, male life expectancy was even dropping. In western European countries thrombosis was afflicting society like the rat-borne plagues of the Middle Ages.

He said that one man in six has a heart attack before he retires and one in 12 dies from one before retirement. For every fatal road accident there were about 20 fatal heart attacks. Of all the deaths, two out of three occurred so suddenly that a doctor was unable to reach the victim in time.

Professor Rose listed three main causes: a high fat content in the diet, lack of physical activity, and cigarette smoking. If cigarette smoking was totally banned in Britain, he estimated, there would be a reduction of one fifth in deaths from heart attacks.

Dr Michael Kay, a hospital pathologist, said that control over cigarette smoking would probably do more to improve health and prolong life than any other single act in preventive medicine.

Dr James Fluker, of Charing Cross Hospital, London, named package tour holidays among the factors which have led to an increase in venereal disease. He disagreed with the usual opinion that the increase had been brought about by the permissive society. "That is not the whole answer", he said.

Dr Fluker said that venereal disease reflected large movements of population. Rates fell sharply after Servicemen returned home at the end of the Second World War and with the use of modern antibiotics.

He had recorded a fall in the usual late holiday season peak in London last year, when thousands of foreign holidays were cancelled because of package tour firm bankruptcies.

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In brief

Ship to be sold to pay debt

The Admiralty Court yesterday granted London Graving Dock Ship Repairs an order that the tall ship, Regina M, be appraised and sold by Admiralty Marshal to pay a debt of £3,682, being balance of a repair bill of £7,682.

The 137ft-long ship, which competed in last year's Tall Ships Race, has lain under arrest at Southampton since October. The owners, listed as Brictec Finance, Ltd, of Hyde Place, Knightsbridge, London, were not represented in court.

Appeal leave refused

Mr Ernest Wolfgang Bru, aged 42, a property develop of Albert Terrace, Regent's Park, London, was yesterday refused leave by the Court of Appeal to appeal against a 12 month prison sentence and a fine of £75,000 imposed on him at Middlesex Crown Court on June 28 for exporting £18,000 illegally and attempting to export a further £48,000.

Boy punched woman

A woman, aged 57, who serves school dinners is in hospital recovering from an operation after being punched in the face by a schoolboy of 14, prosecution told a Birmingham juvenile court yesterday. The boy admitted unlawfully and maliciously inflicting grievous bodily harm and was allowed bail until July 24.

Fewer road deaths

Road deaths in April fell to 430, a drop of 2 per cent on the number for the same month last year. The number of people seriously injured was 5,[illegible] a drop of 5 per cent, but casualties totalled 24,000, an increase of 3 per cent.

Murder charge remanded

George Brian Knight, aged 30, of Midland Road, Peterborough, was remanded in custody for a week yesterday by Peterborough magistrates on a charge of murdering Mr Nicholas Shepherd, aged 30, his flatmate.

Kenilworth Castle

A permanent exhibition of "Elizabeth and Leicester" will open at Kenilworth Castle, Warwick, on July 9, marking the 400th anniversary of their famous visit to the castle.

Academic jobs

Eleven pages of academic vacancies are published today in *The Times Higher Education Supplement*. There is also an article on the prices in academic publishing and a review by S. B. Saul of W. W. Rostow's new book on the modern economy.

Oxford Class Lists

The following Oxford Class Lists have been issued:

HONOUR SCHOOL in NATURAL SCIENCE: METALLURGY / SCIENCE of MATERIALS

PART II

CLASS I: [illegible]

CLASS II: [illegible]

CLASS III: [illegible]

HONOUR MODERATIONS, MI

CLASS I: [illegible]

CLASS II: [illegible]

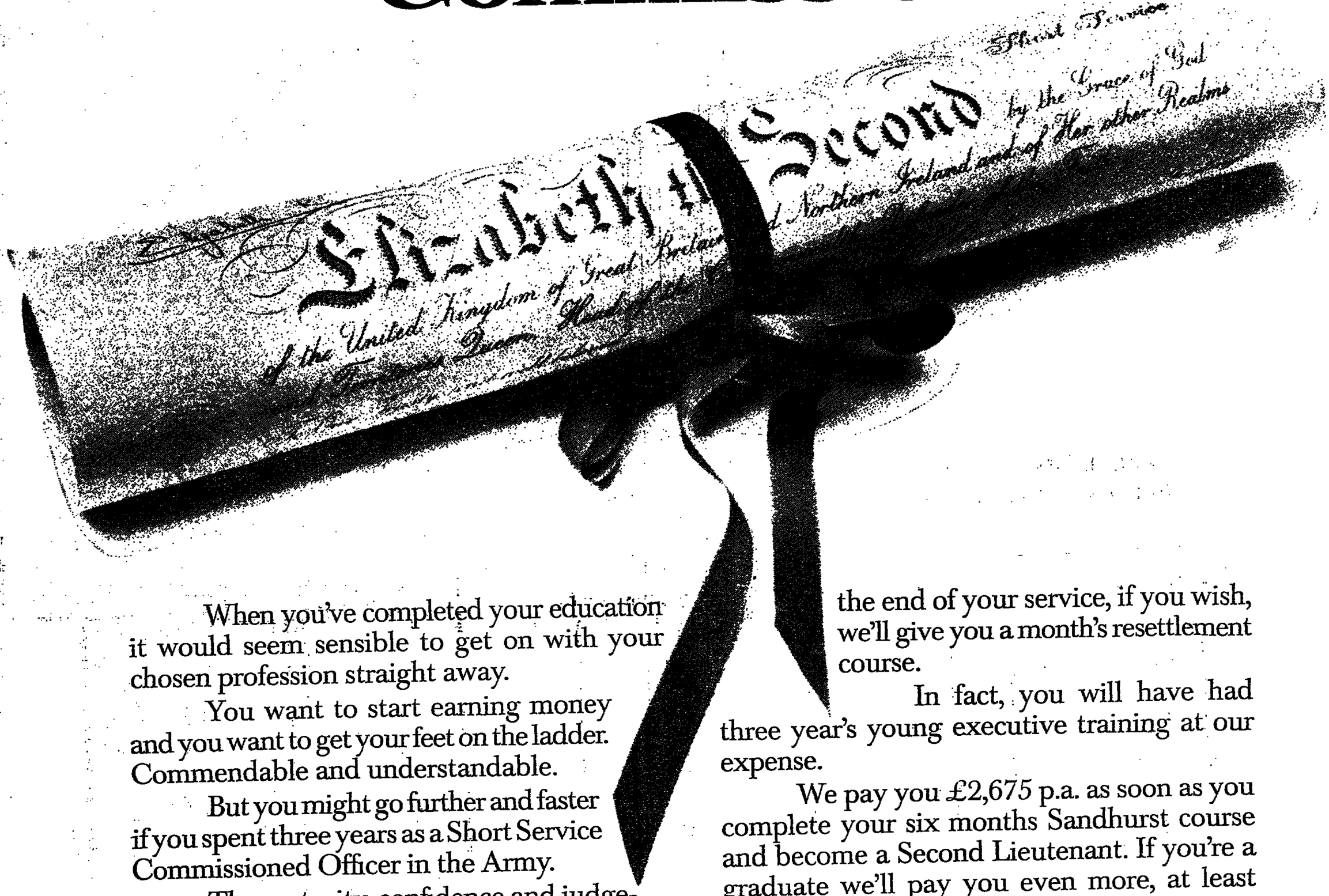
CLASS III: [illegible]

[illegible] £500 [illegible]

[illegible] tion pre[illegible]

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Address your letter to Major J. R. Drew, Army Officer Entry, Dept. A11, Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London W1X 6AA.

Army Officer

WEST EUROPE

Famous investigating magistrate shot dead by Lyons gang

From Richard Wigg
Paris, July 3

For the first time in France, an investigating magistrate was shot dead early this morning in Lyons. He was François Renaud, famous for his skill in combating crime rackets in the city.

Judge Renaud who took pleasure in his nickname, The Sheriff, given to him by the underworld, had just returned home by car from a dinner party when he was ambushed by four men. He ran to take shelter behind a parked car, but two of the murderers closed in and unloaded all their bullets into his body.

The magistrate was well known for his imposing physique and courage in going anywhere in the pursuit of his investigations. He always dressed unconventionally, seldom bothering to wear a tie.



M François Renaud: feared and respected by the Lyons underworld for his energetic investigations.

Police were today concentrating their inquiries on suspects involved in big crime cases recently handled by M Renaud. Only the day before the murder, a well-known Marseilles gangster had received a 20-year jail sentence in Lyons for crimes which had been investigated by Judge Renaud.

His recent investigations had also included the still unsolved killing of a Lyons hotelier and businessman, whose body was found last November, four months after he had disappeared from the city. Another case on his books was the activities of the "Lyons gang"- ten men and seven women arrested last December on suspicion of having committed a series of big robberies, possibly including the 12m francs haul from a post office in Strasbourg in 1971. This was one of the largest single sums ever stolen in France.

The brutal killing brought praise for the magistrate today from two Cabinet Ministers. M André Jarrot, Minister of the Environment, who was a superior of the magistrate when they were both active members of the French Resistance, praised his courage and expressed the conviction that he had been victim of local gangsters. M Jean Lecanuet, the Minister of Justice said his investigations over the years had shown "a particular efficacy in combating banditism". He ordered the Lyons judicial police to spare no effort in bringing the murderers to justice.



Five hundred Swiss girls performing hoop drill at a gymnastics festival in Berlin in which 22,000 people from 36 countries are taking part.

French seek more Russian trade

From Richard Wigg
Paris, July 3

M Jean-Pierre Fourcade, the Economics Minister, flew to the Soviet Union today to try to stimulate trade between the two countries. The present low level of trade apparently reflects a cooling off of relations between Paris and Moscow and nagging Soviet doubts about President Giscard d'Estaing's balancing act between the Soviet Union and the Atlantic community.

M Fourcade's five-day visit has important political overtones for it will precede the President's own visit to Moscow this autumn. The need to make a gesture towards Moscow explains why the Economics Minister is going himself to attend one of the regular meetings of the Franco-Soviet trade commission.

On the eve of his visit M Michel Poniatowski, Minister of the Interior and close adviser to M Giscard d'Estaing, has come under attack from the Russians. Tass news agency took M Poniatowski to task for his recent anti-communist speeches, and said that his "hostile and irresponsible remarks about the Soviet Union" were "in flagrant violation of official French policy towards developing Franco-Soviet cooperation".

M Fourcade, who is taking with him M Norbert Segard, Minister of Foreign Trade, faces a situation where the value of firm orders placed by the Russians this year has so far not reached 70m francs (£8m). This contrasts with resounding promises of doubling trade within five years expressed when President Gisgard d'Estaing met Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, at Rambouillet last December. There was talk of orders amounting to 13,000m francs (£1,440m) being placed this year when M Chirac, the Prime Minister, was in Moscow in March.

M Fourcade expressed his characteristic optimism as he left today, though he admitted that trade problems had arisen. Ministerial sources also emphasized that orders worth some 7,000m francs were now "in an advanced stage of negotiations".

Five freed in trial over Franco home town riots

From Our Correspondent
Madrid, July 3

Charges against five of the 23 people accused over workers' riots in General Franco's home town of El Ferrol, in 1972 have been dismissed, it was learnt in Madrid today. The trial of the 23 ended in the capital yesterday, but the Public Order Court did not immediately announce sentences on the 18 found guilty.

They face prison terms of up to 10 years on charges of illegal association or terrorism or both, for their part in the disturbances of March, 1972. The court's decision on the individual cases is expected to be announced within a few days.

While he dropped charges against five when presenting his final conclusions, the public prosecutor also asked the court to find two other defendants guilty of a more serious offence than that with which they had originally been charged—"terrorism" rather than "non-pacific demonstration".

In El Ferrol, where police shot dead two people in the 1972 riots, strikes continued in connexion with the Madrid trial, and anti-regime slogans were splashed on walls under the cover of darkness. Work stoppages also affected other towns and cities of north-western Spain.

At least 17 Basque political prisoners are being held in the Matutene prison in San Sebastian in spite of court orders to set them free, ecclesiastical sources asserted in Madrid today.

They furnished the names of the 17—14 men and three women—and declared that, according to information checked on June 7, all of them were still in the prison.

Other sources provided an unofficial list of 65 Basques who are among an unknown number imprisoned at Matutene since the beginning of the state of emergency in two Basque provinces on April 25. The sources said that at least 10 of the 65 received "very bad" treatment during the time they were held by police before being sent to the prison.

W Germany to preserve the environment

From Our Own Correspondent
Bonn, July 3

Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, today presided at an all-day review of Government environment policy at Schloss Gymnich, outside Cologne.

Scientists, economists, trade unionists and politicians took part in the discussions, which paid close attention to the pollution of the environment by chemical, coal and steel production, and nuclear reactors.

A Government official said the purpose of the meeting was to take stock of the position and to look into the future, with special emphasis on costs of protecting the environment. The Government was determined not to allow economic dificulties to interfere with its duty to preserve the environment.

Mr Callaghan in Italy for wide-ranging talks

From Our Correspondent
Rome, July 3

Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, arrived here today for a 24-hour visit, the first by a British leader to Italy since the referendum on membership of the European Community.

During his talks with Signor Moro, the Prime Minister, and Signor Mariano Rumor, the Foreign Minister, he is expected to discuss European and economic questions, the Middle East situation, Cyprus, Greek/Turkish relations and the European security conference. Mr Callaghan will later make a short private visit to the island of Ponza, off the west coast of Italy.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: Mr Wilson and Mr Callaghan will meet Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, and Herr Genscher, the Foreign Minister, on July 24, it was announced yesterday. The meeting, which will be in Hamburg, is part of the general pattern of political consultations among heads of government of European Community countries.

Topics to be discussed are expected to include the economic situation, the European security conference, European Community affairs, the Middle East and energy policy.

Herr Schmidt last visited Britain at the end of 1974, when he had talks with Mr Wilson at Chequers, after his successful speech to the Labour Party conference on Britain and Europe.

OVERSEAS

African bid to by-pass General Amin as chairman of OAU

From Michael Knipe
Nairobi, July 3

President Amin of Uganda has given a somewhat offhand indication that he is prepared to receive a visit from Mr Callaghan, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, and has also asked British people working in Uganda to remain in the country.

Meanwhile, the first move has been made in what may be an effort to manoeuvre the Ugandan leader out of the chairmanship of the Organization of African Unity (OAU). To the concern of many African leaders, the OAU's annual summit is due to take place in Kampala later this month at which, by custom, the host President is appointed Chairman for the ensuing year.

However, President Siad Barre of Somalia, the retiring Chairman, has put forward the suggestion that the position should be offered to President Samora Machel of Mozambique, in recognition of his liberation war victory. This would be an imaginative and popular gesture, and one which even the canny President Amin might find difficult to reject.

The proposal is expected to be discussed further this weekend when leaders of Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique, Botswana and Somalia meet in Tanzania at celebrations marking the founding of the Tanganyika African National Union (Tanu), the only political party in Tanzania.

President Amin made his remarks about Mr Callaghan and the British at a press conference last night on his return to Uganda from Zaire.

Asked about the prospect of a visit by Mr Callaghan, he said that if the Foreign Secretary wanted to come, he could do so "through General Mobutu". The Ugandan leader appointed President Moburu of Zaire as a contact in all further relations between Britain and Uganda, and made that decision known in Kinshasa on Tuesday when he responded to President Moburu's appeals by granting clemency to Mr Dennis Hills, the British lecturer sentenced to death for treason.

Asked what Britain could do to normalize relations with Uganda, he said it could bring pressure to bear on the minority regime in Rhodesia to grant majority rule and also press for the release of Mr Kenneth McIntosh who, he said, had been sentenced to life imprisonment in Rhodesia for fighting for the liberation of Africa. [In fact, he was sentenced to 14 years jail for disclosing illegal sanctions breaking operations by Rhodesia].

The Ugandan leader followed his established pattern in switching from praise to criticism of Britain. He had many friends in Britain, he said. It was only the British Government which did not want to have good relations with Uganda. It refused to sell equipment to his country, and when the British were controlling Uganda, they refused to reveal the location of mineral wealth. Only recently, the General said, he had visited an area where gold had been discovered.

President Amin also said that Soviet personnel were present in Uganda as experts working on agricultural training. They had built a cotton spinning mill and they were helping to assemble MiG 21 jet aircraft and training Ugandan pilots to fly them. The Russians were friendly to Uganda, he said, but were not controlling it. The country would never be controlled by outsiders.

President Amin denied being influenced by anyone in his decision to grant clemency to Mr Hills. The decision, he said, had nothing to do with the forthcoming OAU meeting and, even if he had not granted reprieve, the OAU meeting would still have taken place.

Appealing to the 700 or so British citizens in Uganda to stay, President Amin reminded them that the foundations of the Ugandan education system were laid by the British. It was this that had enabled Ugandans to control their own economy. President Amin said he wanted to continue to be friendly with Britain, although the British Government and the BBC were against him.

Uganda, he said, was not in the pockets of any of the superpowers, and it was neither communist nor capitalist. Other countries could sell Uganda equipment, but they could not dictate its use.

President Amin announced that all death sentences imposed by military tribunals for economic crimes have been commuted to six-month prison sentences. In addition, people sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment would have to serve only one month. People under arrest for crimes such as hoarding would be released. But this would be the last chance for anyone guilty of such crimes, the President said. The changes did not apply to people sentenced for robbery or corruption.

In fact, the only people known to be under sentence of death in Uganda at present are a policeman and a prison warder who were found guilty of corruption and would therefore not benefit from the President's announcement. Two people serving prison sentences for economic offences will presumably have their sentences reduced.

The position of Mr Hills remains unclear as he was found guilty of treason.

Brandt visi wins Berlin pledge fro Mr Brezhn

Moscow, July 3.—Mr nev, the Soviet party today called for calm ov status of West Berlin, pl his country's support f future viability of the ci

Mr Brezhnev's remark luncheon honouring Herr Brandt, the visiting German Social Democrat followed expressions of c in the West that the S was increasing pressu divided Berlin's links wit Germany.

"Our cooperation wi increase if no passio stirred up around West B Mr Brezhnev told his who in 1971 played a k in negotiating the fou accord defining the st the city, isolated deep German territory.

"The Soviet Union co in support of good, b like ties with the city, suring its viability, and pect for the legitimate of its inhabitants", M hnev said.

Replying, Herr Brah cribed Mr Brezhnev's co as very constructive.

Earlier today, the t met for two hours Kremlin for wide-rangi on topics that Herr Bra agreed in advance wi Helmut Schmidt, the German Chancellor. He for a week's visit.—Re

Kenya acts to save its elephants

Nairobi, July 3.—The Government has ant "stern measures" to sta the illegal exportation o to protect the countr phant population. Co tionists have estimated herds might be wiped ou years at the present killing.

Mr Matthew Ogutu, M for Tourism and Wildli Parliament that a cen legally held ivory in Ken to be conducted by his M Owners would be requ sell their holdings as s possible.

Once legally held ivo sold off, the Government take over all dealings.

Explaining why export still being carried on by dealers, the Minister appeared that traders ha stocks of ivory with export licences.

One licence for the ex ivory worth 588,000 s (about £40,000), mentio a member of the House, fact been issued in Fe 1974, although the actual to Hongkong did not tak until May 17 this ye Minister said.—Reuter.

Portugal to take over church radio

From Jose Shercliff
Lisbon, July 3

Portugal's Revolutionary Council announced today that it is immediately appointing an administrative committee to manage the Roman Catholic broadcasting station Radio Renascenca. In effect, it has been paralysed for more than a month because of a dispure between the workers and the church owners.

The council's decision contradicts a statement by the workers of Radio Renascenca, published yesterday after a delegation had conferred with the Prime Minister and the Minister of Social Communications. An announcement by the workers that the radio station was to be handed back to the church provoked mass demonstrations by left-wing supporters in front of the station.

After a meeting which lasted from 10 am yesterday until after 6 am today, the Revolutionary Council issued a communique which stated that it would nominate the administrative committee to manage the affairs of Radio Renascenca until the projected nationalization of all radio stations took place.

The council also made it known that the property and possessions of any heads of firms who have abandoned their factories and businesses and fled abroad will be confiscated in favour of the state and no compensation will be paid.

Ministers, bankers, army officers and policemen detained without charge

Delay in trials causing concern in Lisbon

From Michael Binyon
Lisbon, July 3

The escape of 89 former policemen from prison this week has brought to the fore one of the more embarrassing aspects of Portugal since last year's revolution—the number of people detained in prison without being charged. Most of those who escaped on Sunday had been in jail for 15 months.

It is estimated that there are about 1,200 former PIDE (security police) agents now in Portuguese prisons, and more than 200 other detainees, ranging from ministers and officials of the former regime to bankers, army officers and right-wing supporters. Also, about 400 young Maoists were rounded up a few months ago, mainly from the Movement for the Reorganization of the Proletariat Party (MRPP).

Some 200 have since been released. Accurate figures are difficult to obtain, partly because a number of people have been arrested with much publicity and then quietly released—or vice-versa—and partly because the responsibility for them lies sometimes with the Ministry of Justice and sometimes with the military authorities.

Few Portuguese have much sympathy with those detained. Most either were deeply implicated in the more sordid aspects of the former regime or are generally supposed to have been corrupt. There are few who can be cast as martyrs. It is the delay in bringing them to trial and the arbitrary nature of their arrest that has begun to worry liberal opinion both at home and abroad.

Apart from the common criminals, detainees can be roughly divided into three categories — left-wing trouble makers, generally arrested for short periods, closely questioned to frighten them and then released; those responsible for the former regime's repression—the PIDE and the legionaries—who in many cases know a lot of potentially embarrassing things about a fair section of the population; and prominent people whose economic and political influence has persuaded the armed forces that they are actual or potential counter-revolutionaries.

Nearly all the PIDE were arrested immediately after the April coup last year. Some were high-ranking officers, some petty functionaries. Responsibility for investigating them and the legionaries — a para-military body formed during the Spanish civil war to combat communism, which became increasingly powerful under the Salazar regime—was passed to a specially constituted committee.

This, however, although empowered to summon witnesses, investigate records and draw up special legislation, has become a political football.

Members have resigned or been removed, its investigative sincerity has been questioned and it has been accused of using its widespread powers to have a number of other "reactionaries" arrested. There have been strong hints that the armed forces, many of whom worked closely with PIDE, particularly in Africa during the colonial wars, would be embarrassed by the disclosures which public trials would bring. Yet they are committed to retribution for the "torturers".

Six months ago, General Otelo de Carvalho, commander of Copcon, the internal security force, suggested that the PIDE men should be sent instead to South America, to be forgotten there like Nazi war criminals. Coincidentally there have been a fair number of well-organized escapes of PIDE prisoners, particularly in Africa.

The third group of detainees is the most controversial. A few, such as Senhor Ramiro Valadao, former head of Portuguese television, and Senhor Moreira Batista, former Minister of Information, were arrested immediately after the coup. Although Senhor Valadao has not yet been charged officially, the investigating magistrate, in a recent interview, gave a detailed list of accusations. These included embezzlement and falsifying documents.

By October 4, according to the press, the total of people arrested was 1,968. They included Dr Franco Nogueira, a former Foreign Minister (since released because of ill-health), Senhor Elmano Alves, president of the only political party allowed before the coup, several well-known businessmen such as the Count of Caria, and army officers such as General Kaulza de Arriaga, Commander-in-Chief in Mozambique at the time of the Wiryamu massacres.

Some hardline figures from the old regime were arrested in January, including Senhor Arnaldo Schulz and Senhor Santos Junior, two former Ministers of the Interior. The next big roundup was not until April, when 101 were reported to be implicated in the abortive coup.

This time prominent bankers and businessmen were included. Among them were four directors of the Espirito Santo Bank, who, according to employees, helped to finance "reactionary" parties, and three administrators of the Pinto and Sotto Mayor Bank, also said to have used bank funds for illegal purposes.

The Duke of Palmela, one of Portugal's largest landowners and the son of a former ambassador to London, was arrested ostensibly because of his financial dealings.

In the course of Portugal's continuing revolution, hundreds of businessmen, teachers and civil servants have lost their jobs. They have been denounced and their organizations "cleansed", to use the Portuguese term. The Government has said several times that all those detained—apart from the PIDE—would be charged under normal criminal law. The question is, when?

Talks on future of Namibia begin next month

Windhoek, July 3.—Constitutional talks on the future of Namibia (South-West Africa) will begin in Windhoek before the end of next month, officials announced today.

The talks would be the first phase of preparations for a full constitutional conference on the territory, which South Africa has continued to administer under its mandate from the old League of Nations, in defiance of United Nations resolutions.

One of the main questions to be settled at the preliminary discussions would be that of international supervision of the constitutional conference. The constitutional conference was first proposed at the end of last year by officials of the ruling South African Nationalist Party in Namibia.

Representatives of the groups who inhabit Namibia were selected on an ethnic basis, a policy strongly criticized by Swapo (South-West Africa People's Organization) the main African nationalist movement in the territory, which claims to represent the majority of Namibia's 850,000 people.

Swapo has refused to participate in the talks which, it says, arise from South Africa's "Bantustan" or homelands policy, and are aimed at dividing the population along tribal lines. The 12 ethnic groups have agreed to the talks.—Agence France-Presse.

Hongkong sends junk hijackers back to China

From Our Correspondent
Hongkong, July 3

Hongkong security authorities have captured and forcibly returned—"repatriated" is the diplomatic term—six of the 11 Chinese who hijacked a Canton junk in communist waters to escape to the colony.

This is the most serious "escaper incident" since Hongkong quietly agreed last December to follow Macao's enforced surrender in 1966, and to detain and "repatriate" all future "freedom swimmers" to Chinese Army patrols on the border.

The six detained offenders allegedly threatened to kill the captain of the fishing junk which they seized. The junk was duly returned by Hongkong to Canton, together with the other Chinese junk which vainly pursued the hijacked craft. The other five hijackers are still at large.

At present there is anxious speculation over the fate of the six "repatriated" hijackers among the so-called "white liberals" in Hongkong, who opposed the unofficial agreement to close the colony as a sanctuary for "freedom swimmers" seven months ago.

Until now the Canton authorities have emphasized their "humane treatment" of "repatriated" refugees. But this group of militant escapers have committed the unforgivable Chinese sin of hijacking.

The group of young Filipino revolutionaries who hijacked a Manila aircraft to Cant Hongkong two years a still engaged in "voluntar reformative reproductive on a commune near Pekir pite their alleged request allowed to return to Man judgment. At that time, furiated top party represe told a Government autho Hongkong airport: "Peki never become another Cu

As background to Hong enforced "repatriation Chinese "freedom swim it is noted that the fl legal Chinese immigrants colony with valid Pekin has dropped to 14,000 first six months of thi compared with 33,000 same period last year.

Clearly, if unofficially Hongkong decision to clo colony as a sanctuary matched by a Peking p that the former flood of migrants—mostly old, so- "useless mouths"—from would be checked.

In 1973 nearly 56,000 Chinese immigrants crosse border into Hongkong without relatives in the c and many wanting to retu "overseas Chinese" to East Asian states whic longer wanted them.

Hongkong immig authorities are still hopin the old unofficial quota legal immigrants a day China will be restored. average arrival rate—eve today's shrinking total—is 72.

UN in talks on Cyprus population exchanges

Nicosia, July 3.—United Nations peace force officials today consulted Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders in an attempt to resolve the problem of population exchanges which this week threatened to provoke a new crisis between the two communities.

The search for a solution came as the Cyprus Interior Ministry suspended 13 policemen, an officer and 12 men, after allegations that Turkish Cypriots were assaulted as they tried to pass from western Cyprus into the Turkish area.

Mr Luis Weckmann-Munoz, special representative of the United Nations Secretary-General, yesterday succeeded in obtaining agreement for about 50 Turkish Cypriots to make their way north from the Greek area.

The Turks complained that the group had earlier tried to make the journey on foot but had been detained by police and some of them had been beaten.

The Turks later sent more than 800 Greeks south in retaliation. Yesterday's agreement excludes any further expulsions.

The question of population exchanges is the biggest obstacle to a possible settlement of the Cyprus problem.

About 200,000 Greek Cypriots fled to the south and 50,000 Turkish Cypriots, almost half the community, found their way north. About 10,000 members of each community remain in the other's territory. They are not free to travel.

The Greeks are demanding a return to their homes. The Turks insist that the two communities must be separated to avoid further trouble.

Mr Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader, and Mr Glafkos Clerides, the Greek Cypriot negotiator, are due to meet for a third round of talks in Vienna on July 24, the anniversary of the launching of the Turkish invasion fleet.—Reuter.

China accuses Soviet leaders of Hitler aims

From Our Own Correspond
Peking, July 3

China has reiterated accusation of the present So leadership of pursuing poli similar to those of Hitler. long commentary by the offi news agency said that Brezhnev, the Soviet p leader, and his colleagues w "dreaming Hitler's dream ruling the world".

The agency drew partic attention to Moscow's decla desire for cooperation w European countries, which said, was similar to Hitle However it did not draw conclusions about the possibil of a Russian attack on Ch comparable to the German on the Soviet Union.

It accused the Soviet lead of whipping up militaristic a chauvinistic feelings amo Russian youth and conclude "If the Brezhnev clique, anot paper tiger, follows in Hitle footsteps, it will have an ev more miserable end th Hitler."

The tiger who took the world for a ride

By Philip Howard

The latest tome of Foreign Office documents, published yesterday, continues to record in detail how diplomats between the wars walked down the primrose path of pacific intentions.

The catalogue of misjudgments and wrong appreciations of the 1920s and 1930s is continually painful in the light of wisdom after the event.

For instance, in 1929 a British official in Germany filed a report that the National Socialists or "Nazis" were taking part in military drilling and other martial exercises and flaunting their uniforms.

E. H. Carr, the historian, then a Foreign Office official, attached a minute to the report that the Nazis were "so near to being ridiculous that it would be a pity to make martyrs of them". Nevertheless, it was decided to keep an eye on the growth of German nationalism.

Another memorandum based on unnamed sources assessed the possibilities of the nationalists uniting: "As regards the National Socialists, little progress had so far been made owing to Hitler's personal influence. Hitler had an exaggerated idea of his own importance and had, so far, refused to submit to a higher authority."

Four years later Hitler was appointed Chancellor of Germany, and the smile was on the face of the tiger who had taken the diplomats of the world for a ride.

The new volume deals with European affairs from 1928 and 1929, concentrating on German questions. The documentation begins with the appointment of the Young Committee of experts on reparations, continues with the unfavourable British reaction to its report, and finishes with The Hague Conference.

Mr Harold Nicolson, then at the British Embassy in Berlin, pointed out that the German public believed Germany's military obligations had been completed. He suggested that, before evacuation of the Rhineland began, something should be published "to show the world that Germany has not in fact fulfilled many important items of the disarmament and demilitarization clauses".

In another percipient letter Nicolson wrote: "There is, it is true, a strong current against militarism. But this current, which is largely due to the fact that militarism was not successful, is a current which flows in the same old river of German obstinacy and determination.

"It would take but a slight turn of the tide to set the current swinging in the opposite direction, and carrying with it all the flotsam and jetsam of the very third rate Social Democratic politicians."

He reckoned that there was no danger for about seven years. The trouble about being a diplomat rather than a historian is that you have to work without the sense of hindsigh: and impending doom that we can bring to these documents.

Documents on British Foreign Policy, 1919-1939, Series 1A, Volume VI, Stationery Office, £14.50.

Airports strike halts nearly all Italian flights

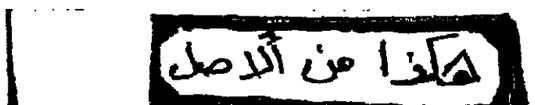
From Our Correspondent
Rome, July 3

Almost all flights in and out of Italy were cancelled today because of a strike by airport ground staff.

A four-hour transport strike, which is expected to halt trains, buses, trams, ferries and possibly aircraft, was announced by the trade unions for Wednesday, July 9.

Arms limitations

Geneva, July 3.—Soviet and United States delegates met today for two hours in the first plenary session since May 7 of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (Salt). No details were disclosed.—Reuter.



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NLEY PHOTOGRAPHS



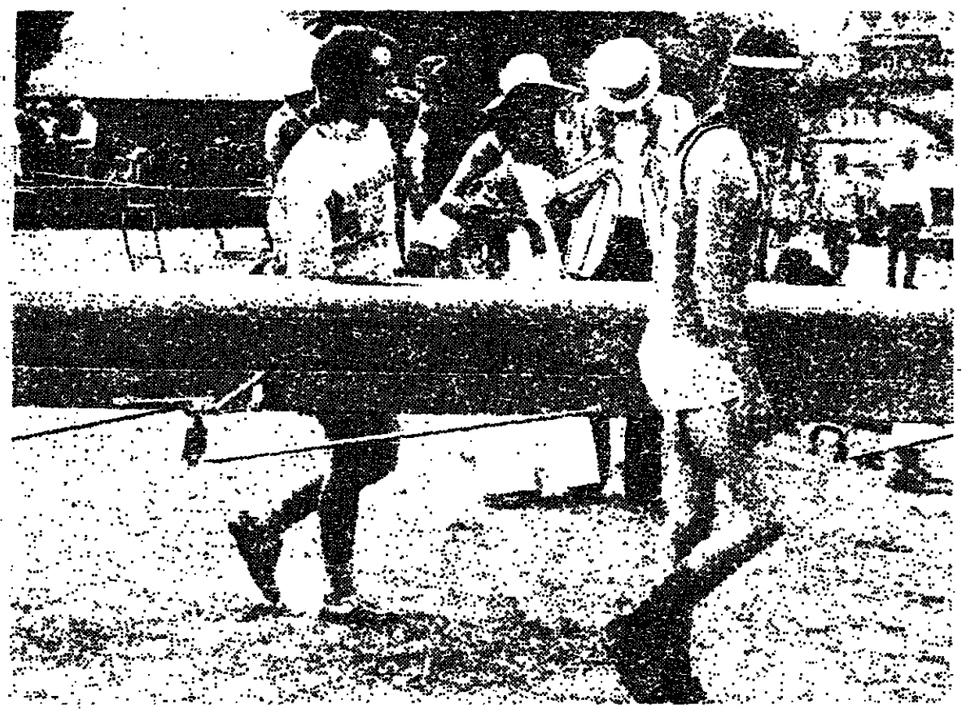






In a timeless Thamesside setting, competitors and spectators prepare to play their respective roles in the 76 events taking place on the opening day at the Henley Royal Regatta yesterday. Report, page 10.

Photographs by Warren Harrison



OME NEWS

urther £500m cuts in ducation predicted

y Tim Devlin
ducation Correspondent

The Government is planning o reduce spending on the ducation service by a further 500m over the next four years, ccording to an article in oday's *Times Educational Supplement*.

The planned cuts, the supplement says, are part of a big eview of public spending for he *rest of the decade*. They e independent of this week's ecision by Mr Healey, the hancellor, to limit wage rises 10 per cent. That could, if it ils to curb inflation, have the ffect of a further short-term t of £50m in education ending.

The Department of Educa- n and Science was unable sterday to say whether it was rking on a £500m reduction spending, which would cancel t any growth in the education rvice between 19 7 and 1980.

spokesman said the depart- ent was waiting for the overnment's decision.

The *TES* predicts that Mr osland, Secretary of State for e Environment, will propose a halt to growth in education when he meets the consultative council of local authorities and ministers in a few weeks' time.

Next year's education budget has already been pruned by £76m in England and Wales, which will bring the total spending on the service down to about £4,670m, a growth rate for 1976-7 of just over 1 per cent.

The paper estimates that a standstill after that would mean cuts of £130m in 1977-78 and £330m in 1978-79.

"Unfair burden": Mr Douglas McAvoy, deputy general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said that if the report *proved true, such figures would* represent a "savage" cut and a threat to the fabric of the education service.

Mr Bernard Wakefield, deputy general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters, said such cuts would *place an unfair burden on education*, and Mr Henry Clother, secretary of the Council for Educational Advance, said such a policy would be criminal folly.

£15m scheme to rain jobless chool leavers

y Our Education
orrespondent

The Government has annound a £15m scheme to help to ain 7,000 unemployed school avers *and other jobless young* eople. It is part of the train- g programmes set up by the anpower Services Commission.

Sir Denis Barnes, the comission's chairman, said that 0,000 people would benefit om the programmes next ear.

Trainees will be paid £15 a eek while on one-year craft nd technician courses. Places ill be offered later this month y *five industrial training* oards in engineering construcon, shipbuilding, ceramics and ice and net.

The measures were intended *ensure a reasonable supply* f workers when the economy nproves. "We do not pretend at we can solve the problems f unemployment, but we do elieve that we can make a easurable and effective contriution towards helping industry nd individuals to overcome ome of its worst effects by xpanding industrial training", ir Denis said.

Motorway opened

The new 12-mile stretch of he M 55 linking Preston and Blackpool, *in Lancashire, which* ost £14m, was opened yesterlay by Mr Carmichael, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Environment.

Nutmeg is used to care for stomach upsets

By Our Medical Correspondent

The virtues of nutmeg for *digestive disorders* have been given scientific support by doctors at the London Hospital. They found that ground nutmeg was more effective than any of the usual drugs in treating a woman with intractable diarrhoea.

A report in the British Medical Journal today describes the difficulty presented by the patient, whose severe diarrhoea was caused by hormones released into the bloodstream by a rare kind of thyroid tumour. The woman was aged 41.

After unsuccessful attempts to treat the condition with conventional drugs, a trial of nutmeg was suggested because *it is known to block the action* of the hormone concerned.

Man who halted train fined £100

Mr Francis Dodgson, a City stockbroker, who stood on the track to force a train to make an unscheduled stop and pick up passengers at Manningtree Station, Essex, was fined £100 at Chelmsford Crown Court yesterday.

Mr Justice Talbot told Mr Dodgson, aged 34, of Orvis Lane, East Bergholt, Suffolk, that his protest against delays had been irresponsible, and ordered him to pay £100 costs.

Memorabilia of a war that lost a king his colonies

Exhibition richly illustrates bicentenary

By Philip Howard

The Prince of Wales yesterday opened in the British Library a grand exhibition of *the war in which his six times* great grandfather lost his American colonies.

The American War of Independence can be seen as the birth of the ideal of discovering and maintaining liberty among men. Or it can be seen, as George III consoled himself by looking at it, as good riddance to bad rubbish. In one of his letters from the royal library at Windsor, on loan to the exhibition, he wrote: "Knavery seems to be so much the striking feature of America's Inhabitants that it may not in the end be an evil that they become Aliens to this Kingdom."

Either way, the British Library's collection of maps and documents about the war is unquestionably the finest in the world. It is based on the great library that King George, understandably obsessive about the subject, accumulated during *his reign*.

The exhibition is in the King's Library, specially built to house King George's collection in 1828, when his son presented it to the nation. It has been enriched by loans from the Queen, the Duke of Northumber*land's archive, the armouries of* the Tower of London and many other quarters, of documents, portraits, arms, and other memorabilia never shown publicly before.

It opens at a shrewd time to anticipate the bicentenary celebrations of independence and to catch the full flood of summer American tourists, filling them with patriotic fervour and republican rage about our common ancestors.

One reason for the richness of the collection is the beautiful and very detailed maps and topographical views painted and drawn by Army officers for military use in the years before photography. The chief drawing-master at the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, was Paul Sandby, "the father of the English school of watercolour".

James Peachey and other pupils of his, serving against the revolting colonials, drew topographical views that could have been, and indeed often were, exhibited at the Royal Academy as well as in the general's tent.

They give vivid impressions of what it was like to be a redcoat on the ramparts overlooking besieged Boston, or to stand *in the forests before Ticonde*roga, with a few statutory redskins lurking in the undergrowth for local colour.

The exhibition includes the "red-lined map", the most important map in North American history. The red line was used to show the definitive boundary line of the new nation, the United States of America, at the peace negotiations in Paris; and the map has been called in evidence in nearly every subsequent boundary dispute affecting American territory.

*Other evocative exhibits in*clude fine specimens of the hot air expended by both sides in the war of words, scurrilous cartoons, breach-loading rifles intended to match the disconcertingly accurate sharp-shooting of the rebellious colonists and many private letters and diaries previously unseen.

Lieutenant William Digby wrote on the day of the surrender at Saratoga: "A day famous in annals of America. *About 10 o'clock we marched* out according to Treaty with Drums beating and honours of war, but the Drums seemed to have lost their former inspiring sounds, and though we beat the Grenadiers March, it seemed by its feeble effort as if almost *ashamed to be heard on such* an occasion."

Lord Eccles, chairman of the board of the British Library, says that anti-imperialists would be wrong to see a guilty conscience in the exhibition. "We are not offering an apology for colonizing the eastern parts of the United States.

"We are putting on record our satisfaction that the war did not kill the friendship between America and Britain. We like each other well, and have served the world better because, after a sharp domestic quarrel, we agreed to a divorce", he says.

Dr Helen Wallis, map librarian of the British Library and one of the organizers of the exhibition, said: "You could not have a more authentic setting or a more magnificent collection of documents than these to illustrate the bicentenary."

Paid play workers urged for children's wards

By John Roper
Medical Reporter

Play for children in hospital can be as important, and sometimes more important, than *clinical treatment*, it is suggested in a Department of Health study published yesterday.

The report recommends that hospitals should employ at least one play worker for each children's ward to supersede *hospital play schemes now* supported by voluntary effort.

Volunteers made a valuable contribution but the need was for professionals. Left to their own devices, children in hospital would not play at all, or played restlessly. They needed skilled help which, when provided, made a significant contribution to the child's well-being.

London teaching hospitals are the most likely to have play schemes and nearly two-thirds of them employ paid staff. About a quarter of all schemes are organized by volunteers and most cover fewer than 20 hours a week.

It has been found that the early troubles of a hospital play scheme include the need to recognize cleaning schedules, and mothers who think that children in hospital should be seen to be ill in bed and not happily playing with toys.

The report recommends one play worker for eight to 10 children, which means that a district general hospital with a big children's department would need at least 10. Salaries should be decided by Whitley Council negotiation, the report says, adding that the success of play schemes would depend on the calibre of the staff attracted.

The Department of Health is studying the report and, although recognizing the importance of play for children in hospital, is not committed to its implementation. It seems that for some time there will be considerable reliance on voluntary effort.

Brighton pier on priority list for preservation

From Our Correspondent
Brighton

Brighton's West Pier, which is threatened with demolition *unless money can be raised for* urgent repairs, is one of three British piers listed as being of top priority for preservation in a report by a commission on *industrial monuments*.

The other two are at Clevedon, in Somerset, and Bangor, north Wales.

Campaigners are trying to *persuade Brighton councillors* to buy and restore the West Pier which is 109 years old. Mr John Lloyd, founder of the "We Want the West Pier" campaign, said:

"The survey was carried out by a panel which is purely advisory, but the Department of the Environment is represented on it, and that means it is extremely unlikely that the department would consent to the pier's demolition. It could also mean that priority would be given to it if any government money were available."

Capital Transfer Tax: it's his problem too.



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But with the new Capital Transfer Tax you want to be sure that you're not going to give him a large financial problem instead.

For an 'estate' worth over £15,000 will almost certainly attract CTT. And remember 'estate' means everything of value you possess. So if you own your house you're probably in the CTT bracket.

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At Scottish Widows we have been tailoring policies to help you do just that. Like the Flying Start Endowment Assurance which will provide your child with a tax free cash sum at 18, 21 or 25 and an opportunity to effect a policy then on his own life whatever his state of health.

At the same time we can help you with advice and assistance on the new legislation. And in the face of its complexities, everyone needs as much help as he (or she) can get.

Why not ask your broker or financial adviser about us. Or get in touch with us direct through one of our branches.

SCOTTISH WIDOWS

Practical help with Capital Transfer Tax.

PARLIAMENT, July 3, 1975

Hardship among MPs: pay increase will date from June 13

House of Commons

MR HAROLD WILSON, the Prime Minister, said that the Government intended to publish the Boyle Report on MPs' pay and allowances, together with their recommendations, within 10 days or so.

During questions, MR CLEDWYN HUGHES (Anglesey, Lab) asked: What steps do the Government propose to take on the recommendations of the Boyle Report and when can the House expect a statement?

MR WILSON (Huyton, Lab)—I fully appreciate the depth of feeling among MPs and I have received a number of representations from more than one part of the House about the way in which MPs' pay and allowances have been eroded since the last review in December 1971, since when prices have risen by 65 per cent and average earnings by 85 per cent.

There is undoubtedly hardship in all parts of this House, especially by young members with family responsibilities.

The Government are considering this matter urgently. We intend to publish the report, together with our recommendations, within 10 days or so.

Assuming the House accepts our recommendations, I can give an assurance now that the Government will propose the resulting increase in pay and allowances will be paid as from the day that Lord Boyle signed his report on June 13, so MPs will not be adversely affected by the time the Government must take to get the answers on this right, in the context of our current discussions with the TUC and CBI about inflation measures in the year ahead.

The Government are anxious that in applying the limits on incomes for the coming year, which Mr Healey announced on Tuesday, we shall be able to take a decision about the anomalies in respect of awards in industry generally, including the hangover cases from the last pay round, and including arbitration decisions which have been made or are already proceeding and transitional arrangements we must announce in the next few days and which will be important. We shall want to consider how they should be assimilated with the Boyle report.

MR MICHAEL THOMAS (Newcastle upon Tyne, East, Lab)—Can we have two assurances: that the increase in prices since MPs' salaries were last increased will be met in full on a Government recommendation, and that the Government will consider getting us out of the absurd charade of Box and Cox about our pay, link it to a decent index and sort the thing out. (Loud cheers.)

MR WILSON—I cannot give the assurance he asked for on the first part, but nothing that happens in the next week will change the Government's attitude to the report. There is no question of any sort of guillotine falling between now and publication.

While I am not in a position to announce details of the Boyle Committee recommendations in advance—(cries of "Why not?" and "Open government")—the House is entitled to read the report together with the Government recommendations. (Further Conservative protests.)

This problem might have been easier if, during the three and a half years during most of which the Tory Government were in office, something had been done about it. Nothing was done for three and a half years.

While I am not yet in a position to announce those details, it is right that the House should know on procedure, as opposed to the financial proposals, that Boyle recommends that in future MPs' pay should be reviewed every two years automatically.

The Government accept this but the House may wish to consider that and I would propose to initiate discussions through the usual channels and in every way to get backbench opinion on this—whether the time has not now come for MPs' pay to be linked directly and automatically with other salaries.

What they are is a matter for discussion. (Some laughter.) There are a lot of younger MPs in the House and this is not a laughing matter, although it may be for some well-heeled Conservative MPs. I believe that it should be for the House as a whole to decide.

There are arguments for and against, but I have always favoured it. It is for the House to decide whether it would like to take the whole thing out of the range of external inquiries and debate in the House. If that is the wish of the House, the Government will happily make arrangements.

Wage restraint: 'Government will stick to policy'–Mr Wilson

MR KINNOCK (Bedwelty, Lab), during questions to the Prime Minister about the EEC, asked: When Mr Wilson meets Heads of Government, will he draw on their experience of income policies and acknowledge that while there is almost universal support for the idea that there should be policies for incomes, those incomes policies which require the force of law are the shortest form of recipe devised for industrial chaos and disaster?

MR WILSON—I cannot agree with his account of what was said by the Chancellor the other day. Criminal sanctions against workers would be an extremely ineffective and dangerous way of dealing with these problems.

We certainly have been considering, as the House has, the experience of other countries while looking at different methods they have used. I am sure the House would like to see us down to something like the same rate of inflation as some European countries.

MRS MARGARET THATCHER, Leader of the Opposition (Barnet, Finchley, C)—One of the questions that most concerns the EEC Heads of Government is whether the British Government have the will and determination really to combat inflation.

Will he therefore assure the House that whatever form of wage restraint he adopts, whether cash limits, or compulsion, if he is faced with an excessive claim by powerful unions in the nationalized industries, his Government will stick to the new limits and not be blown off course? (Conservative cheers.)

MR WILSON—The Chancellor has made clear in relation to incomes—he did not refer to wages only—what our policy will be and we shall stick to it. (Conservative shouts of "Oh".)

Mr Healey made clear, though it caused a lot of silly titters from the Opposition, that the Government have—in relation to the public sector particularly—a large range of weapons that are capable of use to ensure that any temptation to excessive incomes settlements do not lead either to subsidies, borrowing or loading charges on to the public.

On the private sector, Mrs Thatcher will be studying the Chancellor's words and no doubt be saying whether she agrees with the statement or not.

MR GARDINER (Reigate, C)—When Mr Wilson next goes to NEDC, he will doubtless want to explain Government measures to combat inflation. He should assure private firms, large and small, that they will not be made the whipping boys of the Government's new pay policy and not be forced to choose between the devil and the deep blue sea when faced with strikes in support of claims above the limit.

MR WILSON—There is no question of making small firms the whipping boys of the policy. The CBI have put forward a number of proposals. We want to reinforce the proposals of the CBI and TUC in this direction.

MR PETER MORRISON (City of Chester, C)—What will the Government do if the miners come out on strike in defiance of Government incomes policy?

MR WILSON—That is a hypothetical question. I hope to have the opportunity to say something about it, not to Mr Morrison who has not spent long on the coal face—(Conservative protests)—but to the NUM.

Talk of milk rationing attacked by minister as panic mongering

MR ARTHUR JONES (Daventry, C) asked when the Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food proposed to initiate his programme of expansion of British agriculture.

MR PEART (Workington, C)—The White Paper set out guidelines for agriculture and the development of our agricultural policies over a period of years.

Nevertheless, as foreshadowed in the White Paper, discussions are in progress with the interests concerned about whether there are specific measures which it would be right and practicable to take in furtherance of our aims.

MR GRAHAM (Enfield, Edmonton, Lab)—In any talks, particularly with the Treasury, will he point out that the White Paper was drawn up after wide consultations and has been universally welcomed by consumers and producers as a sound basis for expanding our agricultural economy and saving money? Treasury action to help implement these policies will be welcomed.

MR PEART—I accept that. The White Paper recognizes producers' need for assurances about their future levels of return. I have said they must get their principal incentive for expansion from the market.

MR MARK HUGHES (Durham, Lab)—Will Mr Peart confirm or deny the rumour that the European Commission wish to use price lowering as a means of reducing milk production throughout the EEC?

What is he going to do to prevent that happening, which would mean our dairy farmers would be forced by Brussels to produce even less?

MR PEART—I assure him I will resist this strongly.

SIR JOHN HALL (Wycombe, C)—Can the minister say categorically that there is no danger of milk rationing within the next 12 months or so?

MR PEART—Talk of milk rationing is panic mongering.

MR MARTEN (Banbury, C), during later questions, said: The CAP stocktaking document is designed to reduce the supply of milk. Would the minister have words with the Leader of the House so that we could debate the stocktaking document before the House rises and give a definite instruction to Mr Peart that he has to veto this ridiculous proposition?

MR STRANG, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food—MPs on both sides are making too much of this point. Inherent in the idea of a Common Market is that production should be developed where there is a comparative advantage. We have a climatic advantage in grass and dairy production is a more efficient industry.

It is therefore consistent that we should expect to get a higher share of the production of milk and dairy products in the context of the total Community.

MR JOPLING, Opposition spokesman on agriculture (Westmorland, C)—On the latest estimates butter production in this country will cease at the end of this month and will not be resumed until March next year.

MR STRANG—Opposition MPs seem to be vying with each other in irresponsibility. (Conservative protests.) There is a decline in the dairy herd which we are determined to reverse, but it is nonsense to talk about rationing and no butter production whatsoever.

MR BOSCAWEN (Wells, C) asked by what number the national dairy herd had declined since February, 1974; what the decline in milk production in gallonage terms had been over the same period: and if steps would be taken to arrest this decline and facilitate the expansion of the British dairy herd as outlined in a recent Government White Paper on the expansion of British agriculture.

MR STRANG, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food (Edinburgh, East, Lab)—Figures for the United Kingdom dairy herd are available on a December or June basis only. Between December, 1973, and December, 1974, the herd declined by 154,000. Sales of milk through the Milk Marketing Board were 82 million gallons less in the 13 months ending December 31, 1974 than in the 12 months ending December 31, 1973.

The Government are considering with the interests concerned what measures might be right and practical to take in furtherance of the aims set out in the Government's White Paper.

Bill to rid Britain of penny farth industry in supersonic age

MR VARLEY, Secretary of State for Industry (Chesterfield, Lab), moving the third reading of the Industry Bill, said its aim was no less than to help bring about the solution to the problems which had held back the regeneration of industry and to which government after government had sought the solution. Britain had fallen industrially further and further behind other nations and had had one balance of payments crisis after another.

The Bill was facing up to the fundamental cause of the problems, not just the symptoms. The Government and nation had to face the fact that investment per worker had been well below that of competing nations. The problem had been getting progressively worse and had to be tackled.

On disclosure of information the Government had got the balance right and looked forward to the keen wind of improved relationships blowing through industry.

He would not hesitate to use the powers the Bill gave him to compel the disclosure of information if need be, but he hoped that satisfactory voluntary arrangements would mean that he did not have to exercise those powers. Nothing could transform the industrial atmosphere better than the sharing of information by companies with their workforce through union representatives.

Planning agreements could change the direction of industry and were the key to industrial progress. The Government's aim was to create a new partnership with workers through trade unions and companies through their managers.

The Government intended to make available shortly to Parliament a consultative document which would be discussed with the Confederation of British Industry and the Trade Union Congress.

The heart of the Bill was its provisions to set up the NEB, which under its prospective chairman, Sir Don Ryder, would have a crucial task and a number of roles. It would exercise selective powers under the 1972 Industry Act, assisting industry in trouble and not necessarily just making handouts. It would ensure that the people would obtain a return for public control and finance that was injected into ailing industry.

MR TIMOTHY RENTON (Mid Sussex, C) asked how a satisfactory return would be achieved and what would be considered a satisfactory return.

MR VARLEY said there was no easy definition. In some cases it might take much longer than even three years, and it was not possible to be precise. But they were utterly determined that there should be an adequate return.

He said it was no longer acceptable that public ownership should be used as a device for propping up unprofitable industry. It was necessary that nationalization should be extended into profitable manufacturing industry. This would be one of the most important and one of the first roles of the NEB.

There were certain projects and industries in which private enterprise would not get involved because there was no immediate return. As soon as there was, private enterprise wanted the taxpayer to leave the scene. That was work within which the two frameprivate sectors could come together. He would be surprised if within a short time industry's initial reservations about public enterprise did not progressively change.

The change would bring about an honest recognition of the contribution public enterprise could make. The board would have no powers of compulsory acquisition and it would be on all fours with private ownership. Its success would depend on the quality of contribution it could make to industry.

It would also be an agent for the restructuring of industry, much of which was outdated, inefficient and ill-equipped, to meet the challenge which the country faced.

The best of British industry (he said) can compare with the best that can be found anywhere else in the world. But much too often there is penny farthing industry in a supersonic age.

The NEB must act as a channel for investment which had often been sadly lacking for far too long. For too long, the locust years of British industry ate up its own seed corn instead of preparing for the future harvests.

The NEB could make an important contribution to the solution of high unemployment in those parts of the country which had suffered from the decline in traditional industries. The Scottish and Welsh Development Agencies would complement its work.

The worth of the Bill would be tested by the way it was implemented. It could simply be a curiosity on the statute book or a dynamic instrument for the regeneration of industry.

Power to state

MR HESELTINE, Opposition spokesman on industry (Henley, C), said that underlining the first half of the Bill was a determination that power which was now spread widely throughout Britain in the industrial world should be gradually eroded and transferred to the state. The NEB had as one of its principal purposes that transfer of power from the ordinary people to Government, Whitehall and the state.

If there was ever a moment in history when the country could not afford to spend £700m on nationalizing profitable companies it was today.

The moment one entrusted the management of industry to the politicians it ceased to be the economic interests of the country and became the political interests of the Government. It was incomprehensible that the Government should be bringing before Parliament a Bill to nationalize without restraint profitable private sector companies for no other reason than that they existed and therefore represented a centre of power which was independent of government.

He regarded the NEB in its doctrinal application as a totally irrelevant act of government. The Government were sacrificing the opportunity of galvanizing a new sense of opportunity and partnership in industry on the alter of the obsession they had with nationalization. It was unforgiveable to do this to the country at this time.

It was right there should be disclosure of information but not of a sort which was likely to damage investment prospects and employment levels. While the House had improved the Bill in this respect there was still an element of compulsion about the disclosure power which the Opposition resented. Labour MPs had failed to understand the damage these powers could do.

It was an irrelevant and expansive Bill at a time when unemployment was rising, investment slumping, and Britain was in one of the worst economic crises war. (Conservative cheer

MR HEFFER (Liver ton, Lab) said the pr prise system had let people down over the needed to extend publi to get the necessary in productive industry. T to extend it because structure of Britain's society, one of the ridden societies in the based upon private e the means of producti tion and so on.

This Bill (he said) i step towards the ty ownership I would w we are to get full emp and guarantee our p stant rise in their sta ing we need to e ownership on a much

They were not pus great octopus for taki industry in the coun

His complaint was had been weakened i directions. It was no Bill they had envisa in the Labour Party programme had not out to the full. It w lated Bill, but it c useful instrument, sure of information ists could be one important methods the workforce in t their industry.

However, the Bill step in the direction go, a step along th ing the type o ens where the working come into their ow the labours they pu

MR RICHARD (Colne Valley, L) they welcomed was did not believe th should be confine and preservation The planning agree were half hearted. teeth in them and for medium ar businesses.

The disclosure have been a mo importance and c to everyone involv dustry but, regr being used as a so for trade union or

On balance th opportunity lost there was an overw assist British indu ing difficulties. I vote against the m

MR CRAWFOR East Perthshire. S party put Scotlan did not and tha would vote agains

MR MIKARDO Bethnal Green an they began by f which would me the structure of t of the British eco had been doing t was to blunt the fashioned.

Since an und Government to action in this are commitment unde tract they must c the other party said: "You ha whack, brothers. expect us to do o

MR FAIRBAI West Perthshire, was bad law, ver It added an ano drones to societ running indust nothing to reg ability, competi thing of that kin

Rule changes for officials seeking outside jobs

MR WILLIAM MOLLOY (Ealing, North, Lab) asked if the Prime Minister was satisfied that the rules governing the acceptance by Crown servants of outside appointments following resignation or retirement are effective.

MR WILSON, in a written reply, circumstances. I believe very much in the public interest that people with experience of public administration in the Crown service should, in suitable cases, be able to move into business and industry, where their experience and their qualities may be of great value. Obviously, however, it is important that the smooth and sensible working of red by particular should not be re may be suggescases where appointment is imtions that proper general conclusion is that the

My rules are, as my predecessaid in answer to questions in e House, sensible and, on the whole, adequate. But I have decided to make two changes on the way applications to take up commercial appointments within two years of retirement are dealt with when they are made by the most senior Crown servants. I propose to set up a standing advisory committee to which individual cases may be referred.

I am pleased to say that Lord Diamond has agreed to serve as [illegible] members will be Melvyn Rosser.

I shall myself decide which cases affecting members of the Home Civil Service need to be referred to the committee and the committee will report to me. The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs will deal in the same way with any cases affecting members of the Diplomatic Service.

I have also specified that there should normally be a minimum period of three months between Permanent Secretaries (or persons of equivalent rank in HM Forces), leaving the Service and their taking up outside commercial appointments. Diplomatic Service practice will follow similar rules.

National meeting in attempt to end local paper printing dispute

MR HASTINGS (Mid Bedfordshire, C) asked if the Secretary of State for Employment would ask the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service to intervene in the current dispute between the Sharman group of newspapers and the National Graphical Association.

MR BOOTH, Minister of State (Barrow-in-Furness, Lab)—The independent ACAS has been closely involved in this dispute for some time. It has held several meetings with the parties both separately and together. It has not so far been able to assist with a mutually acceptable solution but remains ready to do so.

I understand that a joint employer-union committee has been set up at national level to attempt to find a solution to this dispute.

MR HASTINGS—This union has instructed its membership throughout the United Kingdom not to handle copy of any advertisers that use the Sharman group newspapers. Since the NGA, have a virtual monopoly of the typesetting function this amounts to censorship of the announcements of any of these firms even though they are not in any sense parties to the dispute. There are a number in my constituency.

This latest form of trade union blackmailing results directly from the Government's Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, in which they conferred almost total indemnity in tort for strikers. How can he justify such action within the law in what is supposed still to be a free society and what precisely does he intend to do about it?

MR BOOTH—I have seen reports that the union has instructed its members working for other papers to black the advertising copy of companies continuing to advertise in papers produced by the company. Any obstacle in the way of the dissemination of information is to be regretted.

However, I think that the bandying of words in this Chamber such as blackmail and censorship when what we are really talking about is secondary action in pursuance of an industrial dispute does not assist at a stage when the ACAS, the union and employers' society involved are seeking to bring about a solution to this dispute.

MR WARD (Peterborough, Lab)—Are there meetings in hand between the two parties in the Peterborough works? When does the minister expect to get a report of developments?

MR BOOTH—My understanding is that the meetings which are taking place are at the level of Newspaper Society and the NGA. I understand these are continuing.

SIR DAVID RENTON (Huntingdonshire, C)—This dispute has escalated and got worse in recent weeks. It started as a dispute between a small family firm and a minority of its employees, the firm wanting to introduce modern machinery and its employees having been consulted and promised there would be no redundancies. It has now become something with which the NGA has concerned itself at national level and extending its national influence upon.

Will Mr Booth ensure that the conciliators of his department bring this matter to a conclusion before it escalates further and before we have a national strike on our hands?

MR BOOTH—While the number of members of the NGA may well be a minority of the total employed in the firm, I think all members of the NGA employed by the firm are involved. It is true that the NGA are exercising their influence well beyond the confines of this firm in an attempt to prosecute this dispute. For that reason I am anxious the ACAS do everything in their power to bring the dispute to a conclusion. I think that the setting in which the discussions are taking place is the best possible one.

SIR D. RENTON later unsuccessfully sought an emergency debate on the dispute.

Revised system for disclosure company information criticiz

Earlier in the sitting, the report stage of the Industry Bill was resumed.

On Clause 23 (Release from duty to disclose information to trade union),

MR KAUFMAN, Under Secretary for Industry (Manchester, Ardwick, Lab), moved the first of a series of related Government amendments setting out new procedures on disclosure of information.

Under the amendment a reference would be made to an advisory committee by the minister on his own initiative or as a result of a union seeking disclosure of information that the minister considered should not be disclosed for special reasons, or as a result of a company seeking to have less disclosed than the minister indicated in his proposals.

If a reference is made (he said), the committee, after hearing the company and trade union representatives, must report its recommendation to the minister. Only after that has happened may the minister make his final decision, which he must give to the company, the union, and the committee, informing them of whether it accords with the committee's recommendation.

Should the minister require information to be disclosed contrary to a recommendation of the committee he must make an order to that effect in the House.

The procedure if there was no reference to the committee was simpler. After the end of the period set out in the preliminary notice, if there was no request for a reference to the committee, the minister could inform the company and union representatives that the notice became operative, and all or part of the information in it must be provided to trade union representatives.

The committee would be equally balanced between management and unions and would have a lawyer as its chairman. He understood the fear that the chairman might be biased one way or the other. That was why he regarded the fact that the Secretary of State would not be bound by the committee as of the utmost importance.

MR STANLEY, an Opposition spokesman on industry (Tonbridge and Malling, C), moving an amendment to substitute an industrial appeals tribunal for the advisory committee, said that in essence they were talking about two different routes to the same end. If they failed to set the clause right and created a situation in which commercially confidential information could be gratuitously leaked, they would end by jeopardizing the prospects of individual companies and those who were employed in them.

The committee must be independent of the Government and the only way to do that was to make it part of the judiciary. It must be able to carry out its limited, technical function of deciding appeals. It should have a role similar to that of the Lands Tribunal.

The result of the Government proceeding in the way proposed was that there would be enormous uncertainty both for companies and for trade unions. Neither the company nor trade union could be certain that the powers would be used without political bias or partiality by the Government whatever the complexion of that Government.

The powers ultimately belonged to the ministers and these at the end of the day were political and not judicial animals. The clause made it possible for a minister to exercise judicial powers on a discretionary and therefore a potentially arbitrary basis.

For 300 years successive British parliaments had jealously guarded the principle that the executive and the judicial functions should be kept clearly separate.

MR HEFFER (Liverpool, Walton, Lab) said he did not agree with the concept of an appeals tribunal entirely made up of lawyers.

MR HOOSON (Montgomeryshire, L) said the Government had not thought this through. What they had done in effect was to appoint the House as a court of appeal in a dispute between parties.

They had not yet struck the right note. His party suggested not an advisory committee but an appeal committee. The advantage of this was that the minister was prevented from being a judge in his own cause, and if it was known that this committee would decide important and sensitive matters, it was likely to have highly responsible and skilled people appointed to it.

MR PALMER (Bristol, North-East, Lab) said that his experience about asking for information was that he had to know what information was there before he could ask for it. The suggestion for dealing with the matter which was in the Government ame tical and commor

MR GOW (Ea there was no indi three wise men committee were pret the words " What did they m

The amended unworkable, and would be conte Court. Before lon would be comi Commons, seeki clause on the li Conservative ame

MR HILARY grove and Reddi a confusion of industrial relat democracy and tection that had this ludicrous, l dure. It seemed should be neces procedure of thi length, with all tions, merely to g information betw and its own empl

MR KAUFMA practical not a le little late in the governmental an sions on the one ones on the othe Relations Act had that and got the wrong.

MR TOM KING spokesman on water, C), said amendment was how complicated adequate this syst ment at a time o was debating ind and introducing a jandrum of law which was of vita employees and con

The Opposition posing an appeals of an advisory rejected by 297 Government majori

A Liberal amend an appeal committ by 277 votes to 2 majority, 10.

The first Gove ment was agreed to

When the guillot remaining Govert ments were agreed division except one ried by 288 votes t ment majority, 19.

The report stage

Next week's business

Business in the House of Lords will be:

MONDAY: Lunatics in Person (Costs and Expenses) Bill and Conservation of Wild Creatures and Wild Plants Bill, third reading. Lotteries Bill, report stage. Social Security Pensions Bill, committee stage.

TUESDAY: Local Land Charges Bill, report stage. Social Security Pensions Bill, committee stage. Mobile Homes Bill, third reading. Debatable question on private industry.

WEDNESDAY: Debate on British ... ports. Debatable question on European security conference.

THURSDAY: Local Land Charges Bill, third reading. Industry Bill, second reading. Guard Dogs Bill, third reading.

Business in the House of Commons will be:

MONDAY: Private members' motions on UK Bill of Rights, one parent families, and measures to reduce unemployment. Timetable motion on Petroleum and Submarine Pipelines Bill. Child Benefit Bill, remaining stages.

TUESDAY: Debate on plight of voluntary organizations. Statutory Corporations (Financial Provisions) Bill, remaining stages.

WEDNESDAY: Debate on the Royal Navy. Motion on financial assistance to Alfred Herbert Ltd.

THURSDAY: Debates on postgraduate education and education maintenance allowances and on police recruitment and wastage.

FRIDAY: International Road Haulage Permits Bill, consideration of Lords amendments. Battered Wives (Rights to Possession of Matrimonial Home) Bill, second reading.

Minister explains selection of peers for Strasbourg

House of Lords

LORD SHEPHERD, Lord Privy Seal, moved an order naming 10 peers to be designated members of the European Parliament and the order to remain in force until the House decided otherwise. The peers are: The Earl of Bessborough (C); Lord Ardwick (Lab); Lord Bethell (C); Lord Bruce of Donington (Lab); Lord Castle (Lab); Lady Fisher of Rednal (Lab); Lord Gordon-Walker (Lab); Lord Reay (C); Lord St Oswald (C); and Lord Walston (Lab).

He said the European Assembly was a political assembly. Members sat in political parties. Countries nominated or selected their members in varying ways, but there was one cardinal principle which was that the delegation reflected the proportional representation of the elected political members in their national parliaments.

The Labour Party had previously decided not to go to Strasbourg. A delegation was sent of 18 Conservatives, two Liberals and one independent. The Liberals were allowed two, but it was made clear to Mr Thorpe, the Liberal leader, at the time that in the event of the Labour delegation going to Strasbourg that number would have to be reconsidered. No hope was given to the Liberal Party that two would remain the final figure.

The fundamental issue was that no member from either House went as a representative of that House. He went as a representative of Parliament as a whole. He was a nominee of his political party. On that basis the independent members had no prescribed right for sending a member to Strasbourg.

It was left to Labour peers how they would elect or select their members. They entrusted a system of selection to Lord Champion, who was an elected member of the Labour peers on their party's liaison committee, and to the Chief Whip. On no occasion did he (Lord Shepherd) seek to consult either as to the membership of that committee, nor did the Prime Minister have any communications with either of them. The names selected were reported to and approved by the Parliamentary Labour Party.

The Earl of Perth (C) was to propose an amendment that Lord Gladwyn (L) and Lord O'Hagan should remain members of the European Parliament and that the 10 names in Lord Shepherd's list should be submitted to a committee of selection and from it two deleted.

The European Parliament was a political being. Was it conceivable that members of the Labour Party sitting on the committee of selection should judge which Conservatives should go to Strasbourg? He would find it intolerable that Conservatives should sit in judgment on which Labour members should go.

However, if Lord Carrington (C) and Lord Byers (L) wished to enter into conversations he would see what progress could be made to seek a solution with the Commons, but they would need to do that by a sense of cooperation and restraint.

The EARL of PERTH (C), moving his amendment, said that article 138 of the Treaty of Rome, said: "The assembly shall consist of delegates who shall be designated by respective Parliaments from members in accordance with the procedure laid down in each member state."

That meant that members should be designated who represented both Houses. It was important that the Lords should have a real say in choosing who represented it, and not accept a list which was unrepresentative of the House. They had four main groups: Conservative, Cross Bench, Labour and Liberal. Those groups should be represented.

The EARL of LAUDERDALE moved the first of two amendments the effect of which was that the order should cease at the end of the present session of Parliament and thereafter they should set up machinery to propose a method of choosing members to serve in future sessions which would secure representation of all sections of the House of Lords and to recommend whether they should be chosen for a fixed term.

The nominations (he continued) have been made by the management without consultation of the ordinary body of workers of Parliament.

It was a carve up of patronage between the two main parties which meant that significant elements in the House had been disenfranchised.

The EARL of MANSFIELD (C), for the Opposition, said the European Parliament was intensely political. Representation on its committees was according to a formula which gave political groups representation according to their numerical strength.

LORD BYERS (L) said it was unsatisfactory for the Liberal Party with a substantial vote of between five and six million, to have an inadequate membership of two arbitrarily cut to one without any warning and then to find the Government had decided which of the two Liberal members should be excluded.

In seven of the nine countries, the proportion of seats and votes was broadly similar because they used an election system based on proportional representation. On that basis the British delegation would consist of 15 for the Government, 13 Conservative, six or seven Liberals and one or two others.

On the grounds of justice the Government should withdraw the motion. The present system was a carve up between the two Front Benches.

The EARL of BESSBOROUGH (C) said that denying direct elections to the European Parliament and perhaps electoral reform in the United Kingdom the method of designation adopted by the last Conservative Government was the most practical way of designating peers.

LORD SHACKLETON (Lab) said that he would not accept that the method of selection had been undemocratic.

We are (he said) unrepresentative in democratic terms. It is all right for us to go on within our own conventions to make the valuable contribution which we do, but I doubt whether we should export our somewhat peculiar constitution into the European institutions.

LORD O'HAGAN said he was speaking with no sense of bitterness, personal betrayal or sour grapes. He had known what had happened to him was possible.

There were a wide variety of views represented in the European Parliament. There was a member of the No Tax Party, an Italian Monarchist, and two members of the Walloon National Front. If the European Parliament had been able to absorb them it had been able to absorb him.

He hoped the House would vote for the amendments.

LORD HOUGHTON of SOWERBY (Lab) said he did not think, if asked bluntly to speak the truth, that the House had any case for participating in the European Parliament. They could not make that claim except by the consent of the elected Chamber. The Lords must reflect what the electorate had said in the composition of the Commons. It would be a mistake to pass the amendments.

LORD GOODMAN said that the situation was shot through with ungenerosity. It was disagreeable, and prompted decent people to action which might be too emphatic for the situation. He recommended that they abstained from voting.

LORD BOOTHBY said that as a former member of the consultative assembly of the Council of Europe for seven years, he found that continuity gratifying and satisfactory. It was not altogether desirable that as soon as somebody learned the job he should be hustled out so somebody else could take his place.

LORD BROCKWAY (Lab) said the difficulty with the claim that crossbenchers should be represented was that there was no unity of philosophy or programme among them. They extended from the most extreme left member, a communist, to the most extreme right and one could scarcely get three of them to agree on any issue.

LORD CARRINGTON (C), leader of the Opposition peers, said it was proper that the representation in the European Parliament should reflect the political composition of the elected House. Were it to be otherwise there would be a large preponderance of Conservatives.

The Liberals should discuss with the Government whether they should have both the minority seats or whether they should have one only on the basis of their numbers in the Commons. It was difficult to argue that they should have more because of the votes they polled at the general election.

It would be wiser if they passed the motion and Lord Shepherd should ask the Government to initiate discussions between both Houses to see whether in future it was desirable or proper to continue the traditional method of selection or whether some change ought to be made.

LORD SHEPHERD said that the new European Parliament of 1976 might be the proper occasion for a general reconsideration of Britain's membership. The Government would be willing to enter into consultations between all parties in both Houses and before the end of the present session of the European Parliament in the spring of 1976.

He would be willing to agree to the establishment of a select committee.

The Earl of Perth's amendment was rejected by 99 votes to 57—Government majority, 42.

The Earl of Lauderdale withdrew his amendment.

The motion was agreed to.

Royal Assent

The Royal Assent was given to the following Acts: Nursing Homes, Export Guarantees, Hearing Aid Council (Extension), Diseases of Animals, Industrial and Provident Societies, New Towns, British Leyland, Friends' Provident Life Office, Sheffield City Council, and James Hugh Maxwell Naturalization.

The Social Security Pensions Bill was considered in committee and the Housing Finance (Special Provisions) Bill was read the third time and passed.

House adjourned, 9.33 pm.

Smoking beagles

MR LOMAS (Huddersfield, West, Lab) asked the Home Secretary when he expected the Advisory Committee on the Administration of the Cruelty to Animals Act, 1876, to report its findings on the use of beagle dogs in smoking experiments.

DR SHIRLEY SUMMERSKILL, Under Secretary, said in a written reply: I understand that the committee are aiming to report in the autumn.

Seal reprieve

MR ROY JENKINS said in a written reply: After careful consideration, I have decided against the issue of licences for a cull in the Wash this year.

Target prices for beef

MR BISHOP, Minister of State, Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said in a written reply—I hope to announce later this month the scale of monthly target prices for beef cattle up to February, 1976. These prices will increase between the autumn and the spring, and this will give producers an incentive to market their cattle in an orderly way.

There are also support buying arrangements to prevent market collapse; but orderly marketing is much the better answer and I hope producers will cooperate in keeping the market stable.

Tattooed wom

DR SHIRLEY SU Under Secretary, said in a written re women and girls borstals received tre removal of tattoos i ing June 30, 1975, present awaiting tre

Parliamentary

House of Lords

Today at 11.00: Publ Bill, second reading. Wild Creatures and W report stage. Divorce committee stage. Mob and Guard Dogs Bill.

House of Common

Today at 11.00: D documents on Commu aids to shipbuilding.

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Part II

LAW TUTORS, TEMPLE, LONDON, ... Monday to F

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RSEAS

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Marsden
July 3

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no certainty that such a concession it ssible to achieve a erim agreement on t is believed to be ot only on more ut on linking an with progress on a tlement with Syria. regarded as possible m.

t may be covered by ications" the Israel t has sought from epartment. They are o be delivered to- the Israel Ambas- Simha Dinitz, who mmoned home from for consultations. he brings may have aring on Sunday's eeting, which could ide the fate of the approach to the st settlement. The decision-making is rt, especially in view me Minister's four- al visit to West due to begin on

n, who will be the Prime Minister to any officially, is meet Dr Kissinger, calling at Bonn on ome from talks in Mr Gromyko. sumed that by this bin will have made al offer on a Sinai If it is clear that and not Israel that to compromise, he cted to make repre- sentations to Dr Kissinger for continued American diplomatic and material support.

Since March, when the Secretary of State's last shuttle campaign collapsed, Israel has been held to blame for the failure by Washington and pending a protracted reassessment of American Middle East policy, Israel's request to Washington for military and economic aid worth more than £1,000m has been in abeyance.

Mr Rabin is not yet committed to a withdrawal from the Sinai passes. His carefully worded statements this week have been interpreted by both doves and hawks to be in their favour. In its public stand, the Government still insists on retaining the eastern end of the passes and the right to maintain electronic early warning systems there.

The Prime Minister is being pressed by the right-wing Opposition and the National Religious Party not to yield to American demands for concessions which he refused in March. This stand, which won him popularity with the public, has however cost him the support of some members of the Labour Party.

Prominent Labour members, including Mr Joshua Rabinowitz, the Finance Minister, and the former Foreign Minister, Mr Ebba Eban, would like to see Mr Rabin break away from the embrace of the Opposition and produce a more concessionary policy that could unite his party and open the prospect of a negotiated peace. They maintain that continued American aid and friendship are more important than the Sinai passes.

But Mr Rabin is also faced with the hard-line view of Mr Shimon Peres, the Defence Minister, and the Army command that the passes are vital for Israel's security and that their eastern end must be held at all costs. There is considerable speculation on Mr Rabin's position, especially after a speech in which he said with some ambiguities that while it was Israel's duty to take risks for peace, "we stood in the hour of trial, will continue to stand in the future, alone."

Moshe Brilliant writes from the Mitla pass: An Israel staff officer said here today that without the passes Israel would have to deploy an additional division of 13,000 men to prevent Egyptian armour from sweeping across the flat open terrain of the Sinai plateau to the Israel border.

Military headquarters sent a planeload of reporters here today and Colonel Simha Maoz was assigned to explain the strategic importance of the Gidi and Mitla passes to Israel.

On a sandstone hilltop dominating the two-lane Mitla road, Colonel Maoz said possession of the passes by light infantry enabled Israel to concentrate its armour on holding the other two approaches to the Israel border. These were the Mediterranean coastal road flanked partly by marshes and deep sand and the Refidim (Bir Gafgafa) gap north of the Gidi pass. The area south of Mitla is mountainous and impassable to armour.

Colonel Maoz said the return to Egypt of Um Hashiba, the mountain north of Gidi, would make it impractical for Israel to hold Refidim where the Israelis have an airport and logistic centre.

Referring to the reported Israel offer to abandon the western end of the passes and retain only the eastern approaches, Colonel Maoz said Israel must hold at least the five kilometres on the eastern outlets. He reasoned that if the Egyptians attacked, they would do so in division strength. Israel would have to commit a brigade to defend each outlet. The deployment of a brigade required at least five kilometres, he said.

The colonel brushed aside the suggestion that the United Nations might take over the passes. "Experience has shown when the Arabs decide to go to war, the United Nations plays no role," he declared. He also objected to giving up just one of the passes. "If we give up one we can be outflanked", he said.

Macedonian problem 'does not exist'

From Mario Modiano
Sofia, July 3

Greece and Bulgaria have agreed that the Macedonia problem, which had bedevilled Balkan relations for decades, does not really exist for them.

This was one of the significant conclusions so far in the Sofia talks between Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, and the leaders of Bulgaria. The talks will continue tomorrow. A joint communiqué is expected.

The Greek and Bulgarian leaders in fact agreed that there were no territorial claims or minority problems to divide their countries. A Greek spokesman said: "As regards the so-called Macedonian problem, both countries maintain that there is no such issue between them."

The Greeks and the Bulgarians reject the Yugoslav view that there are Macedonian minorities in their countries. While the Greeks simply acknowledge the presence of a Slav-speaking population that is ethnically Greek, the Bulgarians declare that the alleged Macedonians are in fact Bulgarians, and that Yugoslav Macedonia is an unredeemed Bulgarian region. This attitude has been a source of profound irritation for the Yugoslavs.

However, Mr Todor Zhivkov, the chairman of Bulgaria's State Council, in the course of his discussions with Mr Karamanlis, reaffirmed here that "Bulgaria has no territorial or minority claims against any Balkan country", and that this has been his country's steadfast policy since 1956, when he assumed office as first Secretary of the Communist Party.

The clarification of these touchy issues here came on the second day of an official visit to Bulgaria by Mr Karamanlis. The Greek Prime Minister, accompanied by Mr Stanko Todorov, his Bulgarian opposite number, flew to Varna on the Black Sea coast today to visit the vast tourist establishments there. Peasants offered him bread and salt, the symbols of hospitality.



Piles of rubbish blocking the pavement on a New York street.

New York's dustmen end strike

From Our Own Correspondent
New York, July 3

New York's dustmen began clearing the streets again today after an agreement between Mr Abraham Beame, the mayor, and the dustmen's union president brought the three-day strike to an end.

The agreement came after what one fire department official described as "a night of dire danger" in which gangs set fire to piles of rubbish in the Bronx and Harlem districts. Some firemen, who answered fire calls, were prevented from putting out the blaze by the gangs.

The agreement that ended the strike has also ended the six-week deadlock over the city's financial crisis. Mr Hugh Carey, the governor of New York State, concluded a deal with the state's Republican leaders that will allow the city to raise its taxes by $360m (about £132m) in return for a number of concessions.

If the agreement is ratified, it is not clear how many of the 19,000 workers who were laid off on Tuesday will be taken back. Mr Beame said today: "There will be some layoffs, but I won't play the numbers game right now."

The mayor will hold a new round of talks with the unions next week.

Argentina splitting into power groups

From Jane Monahan
Buenos Aires, July 3

As Argentina's crisis entered its seventh day today with no apparent agreement in sight between the Government of Señora Isabel Perón and the country's powerful General Confederation of Labour (CGT), the indecision grows more ominous.

There was still no solution last night, with the Government reported to be standing firm on its decision to limit wage increases to 50 per cent and labour leaders insisting on the ratifications of freely negotiated wage settlements which were vetoed by the President last Saturday.

In several cases these involved increases of more than 130 per cent to match a similar increase in the prices of most products last month after a Government decision to lift price controls.

Both Government and the CGT, however, seem determined not to let the conflict split the Peronist movement, which has traditionally had labour as its power base. The CGT, for example, which shocked the Government last Friday when it called a seven-hour stoppage and a massive demonstration in the central Plaza de Mayo Square to support wage increases already secured, continued to hold off any strike action.

A striking feature of this confusion, with deadlock at top level talks and agitation on the shop floor, is the increasing isolation between various power groups. This is illustrated by developments and speeches since Saturday.

On that day the President decided to side with her private secretary and Social Welfare Minister, Señor José Lopez Rega, against businessmen, labour leaders, workers and politicians who in one way or another had been urging his resignation.

She also made no reference at all in her speech to the Plaza de Mayo demonstration the day before, and talked of austerity when all the local press was reporting that she had acquired a brand new presidential aircraft, a Boeing 707.

But more important than inadequate explanations at a time of crisis, is the glaring fact that while labour leaders in Argentina appear to have decided nothing, several million workers opted some time ago for wildcat strikes, stoppages and walkours.

This suggests the unpopular economic measures last month were the last straw to pent-up discontent against a government, which calls itself Peronist, but which over the past year has intervened in several unions, arrested several hundred union leaders and hounded several dozen more into hiding.

About 6,000 workers from the outskirts of Buenos Aires were reported to be marching towards the centre for a demonstration.

The Government press office threatened to take measures against *La Opinion*, the well respected daily newspaper, which had published a revealing story about a meeting between the Minister of Economy and the former Minister of Labour, ending in the two raising their fists and chasing each other around a table.

La Opinion also disclosed that Admiral Emilio Massera, the head of the Navy, had been threatened by the extreme right-wing death squad.

There were rumours of a decree signed by the Government to close down *La Opinion* provoking declarations of support for the newspaper by several politicians, journalists and others. About 15 publications have been closed down by the present Government over the past year.

Buenos Aires, July 3.—Señor Rafael Fagalde, a lawyer who had served as defence counsel for accused terrorists and political prisoners, was found murdered yesterday, according to reports reaching here.

The bodies of Señor Fagalde and two unidentified men were found near the northern city of Tucuman.

Police sources said the case appeared to be a typical "execution" by right-wing terrorists. There have been 284 murder victims of right-wing and left-wing extremists in Argentina so far this year. —Agence France-Presse.

ansom or olonel

on, July 3.—The s State Department that the American Beirut had received request from the group of armed dnapped an Ameri- on June 29. Funseth, the press there had been no the kidnappers and ons had been made nel Ernest Morgan, He is attached to the reaty Organization Ankara, Turkey. in touch with the Government". Mr aid. He declined to er the American Em- tried to contact Pales- rrilla groups suspected dnapping. ut the manager of the Hotel at which Colonel vas to have spent a ter arriving from nd before leaving for id the colonel left the 6 pm during heavy the streets to buy

rned him not to go, ame angry and said ld tell him what to anager said.—AP.

Abuse of psychiatry in Russia described

By Neville Hodgkinson

A first-hand account of corruption and brutality inside Soviet prison mental hospitals was given to the press in London yesterday by Mr Victor Fainberg. He spent five years in a prison hospital as a part in a dissident after demonstration against the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

He appeared at the press conference with his wife, Dr Marina Voikhanskaya, a Soviet psychiatrist who left Leningrad in April.

The couple, who are in their forties, are to settle in Israel. Dr Voikhanskaya worked at the hospital where Mr Fainberg was held, and helped in securing his release. She got to know him after intervening to protect him against forcible injections of a tranquillizing drug, which he had resisted by threatening suicide.

The press conference was organized by human rights groups who are seeking unequivocal condemnation and sanctions by psychiatrists in Britain against abuses of psychiatry in Russia.

Mr Fainberg said:

Very few people in the West, even among psychiatrists, know that the prison mental hospitals are ruled by officers of the Ministry of the Interior in a regime worse than in an ordinary prison.

The male nurses are criminals who have served their term for theft or hooliganism, and who often mercilessly beat the ... The normal role of the doctors is to keep prison order, not to treat the people.

Political prisoners live among dangerous abnormal offenders. They have no protection against them. In fact they help to protect them, not only from the nurses but from doctors who use drugs on them as punishment.

The doctors become corrupted. They work in an atmosphere of arbitrariness, in which it is very difficult for any human being to keep himself humane.

Some think they are genuinely protecting the system, they feel themselves to be part of the elite and deliberately misuse psychiatry.

There is a larger group who are ordinary Soviet people, half of whom do not have the courage to think about what they do, and half who quite understand but fear for their careers or even their freedom if they protest.

There are also those who work among absolute scum and who pretend to be corrupted themselves, but who secretly try to help.

Those were the ones, Mr Fainberg said, who most needed moral and practical support from professional colleagues in the West.

backs Dr Cairns

Correspondent
July 3

wing of the Aust- ur Party is rallying m Cairns in prepara- crucial meeting of mentary party on

s was dismissed yes- his posts of Deputy ister and Environ- ter. His stepson, Mr us, had been involved pt to raise an over- for a land develop- ne while he was a member of his stepfather's ministerial staff.

Mr Philip Cairns said today that his stepfather was the victim of a Central Intelligence Agency plot.

Canberra, July 3.—Miss Junie Morosi, private secretary to Dr Cairns, has also lost her job

Miss Morosi, whose appointment to Dr Cairn's staff roused widespread controversy, was promoted only three days ago to become his principal private secretary at a salary of $A18,000 (£10,900) a year.

Prison warders call off strike

From Our Correspondent
Ottawa, July 3

Warders at federal prisons in Canada returned to work today after a "national day of mourning" for a colleague killed by a prisoner in Montreal last Friday.

Members of the armed services and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police guarded the prisons during the one-day walk-out, which took place amid an increasingly shrill debate in Canada over capital punishment.

itics mar women's conference

city, July 3.—Politics agreement as the In- Women's Confer- last night. An over- majority of the dele- ted in favour of a lution which listed one of the forces women's progress, imperialism, coloni- racism. final tally, only the tes and Israel voted he Declaration of ile 19 countries ab- d 89 were in favour. motion to retain the onism" was carried with 25 abstentions. arman, head of the gation, said the dec- lemand for the elimi- Zionism amounted to mism" for the des- of Israel. She said was a "liberation of the Jewish people, fascism and discrimi-

Salem, speaking for lestine Liberation on (PLO), questioned ption of Zionism as a movement. "Occupa- displacement of popu- d the religious and rimination which this implies, all prove to ie contrary is true"

PLO distinguishes between Zionism and Judaism. One cannot pretend that this problem does not concern women, because millions of Arab and Palestinian women are victims of Zionism."

The final session also adopted resolutions censuring the military regime in Chile, the white minority regimes ruling South Africa, Namibia (South-West Africa) and Rhodesia, and Israel for its occupation of Palestinian lands.

The main achievement of the conference was the 10-year plan to bring about women's equality with men at all levels of society.

It called for all governments to guarantee women, as basic rights, equal access with men to education and job training, adequate health care, an end to being bartered as a child bride and a diet equivalent to that of the male members of the family.

The plan also called for men to do more in the raising of children and household chores to free women for outside jobs and other activities. It said wife and husband should have the right to decide whether or when to have children and should have family planning facilities to help them carry out their wishes.

The Mexican Government gave each delegate to the conference a female doll in a wicker cradle as a parting gift, but several of the women were offended. "It seemed to symbolize that women were dolls", said Haifa Fakhouri of Iraq, refusing to take hers.

Elizabeth Reid of Australia said: "It is an assumption of what people would like to have, based on the genitals they are born with. The whole sexist basis of this and all other societies is that it never crossed their minds to give them to the men."

Hilda Tweedy of Ireland said she thought it would be a good present for her granddaughter. "But I am not one to say dolls are only for girls," she added.

"We think they are rather cute," said Mrs Margaret Whitlam, wife of Australia's Prime Minister. "I am going to give mine to my grandson."

Paris, July 3.—Mme Francoise Giroud, French Secretary of State for Women's Affairs, called the Women's Conference in Mexico City a "total failure".

In a radio interview she said: "It was all grotesque, screaming and rather painful." She added that the women had made the debates "a real ideological battleground". Mme Giroud addressed the conference last week.—Agence France-Presse, AP.



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SPORT

Tennis

Connors puts his game into a new dimension

By Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent

We would not have believed it had we not seen it. We can hardly believe it even though we did see it. The kind of tennis Jimmy Connors played at Wimbledon yesterday belonged to an age when moon landings may seem as commonplace as crossing the road. His form against Ken Rosewall in last year's final was startling. His form against Rosewall in the United States final was even better. Yesterday he pounded his way deeper than ever beyond the frontiers of probability.

Connors beat Roscoe Tanner, 6—4, 6—1, 6—4 in an hour and 17 minutes. In the first all-American final since 1947, when Jack Kramer beat Tom Brown, the champion will play Arthur Ashe, the first black player to meet Wimbeldon's ultimate challenge. Connors has beaten Ashe in the last two finals of the South African championship. Their clash at Wimbledon has acrimonious undertones because Connors is suing Ashe, who stated in a recent letter to leading American players that Connors was "brash, cocky, talented, and seemingly unpatriotic". (Connors has yet to represent the United States in the Davis Cup competition, for reasons too complex and personal to deserve examination here.)

Connors said yesterday: "If I win or lose on Saturday, it's irrelevant. It's just another day at the office. It is the way the game is played that counts. My form today was the best ever. I was slipping, sliding, diving, falling—and still getting to balls I didn't think it was possible to get to. It's difficult to say how long I will continue to play so successfully. I don't think I have reached my peak yet. I love tennis. But I want to cut down and do other things. The first year I turned pro I think I played 45 weeks. Last year I played 18 tournaments. This year, I have played 11."

That relatively restricted programme may be one of the reasons why Connors can achieve the inspiration, the mental freshness, that is helping to take him into a class of his own. He could become the first man since Chuck McKinley, in 1963, to win the championship without losing a set. Connors sees the ball quickly and reacts with astonishing speed of reflexes and footwork. Just as astonishing is the power and perfect timing with which he hits the ball, even when he is running.

Tanner's service is explosive. But if Connors could reach the ball, he tried to whack it back even harder. The successive cracks of racket on ball sounded like automatic fire. The ball appeared briefly at each end of the court, with no perceptible interval for the necessary transit. At times Connors and Tanner were like two boxers, standing toe to toe swapping punches.



Tanner: as hard as he served he was like a strong man in chains.



Mrs King . . . the last challenge

In the seventh game Connors served a double-fault and Tanner then beat him with a lob to break service. The response probably had an effect on local wind currents. If any low flying aircraft ran into turbulence over south-west London about 5.30, Connors was the reason. He won six games at the cost of only nine points. He made Tanner look helplessly statuesque, like a strong man in chains. Tanner began to look slightly glassy-eyed. Nobody was supposed to play tennis the way Connors was playing it. He was tearing up the textbooks and writing his own.

Tanner blinked, briefly came to, and held his service for 1—3 in the second set. Then Connors roared through four more games, only one of which went to deuce. He was coasting home now. But another service break was required. In achieving it, he played one of those shots that will linger in the memory. Tanner hit a smash (which is a nasty thing to happen if you happen to be standing at the other end of the court). But Connors was in the right place. His return was the fastest forehand passing shot any of us could remember. But for the intervening barriers, the ball could have hurtled on past the water-tower, past court 14, and up the hill to the church. Tanner lost the game with a double-fault. Shocked

From the moment Connors appeared on court, he seemed to be aware of the crowd's mood. [illegible] began to drag. It in two hours and 49 minutes had much to commend it in terms of high-speed expertise and the shifting statistical patterns that create their own drama. But most of it was also a crashing bore—metronomic in its rhythms, restricted in its tactical geometry. In short, it was admirably dull.

Ashe was a break up in every set except the fourth: and even in that he had a total of six break points. Roche always seemed to be a break down. But his resistance was unflinching. The engine may be less powerful than it was, but there is no "pinking" these days. Roche's game was as solid as Roche's frame. He also had the deftness and wit to tease Ashe with the kind of shots Ashe does not like to see coming his way. We were often reminded how vulnerable Ashe can be on his forehand volley and, to some extent, his forehand drive. His percentage of first services was also considerably lower than Roche's, though the Australian achieved precision at some cost in pace.

Ashe is a contradiction—a compassionate gunman, serene yet dangerous. He is a classic case of an iron fist in a velvet glove. His backhand and his forecourt game (apart from the frailty of that forehand volley) had a flashing beauty. His second service was good enough to disguise, if not conceal the deficiencies of the first. He had that lean and hungry look, arching his supple figure as he plunged daggers deeply into Roche's defences.

Between them, they gave us a host of great shots and many great rallies. But it all happened at a speed that defies artistry. Perhaps the best phase was the tie-break in which Roche scored points against service with two backhands: the first a winner, the second too good for Ashe's forehand volley. But in the first game of the fifth set Roche's own volleying let him down and he lost his service. We knew his stomach muscles had been worrying him. Doubtless he was tiring, too. But Ashe was taken to deuce in reaching 5—3, and in the last game of all he served two double-faults and survived a break point. Players like Roche never lose. They have to be beaten.

Today the champion of the United States, Billie Jean King, plays the champion of Australia, Evonne Cawley, in the women's final. Mrs Cawley has won only two of their nine matches. In 1970 and 1973, and at Forest Hills last year: though that match was every bit as close as the 3—6, 6—3, 7—5 result suggests. Mrs Cawley beat Mrs King at Wimbledon in 1971.

Each has a special incentive. This is Mrs King's last challenge for the singles title and a win would make her the joint holder, with Elizabeth Ryan, of a Wimbledon record (19 championships). Mrs Cawley recently married and, to some extent, has emerged from the dominating tutelage of her coach and manager, Vic Edwards, who guided her from nothing to everything. Mrs Cawley wants to win for her husband as well as for the Edwards' *ménage*, who have been her second family since her early teens.

Mrs Cawley's form has been the more consistent. Mrs King demonstrated against Christine Evert that her will to win is as strong as ever and that she is still fit enough to come from behind in a long match. But her tennis was erratic and her astonishing recovery against Miss Evert may have taken a little of the edge from her emotional and physical resources.

Men's singles

Semi-final round

J. S. CONNORS (US) beat R. TANNER (US), 6—4, 6—1, 6—4.

A. R. ASHE (US) beat A. D. Roche (Australia), 5—7, 6—4, 7—5, 8—9, 6—4.

Women's doubles

Semi-final round

Miss F. Durr (France) and Miss B. F. Stove (Netherlands) beat Miss R. CASALS and Mrs L. W. KING (US), 2—6, 8—6, 6—2.

Mixed doubles

Fourth round

M. C. RIESSEN (US) and Mrs B. M. COURT (Australia) beat F. D. McMillan (SA) and Mrs D. E. Dalton (Australia), 6—8, 6—3.

J. KODES and Miss M. NAVRATILOVA (Czechoslovakia) beat Miss L. Hill and Miss R. A. Whitehouse (Rhodesia), 6—3, 6—3.

Mrs O. MOROZOVA (Austria) and A. J. Stone (Australia) beat Miss B. F. Stove (Netherlands) and Miss L. Hewitt (SA) and Miss R. Casals (US), 9—8, 6—2.

Today's order of play at Wimbledon

CENTRE: Mrs L. W. King v Mrs R. Cawley: V. Gerulaitis and A. Mayer v C. Dowdeswell and A. J. Stone; Miss A. K. Kiyomura and Miss K. Sawamatsu v Mrs J. B. Chanfreau and Miss H. F. Gourlay; M. C. Riessen and Mrs B. M. Court v J. Kodes and Miss M. Navratilova.

ONE: Plate: Miss F. Durr v Miss D. L. Fromholtz; Miss C. M. O'Neil v Miss V. A. Burton; I. el Shafei v T. Koch; Mrs P. M. Doerner or Miss M. B. Wilkstedt v Miss F. Durr or Miss D. L. Fromholtz.

TWO: Juniors: R. Yeats v G. Ocloppo; C. J. Lewis v B. D. Drewett; Miss L. J. Mattman v Miss N. V. Chmyreva; Miss G. R. Stevens v Miss R. Marsh.

THREE: Plate: Mrs P. M. Doerner v Miss M. B. Wilstedt. Veterans: J. D. Rudge and G. Mulloy v C. D. Oakley and G. L. Ward; L. Borgelin and B. Paity v H. K. Richards and R. C. Sorbie.

TO BE ARRANGED: A. Metreveli and Mrs O. Morozova v A. J. Stone and Miss B. F. Stove. Plate: V. Gerulaitis v R. D. Crealy.

Rowing

Diamonds are expensive for Ibarra

By Jim Railton

The bitter taste of defeat on the first day of Henley Royal regatta was savoured in many ways yesterday. After his defeat in the Diamonds, Ricardo Ibarra, fifth in the world last year, melted away dejectedly to take a shower. His coach, the former world and European champion, Alberto Demiddi, shrugged away the defeat simply murmering "experience". No doubt he was reflecting on the estimated eight American dollars (about £3.30) each stroke it cost Ibarra yesterday to travel from Argentina for his first round defeat.

In another corner of the boat tents, the North American coach explained, gesticulating like a Latin, his crew's defeat to the world "They press the panic button too soon. No sophistication. No class." "But", interjects one of his crew, "they were 16 lbs a man heavier than us." "That, my unsophisticated classless friend, has nothing to do with it" retorted the coach as he strode away angrily.

Henley enjoyed a fine opening day yesterday with 74 races, fast conditions leading to some intermediate records. If conditions persist, there is promise of new full course best performances before the week is out. Predictably, too, five selected crews departed on the opening day; Ibarra and Britain's Dwan in the Diamonds, the British lightweight eight designate, Nautilus, in the Thames and the lightweight Harvard crew in the same event. However, it was the defeat of the selected crew, Dartmouth College of the United States, in the Thames by the home club Henley, which brought the early morning crowd to life in the eleventh race of the day.

The closest race of the day come in the Thames Cup with Britain's lightweights, Nautilus, giving away an average of two stone a man. They lost by the slender margin of four feet to the Cairo Police. Our Britain regained their pride when a lightweight sculler, Peter Zeun of Peterborough, handed out the biggest defeat of the day to an Egyptian sculler, Megalli El-Kommos, in a heat of the Diamonds. He crossed the line with a substantial 12 lengths lead.

Ibarra and the world silver medallist Dietz, of the United States, set off at such a pace in their Diamonds heat yesterday that one reflectively glanced at the resuscitator kit in the bows of the umpire's launch. Ibarra took an early lead of half a length in the first quarter mile of the race before Dietz drew level at the barrier with both scullers breaking the holder's, Sean Drea's, record by one second. The break point in the race came in the next half mile. Suddenly and dramatically the red-vested, muscular Ibarra began to steer erratically. In an instant, Dietz was through to cut out a full length lead after narrowly missing the record to Fawley.

So Ibarra's quest for the Diamonds came to an end. One wonders, if Britain's Dwan had even set his sight on victory. Against an American, Christopher Allsopp, he was four lengths down in as many minutes and sculled like a wet rag. Dwan has seen the writing on the wall at last and now, for the first time in his life, sees a possible salvation as far as international competition is concerned in the new crew sculling event—the quadruple sculls.

The other leading contenders in the Diamonds, the young West German European champion Peter Kolbe and the Irish holder Sean Drea, crossed the line yesterday almost as fresh as when they started against their Canadian and Irish opponents. Kolbe's main concern yesterday was learning the geography of the course, searching in vain for the finishing line after he had crossed it, but the world's press put him right. Kolbe, too, seemed to be in more danger from himself as his right scull flirted dangerously with the water.

With the Dietz-Ibarra and Dwan-Allsopp issues settled, the Diamonds thunders on towards Saturday's fierce semi-final rounds with Dietz and Allsopp on course at the top and an anticipated classic in the other half. The frustrated Drea, after his withdrawal from the world championships last year, faces a talented West German youngster, Peter Kolbe, who took a year off from sculling last year and ended up with a bronze medal in coxed fours.

The Irish police crew, Guarda Siochana, proudly showed their class yesterday with a two lengths victory over the selected Harvard lightweight eight. Guarda broke the barrier record equalled earlier in the day by Quintin and Christiana Roklub (of Norway). The fastest eight to the barrier yesterday was Isis in the Ladies, who carved three seconds off a new record set by Durham University earlier in the day, but a blustery wind made comparisons difficult between races and some false hopes may be raised by stop watches.

The Silver Goblets is down to the last eight with as yet no form guide. The two interesting races today in this event will be between the 1973 world junior silver medal winners in coxless pairs, Clay (the new Cambridge president) and his partner Money-Coutts (an Oxford blue) against a new partnership of Smallbone, stroke of Britain's world silver medal winning eight, and Locke, winner of the event in 1971 and now at Cornell.

In the other half, u[nder] pair of Glenn and Ma[son] on the Americans Schl[ess] Simone, who scraped ho[me] day against Wallingfor[d] and Richardson. Th[e] Netherlands crew, Dr[ost] medal in double sculls [with] and Luynenburg (bronz[e] coxless pairs in Munich [in] to play down their favourites and meet the Stone and Williamson

The Stewards', Pri[nce] and the Grand all star[ts] the Grand, Union BC [and] world champions on b[oth] master Ridley from Ca[mb] meeting Harvard Univ[ersity] world champions at [Henley] sixth, in Shealy and [Ryan] ing in the wings in an[ticipation] a vicious contest on [the] the Stewards' some a[n]missed between the Am[erican] Potomac and Vesper [Boat Club] less than a length apa[rt] ham last weekend. [The] meet Massachusetts [Institute of] Technology in the [Final] with perhaps more c[ontroversy]

It is certainly [impossible] thought in terms of [speed] in a rank order a[s] them because mon[th's] finals would result[in] have been achieved [by] holding back the [crews] until after the Nc[ational] regatta last weeke[nd] many crews reveale[d] On my card, the [Silver] Double Sculls Challe[nge] place today and B[ob] and European bronz[e] Baillieu and Ha[rt] Americans. Verlin ar[rived] finished second in t[he] East Germans in Not[ingham] is a race the Britis[h] not afford to lose. [Even] today's contest wil[l be] little to beat in th[e] the competition.

Yesterday's results at Henley Regatta

Ladies' Plate

University of Witwatersrand, South Africa, beat 1st and 3rd Trinity, Cambridge, ½ length, 6min 48sec.

Selwyn, Cambridge, beat Liverpool University, 3½ lengths, 7min 21sec.

Lady Margaret, Cambridge, beat Brentwood College, Canada, 3½ lengths, 7min.

St. Catherine's, Cambridge, beat Peterhouse, Cambridge, 4 lengths, 7min.

University of Cape Town, South Africa, beat R.M.C. Science, 1½ lengths, 7min 1sec.

•UNIVERSITY OF LONDON beat Jesus, Cambridge, 5½ lengths, 6min 55sec.

Fitzwilliam, Cambridge, beat Oriel, Oxford, 4 lengths, 7min.

Bedford Modern, beat New College and St John's, Oxford, ½ length, 6min 51sec.

Pembroke, Cambridge, beat Reading University, 1½ lengths, 7min 3sec.

R.S.R.V. Skadi and R.S.R.V. Hades, Netherlands, beat Queen's, Cambridge and Calius, Cambridge, 4 lengths, 7min 1sec.

•M.I.T., US, beat Trinity College, Dublin, ½ length, 6min 47sec.

University College, Hospital, London, beat Balliol and Keble, Oxford, 5½ lengths, 6min 46sec.

Durham University beat Clare, Cambridge easily, 6min 47sec.

•HARVARD UNIVERSITY, US, beat Orange Coast College, US, 2 lengths, 6min 46sec.

Trinity Hall, Cambridge, beat Nottingham University, 1 length, 7min.

Isis BC, beat Emmanuel, Cambridge, easily, 7min 34sec.

Brentwood College, Canada, beat American School of Canada, easily, 6min 54sec.

Shawnigan Lake School, Canada, beat Shiplake College, 2 lengths, 7min 13sec.

Eton College beat Westminster School, easily, 6min 55sec.

Visitors' Cup

Hamston GS beat St Thomas's Hospital, London, 1½ lengths, 7min 15sec.

University of Bristol beat King's, Cambridge, easily, 7min 38sec.

Reading University beat Dartmouth, USA, easily, 7min 35sec.

1st and 3rd Trinity, Cambridge, beat Christ Church, Oxford, 2½ lengths, 7min 31sec.

Selwyn, Cambridge, beat Downing, Cambridge, 1 length, 7min 34sec.

St Catharines, Cambridge, beat Lady Margaret, Cambridge, easily, 7min 27sec.

St Edmund Hall, Oxford, beat Royal Military College of Science, ¾ length, 7min 32sec.

Ealing High School beat University of London, 2½ lengths, 7min 21sec.

Wyfold Cup

Saxon, rowed over, Auriol (scr).

Hereford RC beat Marlow RC, ½ length, 7min 22sec.

Kil Sport Gent, Belgium beat Liverpool Victoria, easily 7min 24sec.

Nottingham and Union beat Midland Bank, easily, 7min 35sec.

St Elmo, USA, beat Severn Scullers, easily, 7min 31sec.

Townmead beat Quintin, 2 lengths, 7min 41sec.

Metropolitan beat Worcester, easily, 7min 45sec.

Cornell University, USA beat Henley, easily, 7min 22sec.

Veda, rowed over, Thames (scr).

Britannia Cup

Leander beat Nottingham and Union Jength, 7min 34sec.

Tideway Scullers School beat King's, 3 lengths, 7min 31sec.

Hereford beat St Neots, 3 lengths, 7min 38sec.

University College, Dublin, beat Southampton University, 3½ lengths, 7min 39sec.

Vesta beat Henley, 3½ lengths, 7min 36sec.

Neptune, Eire, beat London, 1½ lengths, 7min 39sec.

University of London beat Bedford, 1½ lengths, 7min 30sec.

Silver Goblets

J. F. Stone and T. B. Williamson, St Paul's School, USA, rowed over M. Stallard and D. Redwood, Vesta RC (scr).

N. Schlueter and P. Simone, Potomac RC, USA, beat C. J. Purchase and R. A. Gurnick, Wallingford, 1 length, 7min 52sec.

G. A. Locke and F. J. Smallbone, Leander and Thames Tradesmen RC, beat P. C. Johnson and R. C. R. Twallin, London RC, easily, 8min 9sec.

G. A. S. Locke and F. J. Smallbone, Leander and Thames Tradesmen's beat P. C. Johnson and R. C. R. Twallin, London, easily, 8min 6sec.

H. A. Droog and R. J. Luynenburg, A. S. R. Nereus and R. de Wheris, ARC v P. Levy and [illegible] Netherlands, beat L. Pyras and R. Gemmell, St Catherine's RC, Canada, easily, 7min 57sec.

D. Tuffin and I. Knight, Molesey, beat R. M. Reid and R. J. McLachlan, Glasgow Argonauts, easily, 8min 19sec.

R. Weston and A. Wells, Norwich, beat A. C. Gaskell and R. H. Mudning, Auriol, ½ length, 8min 10sec.

Diamond Sculls

C. Allsopp, Oyster Bay USA, beat •K. V. DWAN, POPLAR BLACKWALL AND DIST, easily, 8min 14sec.

J. W. Dietz, New York, USA, beat •R. D. Ibarra, Club de Regatas La Marine, Argentina, easily, 8min.

•P. M. KOLBE, Hammerdeicher Rudervereln, West Germany, beat M. Cullin, Brentwood College, Canada, 5 lengths, 8min 18sec.

P. V. Zeun, Peterborough City, beat •M. F. El-Kommas, Egyptian RC, Egypt, easily, 8min 35sec.

•S. DREA, Neptune, Eire, beat W. A. Corcoran, Neptune, Eire, 1½ lengths, 8min 35sec.

A. C. D. Wigain, Llandaff, beat A. Whitwell, York City, 1½ lengths, 8min 13sec.

M. Spencer, Argosies, beat W. Stout, Long Beach, USA, 3½ lengths, 8min 11sec.

L. P. Brown, Henley RC, beat T. A. Nielsen, Sandefiord Roklub, Norway, easily, 8min 31sec.

Order of rowing at Henley

10.0: Ladies' Plate: St Catharines College, Cambridge, v Pembroke College, Cambridge.

10.5: Ladies' Plate: University of Cape Town, South Africa, v University of London.

10.10: Thames Cup: Molesey BC v

10.15: Visitors' Cup: [illegible] Cambridge, v University of Bristol.

10.20: Double Sculls: S. Noonan and T. Ryan, Commercial RC, Eire, v R. Prentice and M. Spencer, London RC and Argosies RC.

10.30: Thames Cup: University of London v Lady Margaret BC, Cambridge.

10.35: Thames Cup: Cairo Police RC, Egypt v Quintin BC.

10.40: Thames Cup: Leander Club v Derby RC.

10.45: Prince Philip Cup: MIT, USA, v Vesper BC, USA.

10.50: Silver Goblets: J. F. Stone and T. B. Williamson, St Paul's Concord, USA, v H. A. Droog and R. J. Luyenburg, ASR Nereus and R. De Wheris, Netherlands.

11.00: Thames Cup: Saxon BC v Garda Shiochana BC, Eire.

11.5: Thames Cup: Thames RC v Eton Excelsior RC.

11.10: Princess Elizabeth Cup: St Paul's School, Concord, USA, v Brentwood College, Canada.

11.15: Wyfold Cup: Nottingham and Union RC v London RC.

11.30: Double Sculls: [illegible] and R. D. Grey-W[illiams] ARC v P. Levy and [illegible] bridge RC and Mo[saic].

11.30: Ladies' Plate: [illegible]lege and Hosoliai[illegible] Skadi and RSHV Ha[illegible] Wilwatersrand, Sout[h] USA.

11.40: Visitors' Cup: Oxford v Hampton

11.45: Double Sculls: H. Killen, New Y[ork] M. J. Hart and Leander.

11.50: Diamond Scul[ls] Peterborough City [v] New York AC, US[A]

12.0: Thames Cup: Henley RC.

12.5: Wyfold Cup: [illegible] and D. R. C. v V[esper]

12.10: Wyfold Cup: [illegible] Belgium, v Guinaw

12.15: Britannia Cup Hereford RC.

12.20: Silver Goblets: Knight, Molsey BC A. Wells, Norwich

2.30: Thames Cup: C Norway, v RAF RC

2.50: Princess Eli[zabeth] Mark's School [v] School.

2.[illegible]: Wyfold Cup: Saxon BC.

2.[illegible]: Wyfold Cup: Thames Tradesmen

2.50: Diamond Sculls: Hammer Deicher [of] Germany v L. P. B[rown]

3.0: Grand Challenge USA v Ridley BC.

3.5: Ladies' Plate: [illegible] v Trinity Hall, Ca[mbridge]

3.10: Wyfold Cup: Cornell University.

3.15: Double Sculls: [illegible] and S. M. Johns[on] RC v R. W. Llo[yd] Edwards, Stourpor[t]

3.20: Silver Goblets: Coutts v G. A. Smallbone, Leander Tradesmen's RC.

3.30: Ladies' Plate: [illegible] USA v Isis BC.

3.35: Princess Elizabeth Lake School: William Borlase's

3.40: Visitors' Cup: [illegible] and Trinity RC, Ca[mbridge]

3.45: Britannia Cup: Tideway Scullers

3.50: Silver Goblets: P. Simone, Potomac A. A. Glenn and Henley RC.

5.0: Ladies' Plate: [illegible] School v Lady M[argaret] bridge.

5.5: Princess Eliz[abeth] College v Radley

5.10: Visitors' Cup: College, Cambri[dge] University.

5.15: Britannia Cup: v University Colle[ge]

5.20: Diamond Sculls: v M. Spencer, Arg[entina] Where, Netherlands.

5.30: Ladies' Plate: [illegible] Cambridge v Selw[yn] bridge.

5.35: Wyfold Cup: St Elmo RC, USA

5.40: Wyfold Cup: [illegible] Molesey BC.

5.45: Britannia Cup: London v Thames T[ideway]

5.50: Diamond Sculls: Llandaff RC v C[ork] Bay RA, USA.



Chris Allsopp after his victory over Dwan in the Diamond Sculls yesterday.

South Africa Davis Cup ban fails

Attempts to ban South Africa from the Davis Cup competition failed at the annual meeting of the Davis Cup nations in London yesterday. After several hours of often impassioned discussion, it was decided that South Africa, holders of the cup by default, should remain both in this and next year's competition.

South Africa won the Cup when India refused to play them in last year's final, and they are again in the last stage of the American zone, where they are to meet Chile, without hitting a ball. Both their earlier opponents, Mexico and Colombia, refused to play them.

It is understood that attacks were made on South Africa for their apartheid policy by several countries. But the United States delegate said his country was sick and tired of politics in the Davis Cup and that if any country was excluded from the competition on political grounds, the United States would withdraw from the Cup and would not attend any meeting of the Davis Cup nations. It is believed this view was supported by France, Great Britain and the Netherlands.

Voting on whether South Africa should be withdrawn from the 1975 competition ended in 23 votes for continuing and 23 for expulsion, with three abstentions. But the recommendation was lost because it did not get the necessary two-thirds majority.

As for the 1976 competition the voting was 24 for South Africa remaining in and 22 for exclusion, with one abstention. Mr Blen Franklin, president of the South African Lawn Tennis Union had argued that it was not South Africa who were causing the disruption in the competition but the other countries refusing to play them. Afterwards he said: "I am extremely happy that South Africa is continuing in the competition. I do not think that politics should enter into the sport at all."

Mr Austin Akosa, of Nigeria, secretary-general of the African Lawn Tennis Association, said: "The African countries are not pleased that South Africa is being allowed to continue in the competition and I will not be surprised if they withdraw from the Davis Cup."

South Africa seem to have an opportunity of winning the Cup this year again by default. They are waiting to play Chile in the zone final and if this match takes place—and South Africa win it, as they should, this would put them into the inter-zone finals against a European nation. Their most likely opponents then are Russia, Romania, Sweden or Spain and only Spain would agree to meet them.

On the face of it, South Africa could progress towards another final where their likely opponents would be Australia. But whether that match will take place is anybody's guess.

Connors is only semi-finalist to rate in world

New York, July 2.—Jimmy Connors, of the United States, is the only semi-finalist in the Wimbledon tournament to rate among the top six players in the world, according to rankings released today by the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP). The rankings are based on the results of players in tournaments worth more than $25,000 in prize money between June 23, 1974, and June 22, 1975.

RANKINGS: 1, J. Connors (US), 4,953 pts, 19 tournaments; 2, K. Rosewall (Australia), 4,203 pts, 3; 3, G. Vilas (Argentina), 3,602 pts, 3; 4, J. Newcombe (Australia), 2,961 pts, 5; 5, B. Borg (Sweden), 2,922 pts, 6; 6, T. Okker (Netherlands), 2,877 pts, 5; 7, A. Ashe (US), 2,752 pts, 8; 8, I. Nastase (Romania), 2,722 pts, 8; 9, M. Orantes (Spain), 2,672 pts, 10; 10, R. Laver (Australia), 2,646 pts, 11; 11, H. Fanner (US), 2,617 pts, 12; 12, F. Riche (Australia), 2,587 pts, 11; 13, Mukerjea (Australia), 2,063 pts, 11; 14, R. Ramirez (Mexico), 2,006 pts.—Agence France Presse.

Yachting

Josephine just fails to maintain lead

The winning guns yesterday at Clyde Week in the RNSA (Clyde Branch) Regatta under the burgee of Neptune Sailing Club went to the helmsmen with initiative who broke away boldly from their rivals. The light wind was from the south-west initially in which a course along the Gourock shore of the Firth pays handsomely and that pattern was again established. The first rain in a couple of months was brewing something different, and the far-seeing tacked down the middle for the coming breeze from the north-west.

Josephine, the oldest 8-metre, did so and was first to fly a spinnaker, a move that was copied by another eight boats. She led the class again until the last half mile stretch from Portkil to the line when Nan of Gare broke through to leeward and pipped Josephine by half a boat's length.

Gusto, by carrying a spinnaker on the leg that had been a windward one originally, led the Solings and Crackerjack made her score four firsts and a third in the Dragons.

RESULTS. International 8-metre cruiser-racer: 1, Nan of Gare (P. M. Wilson); 2, Josephine (D. G. W. Brown); 3, Insimara IV (J. M. N. Salvesen). Soling: 1, Gusto (R. MacDougall); 2, Skalag (G. M. Watson). Dragon: 1, Crackerjack (O. S. Hobbins); 2, Nahlong (W. B. McFee). Flying Dutch: 1, Marbella (A. Ross); 2, Illigree (K. H. R. Wright). Piper: 1, Kelpie (J. G. Thomson); 2, Pilbroch (J. Campbell). Hunter (cr): 1, Apollo (J. M. Campbell); 2, Toccata (J. W. Dunn). Loch Long: 1, Zillah (R. A. MacGlouther); 2, Karella (D. R. Macdonald). Gareloch: 1, Zoe (P. J. Cocks); 2, Zephyrus (Commander M. H. Everett, RN).

Consistency scores after overnight leaders fail

By John Nicholls

Consistency in all six races held so far has earned Adrian and Maeve Bell the overall points lead in the Fireball class European championship, sponsored by Dunhill's, at Hayling Island. In yesterday's race, which was delayed for several hours due to a fluctuating wind, the Irish married couple finished sixth after lying fourth at the halfway stage.

John Alsop and Peter Day, an experienced British pair, who have not previously finished near the front of the fleet this week, had an absolutely runaway victory. They were so far ahead of the other 40 starters that it seemed at the finish as if they were in a separate race. They were four and a half minutes ahead of the Gault brothers from France, who have now moved into second place in the points table.

All the overnight leaders on points had a bad day and the championship is now even more open than it was before. Today's race, the last in the series, should prove to be fascinating struggle. Less than 10 points separate the first six boats.

One of a batch of protests on Wednesday evening resulted in Nicholas Read-Wilson being disqualified from the fifth race in which he finished tenth and was provisionally second on points. Felix Buchle and Guido Gross, the Swiss pair, who went afloat yesterday with a satisfactory lead on overall points, were among the race officer's haul of boats that were over the line at the start and were disqualified.

This sad result dropped them to third in the table but they are still well in the running for the title. Another of the leading contenders, Kenneth Brackwell, was 15th yesterday and so recovered some of the points he lost through his disqualification of the previous day.

Alsop's win was never in doubt after he swept into the lead on the first reaching leg. Gault led around the first mark but by the gybe mark Alsop was already several hundred yards ahead. Many helmsmen overstood the windward mark on the first beat, including Brackwell and Read-Wilson, who then had to struggle through the middle of the fleet as best they could.

The Gray brothers, Ian and Keith, were also badly placed in the early stages but as usual managed to extricate themselves by the finish. If only they could start as well as they finish, they might now be winning the championship.

RESULTS: Sixth race: 1, J. Alsop and P. Day (GB); 2, T. Gault and P. Gault (France); 3, A. and J. Locke (GB); 4, I. and K. Gray; 5, A. and [illegible] Bell (Ireland). Provisional overall points with discard: 1, Bell 31.4; 2, Gault 36.7; 3, Buchle (Switzerland) 37.4; 4, J. P. Sands 47.7; 5, K. Brackwell 49.7; 6, N. Read-Wilson 51.

TRAVEMUNDE: European Flying Dutchman championships. Third race: 1, R. Pattison (GB); 2, F. Imbeti (Netherlands); 3, H. Bushner (E Germany); 4, A. Batzill (Germany); 5, V. Leontyev (USSR); 6, F. Seidl (Austria). Overall: 1, Pattison, 8.7 pts; 2, Vollebregt (Netherlands), 22½ pts; Batzill, 29½; 4, Huettner, 30; 5, Leontyev, 34; 6, Seidl, 36.7.

SARNIA: World two-ton championship: 1, Richochet, 32 pts; 2, Aggressive II, 30.5; 3, Venucia, 30½; 4, Notre Dame du Lac, 30½; 5, Adage, 18½.

Doyle well ahead after his second victory

Conor Doyle, from Kinsale in the Republic of Ireland, sailing Alphida, yesterday became the first helmsman to win twice in the Edinburgh Cup series for Dragon class yachts being held under the burgee of the Royal Forth Yacht Club in Edinburgh.

Having scored 17.4 points after the discard, Doyle is well ahead with five of the six races completed. He overtook local helmsman, Kenneth Gumley, in Bawhee, on the last beat after rounding the leeward mark in fifth position. Alphida's clubmate Courtenay Good, in Triton, came round the last leeward mark second, finished third, and advanced to second place overall with 30.7 points.

With a good port bias on the line, the fleet got away cleanly first time in a force three easterly. Bawhee tacked over to the south, rounding the weather mark first, followed by Nick Truman in Titan and Triton, who had gone to the north with Tarka. Sandpiper and Alphida behind. By the last mark Tarka had fallen behind and Triton had moved up to second, but Alphida's win dropped them all one place.

Tony O'Gorman in Galax, also from Kinsale Yacht Club, is now third overall with 31 points. Either Galax or Triton could win the Cup if they win today's last race and Alphida finishes eighth or worse.

RESULTS: 1, Alphida (C. Doyle, Kinsale YC); 2, Bawbee (K. L. Gumley, Royal Forth YC); 3, Triton (C. Good, Kinsale YC); 4, Titan (N. D. Truman, Royal Norfolk and Suffolk YC); 5, Sandpiper (N. Streeter, Royal Thames YC); 6, Kia III, (I. Mackenzie, Royal Forth YC).

Motor racing

Scheckter may be the man and new Tyrrell the car

By John Blunsden

This week, the long haul down to the Paul Ricard circuit, midway between the French ports of Marseilles and Toulon, marks the opening of part two of this year's world championship contest. With him, on his journey south, Lauda is taking with him a 13 point advantage over his closest rival, Reutemann. It is a lead worth almost one and a half victories, which must be a considerable comfort to the Austrian who is so deeply dedicated to the task of becoming the next champion.

His chances of extending that lead in Sunday's French Grand Prix are good, notwithstanding Hunt's fine victory for Hesketh over Lauda's Ferrari in the recent Dutch Grand Prix. The 3.6 miles Paul Ricard circuit, built near the village of Castellet, would seem to be tailor-made for the Italian cars with its long straight favouring any horsepower advantage they may have. A serpentine section of twists and turns enables them to make the most advantage of their excellent traction and neutral handling. As in Zandvoort, it will take a top quality driver and a well prepared car to beat them.

Scheckter might be that man. He has with him a new Tyrrell-Ford, over 20 pounds lighter than his regular car, and with improved weight distribution and modified wing arrangements. He will also have two French teammates for this race, Jabouille joining Depailler in a three-car Elf Tyrrell entry.

Two years ago, when the French Grand Prix was last held on this circuit, Scheckter, then a member of the Yardley McLaren team and a GP newcomer, led the race for 42 of its 54 laps and humbled all the established stars until he was humped off the track. If he can repeat that form he could surprise even Launda on Sunday.

Jarier might also be a surprise. He is still seeking, with the Welshman Pryce, his first Grand Prix victory for the UOP Shadow team. Their cars have shown up well during private training at the circuit, and Jarier invariably manages to apply an added ingredient to his performance when watched by his fellow-countrymen.

Emerson Fittipaldi, the defending champion, is still third in the table despite having failed to score points in the last three races. But he will need a good result on Sunday if he is to sustain further aspirations of a third world title. His car, though now in Texaco Marlboro colours, is s[till] the McLaren-Ford M2[B] Scheckter went so wel[l]

That race finally Sweden's Peterson (hi[s] with the John Player[-] Now more than five ye[ars] successful car is no lon[ger] runner, but if there is [a] prise result on Sun[day] would be more popular son once again being the finishing line.

DRIVERS CHAMPIONSH[IP] of 15 races: 1, N. Lauda [Aus], Ferrari, 41 pts; 2, E. [Fitti]paldi, Brazil, McLaren-Ford M2[B], 25; 3, R. Peterson, Sweden, John Player Lotus-Ford, 19; 4, C. Pace, Brazil, Brabham-Alfa Romeo, 16; 5, J. Scheckter, South Africa, Tyrrell-Ford, 14; 6, J. Mass, Germany, Hesketh-Ford, 9; 7, J. Ickx, Belgium, Ferrari, 8; 8, R. Pace, Brazil, Brabham-Alfa Romeo, 5; 9, J. Hunt, Britain, Hesketh-Ford, 3; 10, M. Donohue and J-P. Jarier, 1½; 12, [illegible] and A. Ertle, 1. 15, T. [illegible]

CONSTRUCTORS' CHA[MPIONSHIP]: 1, Ferrari, 41 pts; 2, Br[abham] 28; 3, McLaren-Ford, 26½; 4, Ford, 19; 5, Hesketh-Ford, 12; 6, Lotus-Ford, 6; 7, Shadow-Ford, 5; 8, Parnelli-Ford, 3; 9, Penske-Ford, 2; 10, March-Ford and Hill-Ford.

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The dilemma over the Government's food policy

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sion of Stay In Or Starve,
which they could not
themselves to use in
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le some of its supporters
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dition of restraint in wage bargaining, almost the entire food industry is calling for measures that will put prices up.

Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary for Prices and Consumer Protection, said in the Commons recently: "Over the past year and a bit the Government have cut retail profits by 10 per cent, have announced a three-months' gap between price rises, introduced subsidies on basic foods, introduced investment relief into the Price Code, introduced maximum prices for subsidized food, and extended unit pricing."

That was not the whole truth. She could just as well have said: "The Government have cut retail profit ceilings by 10 per cent, which as Hon Members will know, is not by any means the same as cutting actual profits; have announced a three months' gap; have announced the reduction of subsidies, raised maximum prices for subsidized food several times, and failed to extend unit pricing as much as they would like."

The Government's efforts at controlling food prices in the past 17 months have been reminiscent of those of a man laying a parquet floor during an earthquake. But it is hard to see what more could have been done by the leaders of a nation that was buying almost half of its food overseas with a depreciating currency.

Now farmers are saying more insistently than ever that they want the revaluation of the "green pound" that will raise their returns and, to a lesser extent, some shop prices. Egg producers demonstrate angrily when their prices fall, dairy farmers want more for their milk and growers more for their fruit.

Fishermen insist that their prices are too low to make the industry economic, and claim that EEC measures to eliminate excessive supplies are inadequate. They add that their counterparts in Norway, one of the leading fishing nations of the world, are being heavily subsidized to enable them to maintain a steady stream of cheap imports to Britain.

Mr Guy Lawrence, chairman of the Food and Drink Industries Council, has said that only 2½p to 3p in the £ needs to be added to food prices to raise the profits of processors to adequate levels. Lord Trenchard, president of the Institute of Grocery Distribution, said that wholesalers and shopkeepers needed higher than normal profits if they were to restrain price increases. This was because inflation had made it essential to modernize stores and introduce "labour saving, mechanized factories".

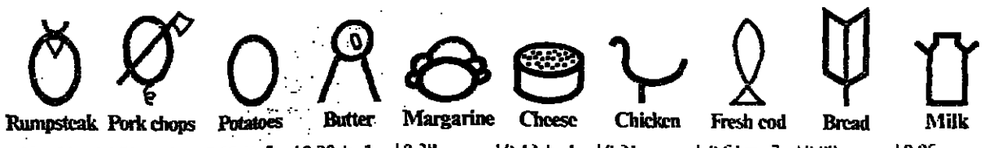
The industry argues that if it cannot raise prices while costs increase and the value of the currency falls then it will stop producing foods that cost more to make than they fetch at a frozen price. With the shortage of cash shopkeepers have already changed their stocking programmes in the past 18 months so that less of each product is held on the shelves at any moment and there are long periods in which some products disappear.

Food companies are very wary of complaints that food prices have not fallen even though prices of some important food commodities like sugar, oilseeds and cereals have gone down. They counter quickly with the comment that ingredients account for only part of the cost of food, and that wages, costs of cardboard and plastic, shop rates, the price of fuel for delivery lorries and charges for electricity for lighting and freezer cabinets have not gone down.

Wages on farms in the land-based food trades are among the lowest in industry and the only way to get them up is to charge more for food. The same goes for the cost of food imports, grown and harvested for us by workers whose conditions and pay in many cases would not be tolerated in this country.

The size of the Government's problem is illustrated by a small extract from a recent *Hansard*: "Mrs Shirley Williams—'My Hon Friend must accept, as I must, that in recent months labour costs have been the main force behind inflation.' Mr Heffer—'I do not accept that.'"

Hugh Clayton



Rumpsteak	Pork chops	Potatoes	Butter	Margarine	Cheese	Chicken	Fresh cod	Bread	Milk
1.36−11	0.76− 1	0.10+ 5	0.30+ 1	0.28	0.43+ 1	0.31	0.61− 7	0.09	0.06
0.80+ 9	0.63− 4	0.07	0.71+ 4	0.34	0.43	0.33	0.39+ 1	0.07	0.11
1.57+23	1.05+ 4	0.07+ 1	0.70+ 3	0.70 +30	1.13+14	0.38− 4	0.59	0.29+ 1	0.12
1.54− 5	0.74+ 6	0.03	0.63− 4	0.30 − 5	0.77+10	0.40−12	0.76+ 2	0.12+ 1	0.08−2
1.72+22	1.46+10	0.12+ 6	0.68− 1	0.25	0.76− 1	0.41− 1	0.66	0.24	0.10+2
0.75	0.86+ 3	0.13+ 7	0.37−10	0.33	0.52− 1	0.34− 1	0.50	0.14	0.08
2.55+14	1.36+ 8	0.07− 5	0.97+23	0.42 − 5	1.09+ 6	0.47−16	0.93+ 5	0.23+ 2	0.12
1.08	0.76− ½	0.07	0.57	0.16½	0.72	0.46−23	0.76− ½	0.17	0.08− ½
1.38− 8	0.70− 5	0.02	0.60− 8	0.30 − 4	0.85− 4	0.43− 5	0.80− 9	0.16− 2	0.09−1
2.53+13	1.21+ 7	0.14+10	0.44+ 1	0.23 + 1	0.74+14	1.01+49	0.67−11	0.16+ 1	0.09+1
1.75+ 5	1.08+17	0.06+ 2	0.80+ 5	0.35 + 3	1.05+ 9	0.60	1.05+15	0.14+ 1	0.10
1.45+ 4	0.84+ 2½	0.06− 2	0.88− 6	0.45 + 1	0.84+ 4	0.45+14	0.81−29	0.14+ ½	0.13
1.56+26	1.05+11	0.13+ 5	0.66+ 7	0.41 + 5	0.84+15	0.69+18	0.58+14	0.37+ 7	0.08
1.30+ 6	0.99+ 8	0.08+ 1	0.66+ 4	0.30 − 4	0.64+ 5	0.44+ 2	0.79+ 4	0.11−21	0.09

minus figures are price changes in the past month. Prices in £ per pound, except milk which is per pint. Figures supplied by Reuters.

The Times European shopping basket

Athens has some of the steadiest and lowest prices this month, and offers some of the cheapest food in Europe for British holidaymakers. Paris and Stockholm are at the other end of the league with stiff increases on meat and fish. Dublin and London, although cheap, have suffered a doubling of potato prices in the past month. The index does not take account of changes in relative currency values or of differences in national wage rates.

A free for all at the barter bazaar

morning in Darlington, up in the
nd Perth, Western Australia. It
ost be an ordinary church bazaar:
round gossiping as they turn over
s—garden produce, homemade
tten nestling into his velvet-lined
tatue of ample, even embarrassing
is. There is only one odd thing: no
nges hands. That is the sole rule
n behind this market—for in an
beat inflation, the local people
d away from money to the earliest
trading—barter.

g goes: cockerels are swopped for
lings: old dresses for new-baked
rniture, clothes, pottery, bushes,
ts, plants, vegetables, pets . . .
nothing against swopping your
your children if only you could
t they're worth.

a while to shift established values.
ts the profits?" "What's it cost
)?" . . . these are usual questions
vcomers who don't at first realize
ere there's no money, there's no
r anyone to cream off, and that
re worth exactly what you can get
nge.

s the reason why there are so many
s in the market, for everyone brings
ey don't need. To a local potter, a
earthenware bowl is useless: he
t with a few chives and takes it
omeone has hens on the lay: what's
of a dozen extra eggs? Someone
other has sent a dress: it doesn't
's the wrong colour, so it's no good,
t is made of raw silk. But to other
omemade bowls of chives, fresh-
and silk dresses are tremendously

ind of trading works particularly
suburban or semi-rural areas like Darlington, where everyone has enough ground for a few vegetables and fruit trees, but few are entirely self-sufficient. The only crop that has so far threatened to glut the market is tomatoes, and even then there were enough bottling addicts, and tomato soup enthusiasts to absorb supplies.

There was some opposition at first. Notices advertising the market mysteriously disappeared from the two local shop noticeboards until the shopkeepers realized that Saturday morning trading actually increased as the barter marketeers sent their children over to spend pocket-money what they had earned to swop. The inspector from the egg marketing board swooped down one morning with dire warnings that anyone owning more than 30 hens was breaking the law by swopping eggs, but a quick count reassured him that no one had that many.

At its present level, the market is no threat to established trade, but merely a fascinating supplement. As much as anything, it is a social happening: anyone who feels lonely in Darlington has only to pick a bunch of roses, or dig up a few extra radishes, to spend a morning meeting people; for the market is a place to make friends and catch up on the local gossip, and that is at least as important as trade.

Mary Gage

It's easy come, easy go at the free market. No money changes hands but brisk bartering and a chance to exchange gossip as well as goods means that most people come away satisfied.



SPORT

Cricket

Woolmer dominates all day with bat and ball

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

LORD'S: MCC, with three second innings wickets in hand, are 247 runs ahead of the Australians.

Gone was the sunshine from London yesterday and with it the command which batsmen have been enjoying these last few weeks. In six hours 17 wickets fell for 278 runs, with Woolmer doing the hat trick towards the end of the Australians' innings, an achievement which he followed by batting better than anyone all day.

After MCC had bowled the Australians out for 163 and gained a first innings lead of 79, Lillee, with a lovely piece of bowling, had levelled up the match again when Woolmer came in. In 12 overs, Lillee had taken the wickets of Johnson, Cowdrey, Gooch, Slocombe and Bairstow for 36 runs. But Woolmer enjoyed himself as much with the bat as he had with the ball. If Wednesday belonged to Gooch, yesterday did so, even more, to Woolmer.

The last hat trick against an Australian side in England was performed, I believe, by H. S. Enthoven for Middlesex at Lord's in 1934. His victims were Grimmett, Ebeling and Wall, and by a sad coincidence yesterday was the day of Tom Enthoven's funeral. Woolmer's victims were Robinson, Thomson and Lillee. With 55 in MCC's first innings, Woolmer has had a really splendid match. He made 71 not out, too, against the Australians last week, for Kent. Woolmer is 27 and as keen a cricketer as there is in England and yesterday he did bat uncommonly well.

At the MCC dinner after play was over, given traditionally to the touring side, Cowdrey and Thomson could discuss with some feeling the fickleness of the game. Cowdrey completed a "pair" yesterday, only the third of his career. A week ago today, off much the same attack, he scored 151 not out. Thomson for his part took a wicket, his first of the tour in the 53rd first class over, which led to his hand being wrung at least as vigorously as Woolmer's had been when he completed his hat trick. In Australia not long ago it was relief when even an over went by without a wicket from Thomson, or a wound.

Three fine slip catches, two by Gilmour and one by Thomson, helped Lillee to destroy MCC's early batting. Gooch was well caught at the wicket this time, after three hearty clouts for four. But Lumb, having been kept back with some sort of stomach trouble, came and helped Woolmer to add 107 for MCC's seventh wicket, enough to make sure that if the Australians are to win today they will have to apply themselves more diligently than they did yesterday.

How does one account for the way they batted then? Was it the pitch or their own carelessness that led to their collapse, or did MCC bowl particularly well? Perhaps it was a little bit of each. The bounce was not entirely even, though, that apart, it is a good enough pitch. The

to poor strokes, which might not have been played on another day. There are no grounds, I am afraid, for concluding from the way the Australians played that great changes are taking place in the balance of power.

After Lloyd and McCosker had added 66 for the first wicket, the Australians lost their last nine wickets for 97 runs, in spite of two or three catches being dropped. Laird, at short leg, and McCosker, in the gully, were both put down off Hendrick before they were out. Laird, however, played pretty well, and was a little unlucky to go as he did, caught at long leg off a full-blooded hook. In everything he has done in this match, Slocombe has looked a cricketer, including the way he took this catch off Laird.

Marsh, given the chance of a long innings, was leg-before to Hendrick, playing no stroke. That is like a lumberjack leaving his axe behind. McCosker had been nicely taken at third slip, Greg Chappell, just when he was making it all look easy, skied an intended drive and off the last ball of the morning Edwards was caught at short leg off bat and pad.

Goodness knows when last an Australian innings ended with the last four wickets falling in four balls. At 2.30 the Australians were 158 for five; by 2.45 they were all out for 163. Bairstow took three catches, one an especially good one. So fast did the wickets fall that Lillee could have been out under the "two minute rule" when caught with his pads down. His appearance at the crease was the briefest of the day, if not by much. Until Woolmer and Lumb stayed together through the last hour and three quarters of play (Woolmer played on to the last ball of the day) only Laird had stayed for any length of time.

MCC: First Innings, 244 (C. Gooch 75, R. A. Woolmer 55; J. D. Higgs 4 for 36).

Second Innings

D. Lloyd, b-l-w, b Thomson	16
*W. W. Johnson, b-l-w, b Lillee	1
†M. C. Cowdrey, c Gilmour, b Lillee	0
G. A. Gooch, c Robinson, b Lillee	12
P. A. Slocombe, c Gilmour, b Lillee	12
R. A. Woolmer, b Higgs	85
†D. L. Bairstow, c Thomson, b Lillee	1
R. G. Lumb, not out	31
Extras (l-b 3, n-b 3)	6
Total (7 wkts)	168

P. I. Pocock, G. G. Arnold, M. Hendrick to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—13, 2—17, 3—17, 4—31, 5—53, 6—61, 7—168.

AUSTRALIANS: First Innings

R. B. McCosker, c Cowdrey, b Hendrick	41
R. M. Laird, c Slocombe, b Arnold	55
R. W. Marsh, l-b-w, b Hendrick	7
*G. S. Chappell, c Bairstow, b Johnson	22
K. D. Walters, c Bairstow, b Woolmer	18
R. Edwards, c Lumb, b Johnson	11
G. J. Gilmour, b Hendrick	0
†R. D. Robinson, c Bairstow, b Woolmer	0
J. R. Thomson, c Bairstow, b Woolmer	0
D. K. Lillee, b Woolmer	0
J. D. Higgs, not out	0
Extras (b 2, l-b 5, n-b 21)	7
Total	163

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—84, 2—121, 3—121, 4—145, 5—158, 6—158, 7—160, 8—160, 9—163, 10—163.

BOWLING: Arnold 21—1—72—1; Hendrick 17.1—3—52—4; Johnson 15—2—[illegible]—2; Woolmer 11—3—[illegible]—3.

Glamorgan v Cambridge University

AT SWANSEA

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings, 302 for 9 dec (G. J. Atwell 105, S. P. Cloverdale 50 not out, B. J. Lloyd 4 for 137).

GLAMORGAN: First Innings

G. P. Ellis, c Hignell, b Russell	45
A. L. Jones, c Morris, b Allbrook	58
D. A. Francis, c and b Hayes	58
G. Richards, c Hignell, b Hayes	0
L. N. Hill, c Rimbold, b Allbrook	4
P. Needham, b Allbrook	13
W. Solanky, run out	12
K. Davies, l-b-w, b Roebuck	42
Majid Khan, not out	8
B. J. Lloyd, not out	0
Extras (b 5, l-b 4, n-b 4)	13
Total (8 wkts)	316

R. Hill to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—81, 2—127, 3—128, 4—232, 5—255, 6—290, 7—290, 8—342.

Umpires: C. J. N. Venables and J. H. Hanks.

Second XI competition

GUILDFORD: Sussex II, 252 for 7 dec and 55 for 2; Surrey II, 251 (A. R. Butcher 141, T. Jansen 82, D. Bread 74 not out; G. Cheatle 5 for 81).

CARDIFF: Northamptonshire II, 212 for 4 (A. Tait 58, G. Cook 51); Glamorgan II, 205 for 9 (J. Hopkins 70, K. Lyons 65 not out).

STRATFORD: Worcestershire II, 253 for 9 dec (J. Whitehouse 64, D. Partridge 4 for 55) and 21 for 3; Gloucestershire II, 105 (S. P. Perryman 4 for 36).

LUTTERWORTH: Middlesex II, 196 for 9 and 252 for 2 dec (G. D. Barlow 103 not out, J. Gould 80); Leicestershire II, 147 and 145 for 8 (D. Gower 51). Match drawn.

Today's cricket

TOUR MATCH

LORD'S: MCC v Australians (11.00 to 6.30 or 7.00).

OTHER MATCHES

HARROGATE: Yorkshire v D. H. Robins XI (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).

ALDERSHOT: Army v Oxford University (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).

SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Cambridge University (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).

SECOND XI COMPETITION

GUILDFORD: Surrey v Sussex II.

CARDIFF: Glamorgan II v Northamptonshire II.

STRATFORD: Warwickshire II v Gloucestershire II.

STREET: Somerset II v Worcestershire II.

UNDER-25 COMPETITION

LUTTERWORTH: Leicestershire v [illegible]

Other matches

ALDERSHOT: Oxford University 455 for 9 dec (A. J. Harris 75, J. Tatum 65, S. D. Hutchison 57, D. Welling 4 for 96) and 155 for 1 (T. H. Glover 65 not out, Army 309 (L.-Cpl. R. J. Davies 101, Brig. M. Alexander 57, Hutchison 4 for 47).

HARROGATE: D. H. Robins XI and R. Illingworth's XI [illegible] G. R. J. Roope 78, J. O'Keeffe 61 not out) and 1 for 1 dec; Yorkshire 234 for 4 (C. Old 58, J. Hampshire 51 not out, P. Carrick 50, G. Boyce 4 for 46) and 32 for no wkt. Match drawn.

Minor Counties

RADLETT: Cambridgeshire 234 for 7 dec (D. H. Robert-Jones 59, A. Drew 50) and 185 for [illegible] (A. Sandiford 50 not out, I. Horsfall 50, Hertfordshire 185 for 6 dec (D. Oliver 60, R. Garland-Jones not out) and 179 for 8. Match drawn.

TELFORD: Staffordshire 225 for 9 dec; Shropshire 119 (Nasim-ul-Haq 5 for 58) and 228 for 3 (S. Johnson 93). Match drawn.

Cycling

Merckx unmoved by Moser's stage victory

Angouleme, July 3.—Francesco Moser, of Italy, who was robbed of the lead in the Tour de France cycle race yesterday by Eddy Merckx, hit back sharply today by winning the seventh stage. But his victory in a mass uphill sprint was not enough to reduce the 31sec lead Merckx holds over the Italian.

It needed a strong man to win today on the long hill that led to the line and Merckx fancied his chances. He tucked in behind the leaders over the last few miles and sprinted hard as the new Belgian national champion, Willy Teirlinck, tried to go away early. But Moser came through powerfully on the rails to edge out the Belgian sprinter. Rik Van Linden, who just got ahead of Walter Godefroot and Merckx.

Today's 146 mile run down the Atlantic coast was one of the longest of the Tour. The weather was hot and thundery and the riders were a little tired. The result was a somnolent run by the 134 survivors in complete contrast to the first week of the Tour which was run at high speed.

Only at one point, with about 60 miles to go, did a dangerous attack develop. But all the leading riders, apart from the 39-year-old Frenchman, Raymond Poulidor, were in the leading bunch.

STAGE SEVEN: 1, F. Moser (Italy, 4hr 13min 1sec); 2, W. R. Van Linden (Belgium); 3, Merckx (Belgium); 4, Godefroot (Belgium); 5, Zoetemelk (Holland); 6, Teirlinck (Belgium); all 4hr 13min 16sec; 7, British Isles, all 4hr 13min 16sec. British placing: 60, B. Hoban, 6.20.52.

OVERALL: 1, Merckx; 2, Poulidor, 55 sec; 3, Moser, at 1min 13sec; 4, B. Beheyt (Belgium), at 2min 11 sec; 5, Thevenet (France), at 2min 31sec; 6, Van Springel (Belgium), at 2min 36sec; 7, Poulidor (France), at 2min 56sec. British placing: 20, Hoban, at 3min 13sec.—Agencies.

Athletics

Foster predicts world best time at Palace

Brendan Foster has predicted that the world best time for 2,000 metres will be broken at the Philips Golden International athletics meeting at Crystal Palace tonight. He is one of the three world record holders in the field, the others being the Belgian, Emiel Puttemans, and the steeplechase record holder Anders Gaerderud, of Sweden.

Foster, who holds the world marks for 3,000 metres and two miles, said: "There is no way in which that world 2,000 metres record will not go. It is one of the best fields ever assembled for a race of this distance and the battle will be fought out to the tape. It will be a tremendous race and I think it will be one of the most exciting we have seen for a while."

Foster, who was cautious about predicting the winner, indicated he would be keeping a particular watch on the European indoor 3,000 metres champion, Ian Stuart.

The 2,000 metres promises to be the centrepiece of an attractive athletics meeting in which there will be 14 Olympic, European and Commonwealth champions. The existing world 2,000 metres record of 4min 56.2sec was set by Michael Jazy in 1966.

Fresh from his 44.9sec 400 metres victory in the American championships, Britain's former European champion, David Jenkins, says there is a good chance that the world best time for 300 metres of 32.1sec will also be beaten by a field that includes the European champion, Karl Honz.

OSLO: Men 400m: S. Cheruiyot (Kenya), 46.1sec; 400m hurdles: J. Aumas (Switzerland), 51.4; 800m: R. Wohlhuter (USA), 1.45.6. Women, 800m: Y. Saunders (Canada), 2.00.1.

sults of Part II (Bar Finals) Trinity exams

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the following results—
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1) of students—Inns of
ns are indicated thus:
's Inn; I, Inner Temple;
Temple; G, Gray's Inn.

DIVISION I

of merit)
very-Gee, M. and N. P.
G. S. J. Alcock, G. Linda
ewison, L. W. M. Hollis, L.
e, M. C. Pinch, L. R. S.
C. J. Bianchi, L. and R. D.
P. H. Dean, L. and R. D.
K. A. Craig, L. G. R.
and P. M. White, L. S. R.
G. J. E. Cross, I. and
ding, F. Judith M. Jackson,
Watson, M. V. V. Thomas,
Le Poidevin, M. and I. M.

DIVISION II

of merit)
elmenico, L. D. D. W. Den-
J. Cook, G. and Alexandra
unlop, I. S. L. Isaacs, L.
heldon, G. and R. G. Parker,
ondara, M. and R. G. Wood,
Croft, M. R. B. Eder, G.
hompson, G. B. M. Ash, G.
W. L. N. P. Gravells, M.
est, L. Elaine J. Hew, G.
wall, L. and D. E. Le Lorm
S. Aikins, L. Caroline D.
and Carolyn A. Mellanby
J. Applegarth, I. and A. R.

Jamieson, G. W. L. Jones, M. S.
Lyons, S. M. and N. J. M. Tselevin, M.
S. C. Freeman, G. and D. J. Newman,
M. P. I. Doyle, M. C. A. Thirdon, L.
J. W. Hirst, I. and R. L. Marks, G.
D. Burgess, L. D. J. B. Trotter,
J. W. Hazelden, M. and Catherine
S. H. Yong, M.; M. J. Crane, M. and
C. J. R. Flint, M.; T. O. Seymour, I.
C. J. Cornwall, L.; T. S. Elliott, M.
R. A. Fortune, M. R. M. Horner, L.
J. H. Roberts, and J. W. Vernon,
I. R. I. Drybrough-Smith, L. J. D.
Durham Hall, G. A. C. Hutchinson, G.
P. Dodgson, R. M. Lamb, L. and
A. Robertson, M.; D. J. Hickey, G.
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M. W. Hamsher, G. A. C. Poynder, L.
G. A. C. Stevnor, G. Louise E. Beck,
and K. F. Walters, I.

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Cliff, M. R. J. B. Drabble, I. C. A. F.
Howard, I. Rosslyn Higgins, I. and
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M. M. Krouk, L.; C. Limb, G. D. M.
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Lau, L. and D. R. Lord, L.; J. N.
Arbuthnot, Rosemary Sheila Cowen,
M. J. P. Harding, I. D. Seymour, G.
and K. Williams, G.; S. P. Harrison,
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The following have passed individual sections to complete Part II. They are in numerical order.

J. M. Griffiths, M.; C. J. Harvey, M.; C. D. Mabey, M.; S. S. Nihar, M. Christine Pountney, M.; G. D. A. Richardson, M.; Mallocks, C. J. Sutton, M.; Strachan, J.; Mallocks, C. A. Archer, M.; P. C. U. Akhurst, J.; A. W. R. Goddard, I.; Charlotte Queeny, M.; W. R. Goddard, I.; D. Rainey, L.; A. S. Haines, L.; P. Harrington, L.; A. S. Jewell, M.; B. P. Sharma, I.; M. A. Aminuddin, L. K. P. Taylor, L.; A. D. Gunawardene, I.; Emily J. A. D. Wood, M. and M. A. Bellew, M.; A. F. M. Rahman, M.; Christine A. Jones, M.; P. S. Kilmartin, M.; R. G. Nicholas, M.; E. D. Mahanti, M.; G. E. O. Hoathams, M.; Nkansah, M.; Nelson-Williams, L.; E. K. Nkansah, M.; Emelia K. Opoku, I.; V. G. Raghavan, I. (1); S. M. Rowe, I.; R. M. Russell, L.; D. J. S. Vincent, M.; O. E. A. Williams, M.; H. C. Wong, G.; J. F. Slattery, M.

The following have been awarded a conditional pass. The section they have yet to pass is shown in brackets against their name.

They are in numerical order.

Key: (1) General Paper I, (2) General Paper II, (3) Civil and Criminal Procedure and Evidence, (4) Real Property Law and Revenue Law, (5) Family Law and Procedure, (6) Law of Landlord and Tenant, (7) Sale of Goods and Hire-Purchase, (8) Local Government and Planning Law, (9) Practical Conveyancing, (10) Conflict of Laws, (11) Law of International Trade, (12) Public International Law, (13) Roman Dutch Law of Property.

Maria Alvares Meneses, G. (7); Irene Bellew, G. (4); F. P. Brady, Deacon, M. (1); R. C. A. Brown, I. (6); R. W. Brown, M. (3); A. C. Chippindall, G. (4); Shelagh M. Clayton, M. (1); J. K. Clover, M. (1); E. P. Cooke, I. (4); Ruth M. Cullen, M. (1); M. G. Eldridge, G. (4); G. E. Harkus, I. (3); J. J. R. Harwood Stevenson, I. (4); A. G. Henderson, (3); C. U. Hewitson, I. (2); R. N. Hurley, M. (1); R. S. Johnson, I. (4); K. Khanaf, M. (1); Loadbeter, M. (4); Veronica Leuw, G. (7); Robert Maccrone, I. (1); P. G. O'Donoghue, I. (4); N. C. Dey, M. (1); C. P. B. Robey, L. (2); D. M. Steele, G. (7); J. M. Stone, I. (4); K. W. Stones, G. (3).

R. N. Trounson, L. (4); D. Williams, G. (4); M. H. Wilson, I. (7); I. F. Witts, I. (4); T. Woodcock, I. (4); Bullington, C. J. Wright, I. (4); J. I. Billington, G. (4); N. C. Dey, M. (1); C. P. B. Yaharia, L. (3); K. L. Alcott, I. (4); V. F. Chin, G. (7); Juliana M. Devadson, G. (7); Maria Gabrielczyk, G. (1); E. F. Kowa, L. (1); C. H. Kwok, G. (7); L. S. Q. Lee-Baw, L. (7); C. L. Ling, L. (4); A. A. M. Lowe, I. (1); Stanley, G. (3); F. E. M'Bai, M. (3); J. R. Morris, M. (4); A. Nouripa, L. (7); J. L. A. F. Watlington, V. H. Tan, G. (7); J. A. F. Watlington, M. (5); Daphne Wilson, L. (4); M. Yaqub, L. (11); J. R. Yearwood, I. (7).

No candidate sitting REVENUE LAW as an additional subject has passed.

The following candidates have obtained a conditional pass but, being affected by C.R.23, will not be entitled to sit for a fifth time for the subject in which they have failed without first obtaining permission under C.R.23.

G. L. Fawcett, (3) and M. L. G. Jain, (2).

Racing

First Baxter treble softens blows of a trying career

Geoffrey Baxter, aged 28, a freelance jockey, scored the first treble of his career at Brighton yesterday on African Beat, Blondestreak and Hill Station. He has suffered more ups and downs than most jockeys since riding his first winner at Wolverhampton in 1962. He almost gave up after an accident at Warwick in 1964 and nine years later he was sidelined with a broken arm for six weeks, but the Staffordshire steel worker's son has plenty of guts and he keeps making splendid comebacks.

Baxter's opening double on the long shots, African Beat and Blondestreak, had the distress signals flying early for backers of favourites at the seaside track. After the 12 to 1 African Beat led inside the final furlong to beat the favourite, Ryan's Pride, by half a length, an objection was quickly lodged by the runner-up's partner, Tony Murray, for "interference at and inside the final furlong."

This was overruled. The trainer, Charles Dingwall, said: "My colt has not run much because of sore shins. He is owned by a syndicate of four, headed by Devon farmer Eric Widdicombe." Baxter's victory on Blondestreak half an hour later in the seller was also in the balance for several minutes while the judge consulted a photograph to check that the mare had got up on the line to beat Wrenaldo. She had—by a head—but there were no bids for this five-year-old. The owner, Mary Wickins, was at last rewarded, for she bought Blondestreak as a yearling, and this was the mare's first success.

Baxter, due to ride well-fancied horses in the last two races had great expectations of a four-timer. However, he was well beaten on Gently Does It in the Poynings Handicap by Crown Major, a first win of 1975 for the trainer, Mick Bolton. But Baxter won the final Littlehampton Stakes comfortably on Hill Station to settle for his first treble.

This win also completed a double for the trainer, Peter Nelson, who was earlier successful with Melise in the Arundel Stakes. The Newmarket filly, Ruling Class, chipped £1,127 off her 24,000 guineas purchase price with an impressive three-length victory in the Park Top Handicap. Her trainer, Jeremy Hindley, will now aim Ruling Class at Goodwood's Extel Stakes on August 1.

After being placed in her two previous races, at York and Epsom, Ruling Class always headed the market, hardening from evens to 11 to 8 on. She certainly ran like an odds-on chance and Tony Kimberley will not have many easier victories.

Other racing, page 11

Trevino still has sights on Open

Lee Trevino, who was struck by lightning during the Western Open at Illinois last week, still plans to challenge for next week's Open Championship at Carnoustie. Trevino has been playing golf again during the last two days and plans to arrive in Scotland on Sunday providing his cardiac examination today is satisfactory. Trevino's road manager, Albert Salinas, said the player would go straight to Dalmahoy, Edinburgh, to play in a pro-am tournament. Trevino will be attempting to win the Open title for a third time.

Ben Crenshaw, another American, has withdrawn from the qualifying competition which takes place today and tomorrow. Crenshaw tied for third place in the United States Open championship two weeks ago. He told Keith Mackenzie, the secretary of the Royal and Ancient, that his wife was recovering from illness and was in no condition to travel.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cincinnati Reds 5, Milwaukee Brewers 1 and 6—4 second game; Cleveland Indians 3, New York Yankees 2; Minnesota Twins 9, California Angels 4; Chicago White Sox 5, Oakland Athletics 2; Kansas City Royals 7, Texas Rangers 5; Baltimore Orioles 13, Detroit Tigers 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red Sox 6, Milwaukee Brewers 1 and 6—4 second game; Cleveland Indians 3, New York Yankees 2; Minnesota Twins 9, California Angels 4; Chicago White Sox 5, Oakland Athletics 2; Kansas City Royals 7, Texas Rangers 5; Baltimore Orioles 13, Detroit Tigers 5.

Rifle shooting

BISLEY: Combined Services meeting: Royal Navy: Trotter Cup: Air Command 1002, Plymouth 874; Portsmouth 854. Sinbang Cup: Muir (Plymouth) 90. Generals Cup: Air Command 1,085; Portsmouth 1,080; Plymouth 1,079. Hutton Tankard: Smith (Portsmouth) 97. Royal Marines: Prince of Wales Cup: Cpl Chapman 156, Marine Weatherlie 150, Duke of Edinburgh's Cup: Training Gp 663; Commando Forces 508.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

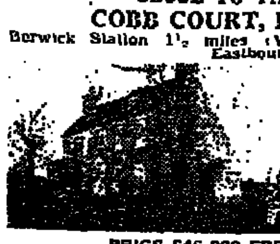
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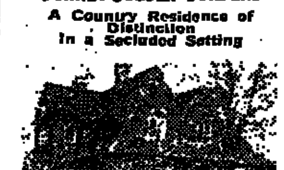
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HALFORD. Warks. A fine Georgian residence, tastefully renovated. Study, cloaks, library, drawing room, dining room, Wrighton kitchen, three bedroom suites with bathrooms, 5 further bedrooms and bathroom, c.h. Double garage. Loose boxes. Playroom flatlet. Walled garden. £59,500.

ILMINGTON. Warks. Period stone village house, tastefully renovated. 2 living rooms, cloaks, kitchen, utility room, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, c.h. Barn. Garden. £32,500.

TREDINGTON. Warks. Period stone house, carefully restored. 2 living rooms, kitchen with Aga, study, cloaks, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, c.h. Garden. Double garage. £33,500.

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Oakford 379

OXFORDSHIRE—HOOK NORTON, an attractive village 8 miles from Banbury. A charming stone cottage, overlooking the village green, tastefully restored. Accommodation: Hall, Cloakroom, Dining Room, Sitting Room, Kitchen, Cellar, 4 Bedrooms, Bathroom, large Music Room, Sewing Room, Central Heating, secluded Garden. Strongly recommended. Price Freehold £22,000. Apply Edwards, Bigwood & Bewlay, 13 Horse Fair, Banbury. Tel: 0295 50484.

MILFORD, SURREY (6 miles Guildford).—Attractive detached house with 3 bedrooms, 2/3 reception, cloakroom, kitchen, utility, etc., centrally situated in this favoured village, close various facilities and extensive common land, walking distance main line station for Waterloo; gas c.h., double garage and space for caravan, etc., workshop, ¼-acre sun-trap garden: £25,000.—Howard & Daykin, 4 Tunsgate, Guildford. Tel.: 77948.

HAMPSHIRE. Nether Wallop (between Andover and Salisbury). Fascinating old world thatched cottage, "Downs Cottage," 7 rooms, etc., garden. Requires complete renovation and modernization. Vacant now. Main el. and water. For auction 7th August (Price guide £7-8,000). Details: Allen & May, 18 Bridge Street, Andover. (Tel.: 5417.)

LAVENHAM. Modernised 17th Cent. house of great character with many fine timbers. 3 beds., bath., 2 rec., kit., cloaks, w.c. Gas C.H. Small garden. £13,750. Phone Sudbury (Suffolk) 72459.

WEST BERKS. Spacious architect's designed house, built 1971, standing in 1½ acres natural garden and paddock. 5 beds., 2 baths., Hygena kitchen, double garage. £50,000. Winkfield Row 301.

TERRACE HOUSE, BRIGHTON.—Modernised, C.H., 3 beds. Bargain for quick sale. £12,500. Freehold.—Telephone Brighton 553265/61259.

OFFERS OVER £30,000—Near Rye, East Sussex. An historic early Tudor residence known as The Old Manor House. Hall, cloaks, drawing room (inglenook), dining room, kitchen, utility, 4 bedrooms, box room and bathroom. Additional rooms above. Garage and outbuildings. 1.95 acres.—Joint Sole Agents, David G. Braxton & Company, Northiam. Tel. 2266 (SX).

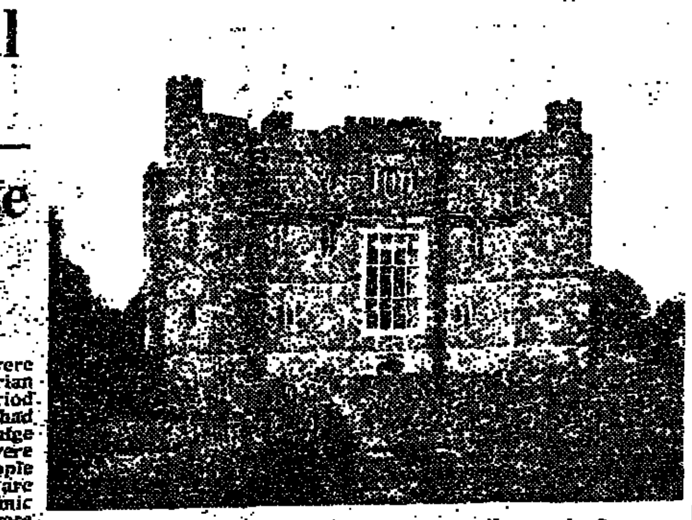
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EAST MEON, HANTS. Modern architect designed detached farmhouse with fine views over the Meon Valley. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception, playroom, study, kitchen, self-contained wing of bedroom, sitting room and bathroom. Double garage. 1.8 acres. Excellent value at £52,000. Hillary & Co. Petersfield, Hants. Tel. 2801.

HAMBLE RIVER.—Maisonette, close Warsash Hard. 2 bedrooms, bathroom, lounge, kitchen, available now. £12,000. Contact Morris Lesham 2241 or 2253.

Residential property

Finding use for odd buildings



In baronial style.—The Beedings, near Pulborough, Sussex.

Some very odd buildings were constructed in late Victorian and Edwardian times, a period when a number of people had sufficient money to indulge whims, and building costs were relatively low. For most people nowadays such buildings are of little more than academic interest for use as private houses, but there is a lot of life left in the fabric and they can be put to other uses.

One interesting example just on the market is The Beedings, near Pulborough, Sussex, built about the turn of the century in the style of a baronial castle. It is a square building, with turreted towers, castellated parapets and stone mullioned windows. There are two stone spiral staircases and parts of the walls are up to 20 inches thick. It has a great hall 40ft long, a billiard room, three reception rooms and 22 other rooms. It has been in use as a private house and could, of course, continue as such, but planning permission has been granted for conversion to 10 flats, or possibly the building might be put to institutional use. It will be interesting to see what happens. With six acres and a half of grounds, it is for sale through Knight Frank and Rutley who expect offers over £60,000.

Conversion, but on a much more domestic scale, is suggested by a former Methodist church at Chipping Campden, Gloucestershire. If this is converted back into residential use, the wheel will have gone full circle. It was originally constructed as a private house and is referred to as such in the deeds in the early nineteenth century. In 1867 it was converted into a chapel and remained so until now. Construction is in local stone and there is a walled garden. A price in the region of £10,000 is expected and the agents are Locke and England, of Stratford-on-Avon.

One interesting conversion already carried out is Gazeley Windmill, near Newmarket. The main building, over 100 years old, had been derelict for many years until remodelled and added to in 1947. The addition is a single-storey extension at the base, leaving the main structure virtually intact with various circular rooms on the ground and four upper floors, and a parapeted roof giving fine views. Accommodation includes a sitting room, sun loggia, three main bedrooms, and a study or fourth bedroom. The garden covers nearly an acre, and offers of about £20,000 are asked through Jackson-Stops and Staff, of Newmarket.

A more orthodox conversion is Rectory Cottage, at Monks Horton, near Ashford, Kent, acquired by the present owner in 1969 in a completely derelict state after 20 years as an agricultural store. The cottage is basically Tudor, with some good timbering and an unusually secluded location. Renovation and extension has been carried out by a local craftsman over the past six years, although the acre or so of garden has not yet been laid out, leaving scope for a new owner. Accommodation includes two reception rooms, one with an open brick fireplace with a carved bressumer beam, and three bedrooms. It is for sale at £25,000 through Finn-Kelcey Collier and Ashenden, of Ashford.

Also Tudor, and with a grade II listing as being of special architectural and historic interest is Layston Court, at Buntingford, Hertfordshire. The property needs extensive restoration but has a good deal of potential. In the main house there are two reception rooms, a morning room, sunken sun lounge and four bedrooms, plus a two-bedroom staff wing and a small cottage. Offers of about £35,000 are being asked through Sworder Jennings, of Bishop's Stortford.

Stanton Fields, in the Vale of Evesham, close to the village of Broadway, is also listed. It is built mainly of traditional Cotswold stone with a Stonesfield slate and tile roof. There are four reception rooms and six bedrooms, but perhaps the main interest of the property is in its equestrian possibilities. Modern stabling with fitted mangers and automatic drinking bowls in all the nine loose boxes, together with 30 acres of land, make it very suitable as a stud livery yard, or similar use. It is being offered at £58,000 through Savills, of Banbury.

An interesting mixture of periods is provided by a house called Farthings, at Northiam, near Rye, in Sussex. Built of brick with white weatherboarding, the earliest part seems to date from the sixteenth century, with an addition in the time of Queen Anne. Inside are a number of period features, exposed beams and panelling, two main reception rooms, a study and four main and two secondary bedrooms. Outside there is an unusually extensive range of outbuildings, including stabling for three and a tack room with a loft above it. The partly-walled garden runs to about an acre. Offers about £55,000 are asked through David G. Braxton and Co. of Northiam.

Also with a lot of character is St Rose, at Lymington, Hampshire, a house converted from The Rose Inn about 100 years ago. It has a drawing room, study, a combined dining room and kitchen, five bedrooms and three attic rooms. With 1½ acres of garden and paddock it is priced at about £45,000 through Jackson and Jackson, of Lymington.

Anyone looking for an unusual flat in London would be interested in a recent conversion of 22 Royal Crescent, off Holland Park Avenue, Kensington, one of the fine London crescents dating from the 1850s. No 22 is at the junction of St Ann's Villas. The corner of the building is rounded and surmounted by a small "pepper pot" pavilion. As a result each of the four flats has one circular room: two have three bedrooms and two have one bedroom each. Prices are between £23,000 and £55,000 for 99-year leases and the agents are Chestertons and Humbert, Flint, Rawlence and Squarey.

Gerald Ely

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PENN (nr. Beaconsfield), Bucks. London 40 mins. by rail. Opposite the church and The Crown p.h., 3 charming period cottages, awaiting renovation, to be auctioned on Wednesday, 23 July, 1975. Solicitors: Trowor, Still & Keeling, 5 New Square, Lincoln's Inn, London, WC2A 3RP (Tel.: 01-405 5613). Full details from the Auctioneers: A. C. Frost & Co., 1 and 2 Burkes Parade, Beaconsfield (Tel. STD code 049 46 5035).

WEST OXFORDSHIRE. 3 miles north of Burford, Charlbury main line stn. 7 miles. Charming old Cotswold House of character. Quietly situated edge of small village overlooking fields. Hall, 3 recept., large kit., 4 beds., 3 bath., o.f. C.H. S.C. Flat. Attractive gdn., orchards, about 1½ acres. Price £49,000 F.H. Agents Rylands & Co., Cirencester (0285) 3101.

LAVENHAM, SUFFOLK. — Picturesque modernised cottage, heavily beamed with timd roof, near centre of this ancient small town of outstanding character; hall, 2 rec., lavishly equipped kitchen and bathroom, galleried landing and 2 bed., full gas-fired c.h.; small enclosed garden, garage. Vacant £15,500 or reasonable offer.—(Ref. 6974) H. J. Turner & Son, 51a Friars Street, Sudbury, Suffolk CO10 6AE. (Telephone: 72833 4.)

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£78,500

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LEGAL NOTICES also on page 24

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matters of: No. 002118 of 1975 JOINTAGE Limited, No. 002123 of 1975 AVERNIA PROPERTIES Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given that PETITIONS for the WINDING UP of the above named Companies by the High Court of Justice were on the 23rd day of June 1975 presented to the said Court by The Commissioners of Inland Revenue, of Somerset House, Strand, London, WC2R 1LB and that the said Petitions are directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, on the 28th day of July 1975, and any creditor, or contributory of either of the said Companies desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on either of the said Petitions may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel, for that purpose, and a copy of the Petition will be furnished to any creditor or contributory of either of the said Companies requiring the same by the undersigned on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

ERIC MOSES, Solicitor of Inland Revenue, Somerset House Strand London WC2R 1LB

NOTE: Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of either of the said Petitions must serve on or send by post to the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their Solicitor (if any) and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 25th day of July 1975.

In the Matter of MIDDLETON AND CLARKE Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUNTARILY WOUND UP, are required, on or before the First day of August, 1975, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned JOSEPH BEAUMONT ATKINSON, ACA, of Alfred Tooke & Co., 100 Park Street, London W1Y 4AS, the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1975.

JOSEPH BEAUMONT ATKINSON, Liquidator.

In the Matter of The Companies Acts, 1948 to 1967 and in the Matter of CENTURY KAPPA Limited (formerly Kinnear Moodie & Co. Limited) (in Voluntary Liquidation).

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., Chartered Accountants, of 19, Eastcheap, London, EC3M 1DA, on Wednesday, the 16th day of July, 1975, at 10.30 a.m. to be followed at 10.45 a.m. by a General Meeting of the Creditors for the purpose of receiving the account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to date.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1975.

M. A. JORDAN, Liquidator.

The Times Estate Agents Directory

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هكذا من الأصل

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inkered One Over Parr could ow her true potential

chael Seely

Lancashire Oaks at Hay- Park this afternoon les in many ways the event run three weeks ago. Epsom heroine, Juliette declines the engagement; al's Girl and Moonlight who finished second and hat afternoon, stand their along with One Over Parr isoptimist, sixth and tenth tively.

ee no reason why Val's hould not beat Moonlight again. After dwelling at art Val's Girl was off the and being scrubbed along e top of the hill halfway gh the race. She improved osition early in the straight was within striking distance e leaders two furlongs from

hough Val's Girl had no ce with the effortless winner, te Marny, she battled on ly and finished three parts length in front of Moon- Night, who after being just d the leaders at Tattenham er had failed to find any speed when ridden. Val's had not run since Epsom, but nlight Night has turned in a larly one-paced effort when th behind Gallina in the esdale Stakes at Ascot.

r the winner this afternoon going to take a chance with Over Parr who will be fitted blinkers for the first time. her reappearance at New- ket One Over Parr seemed to rather sluggishly when third Rose Bowl in the Ladbroke l Gwyn Stakes. Although the sister of Polygamy did noth- wrong when accounting for llow Stream and Brilliantine the Cheshire Oaks, she npounded rather quickly at som after appearing to be go- easily in the lead turning for me. Eddery told Walwyn after that race that it might be worth trying the filly in blinkers, and sure enough at Lambourn she worked exceptionally well recently so equipped.

Although I realize that Val's Girl and to a lesser degree Moonlight Night are formidable contestants I hope to see One Over Parr reveal her full potential today. A flaming June has turned into a blazing July. On the continuing firm ground with Ascot behind us the form student should now come into his own for a few brief weeks. Horses that really prosper under these conditions are the top weights and spring handicaps.

There seems nothing to stop the David Robinson-owned Tingo carrying 9st 13lb to victory this afternoon in the Great Central Stakes, a five furlong dash. His trainer, Michael Jarvis, and his jockey, Bruce Raymond, are doing well at present. Last Saturday Grey God gave Jarvis the most valuable success of his career as a trainer when winning the Northumberland Plate. On Tuesday Purple Princess won at Folkestone and on Wednesday Kung Fu carried Raymond to a cantering win at Great Yarmouth.

The exceptionally good looking Tingo whose narrow defeat by Dutch Gold at Beverley advertized the fact that he is approaching his peak, can carry on the good work. The four-year-old is given a confident vote over Algora and Murrmatch.

The Easterby brothers, of Malton, are two other trainers whose animals continue in winning vein. Both have runners at Haydock Park this afternoon. Peter Easterby can take the Stewards Plate with Grand Hope, a promising third to Keith's Fridge at Lanark, and Michael can win both the two-year-old races, the Friday Plate and the Bettisfield Plate with Bewerley and Partridge Brook. Both fillies are members of the Flaxton Second XI but their respective events have cut up badly and they may be good enough today.

Twenty three French horses are among the 38 Irish and 15 English entries left in the C and G Gimcrack Stakes after the first forfeit stage. A French runner is a strong probability. Maurice Zilber, trainer for the American oil millionaire, Nelson Bunker Hunt, said yesterday that two of his six entries—Space Wizard and Oil Field—were being trained with the C and G Gimcrack in view.

There is a special piquancy in this French participation as Crawford and Gilbey, sponsors of the race, said yesterday that Gimcrack Day on August 21 will mark the 160th anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo.

Crawford and Gilbey are proprietors of the Library of Imperial History, which has helped to set up the Waterloo Committee, dedicated to preservation of the battlefield and commemoration of the British victory. The trophy for the winning owner will be a gold example of the Waterloo Medal, which was originally commissioned by the Prince Regent after the battle. It will be presented after the race by the Duke of Wellington, great-great-grandson of the Iron Duke. The band of the Duke of Wellington's regiment will play between races.

Total prize money to the winner should exceed £19,000, making the C and G Gimcrack the richest Group Two race in the calendar.

OFFICAL SCRATCHINGS: King George VI and the Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, Ascot: Easy Regent, Recupero, Alluvium, Val de l'Orne, Monde Soyeux, Robbie Burns. Benson and Hedges Eclipse Stakes, Sandown: The Abbot. Gordon Stakes, Goodwood: Double Burns. Sussex Stakes, Goodwood: Free Round, Dealers Ace. Geoffrey Freer Stakes, Newbury: Robbie Burns. Yorkshire Oaks, York: Bella Ragusa. Benson and Hedges Gold Cup, York: Robbie Burns. Waterford Crystal Mile, Goodwood: Bella Ragusa. Great Voltigeur Stakes, York: Robbie Burns. All engagements (dead): Newydd Dda, Jane J, Mantinea, Seaport.

Three days fewer planned for next year

A total of 955 days' racing is scheduled for 1976 in the Jockey Club fixture list published yesterday. That is three fewer than this year. Flat and mixed meetings total 477 (480 in 1975) and jumping days 478 (the same).

There will be four fewer evening meetings, 58. Flat racing starts a day later than usual in 1976 because Doncaster have switched their jumps-only date to the first day (March 25) of the three-day meeting, leaving the flat to begin on Friday, March 26.

Easter Monday falls on April 19 next year and because of the complications this causes in the calendar, the Grand National on April 3 clashes again with Ascot's Heinz Chase and Guineas Trials. For a two-year trial period, the Newmarket Guineas meeting reverts to mid-week. It starts on Tuesday, April 27. The 2,000 Guineas will be run on the Wednesday and the 1,000 Guineas on Thursday. Ascot's one-day May meeting featuring the Top Rank Club Victoria Cup is switched to Saturday, May 1.

Haydock have abandoned their mid-week fixture that ends the flat racing season and the Vernons Sprint Cup will be run on Saturday, October 30. The season ends at Doncaster on November 6. The Levy Board chairman, Sir Desmond Plummer, commenting on the fixture list said: "The Levy Board, supporting next year's fixture list, made it clear that they would wish to undertake in consultation with those concerned a thorough review of the way in which Levy money is used in the future to assist in the financing of race meetings.

STATE OF GOING (official): Sandown Park: Good to firm on round course, good on straight course. Haydock Park: Good to firm (watering as required). Beverley: Firm. Bath: Hard.



Blondestreak (left), ridden by G. Baxter, wins the Kingston Selling Handicap at Brighton yesterday.

Mactwain happier in less critical company

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

Today at Sandown Park is Saints and Sinners day when all the six races have been sponsored in aid of charities. The presence of Lester Piggott has a magnetic effect on these occasions and he has several fancied rides this afternoon.

Perhaps his best chances are with Mactwain, in the Saints and Sinners Selling Plate, and Orina in the Timeform Plate. But Branden, Moonstrike and Frisky Ruler can all be expected to give Piggott a good ride. Mactwain has been dropped in class and he should find life in this company much easier than when he was pitted against the promising Great Idea at Great Yarmouth. The sight of Orina winning the Timeform Plate would not be inappropriate because she is owned by Phil Bull, the founder of Timeform. Mr Bull also bred Orina, who is a half sister to that good stayer, Orosio, by the fast horse Amber Rama. Orina did not catch the eye in her only race so far at Newbury but it is impossible to put up a presentable case for any of her opposition.

Branden, Piggott's ride in the William Hill Handicap, is clearly an improving stayer and, with the maestro on board, will be a tough nut to crack. But I prefer TV Sunday, who will also last the course without flinching. He won by eight lengths at Haydock Park and then went under by only two lengths to French Princess at Nottingham when attempting to carry his penalty. As French Princess has won three races in succession, since then, there is plenty of body in TV Sunday's form.

Jeremy Hindley, who trains Branden, is hoping to win the Athens Wood Handicap as well with Frisky Ruler. But here again he may be thwarted. Mons Madness, my selection, did not have much luck when he tried to win a similar race, the Trollope and Colls Handicap run over today's course and distance last month. The apprentice who rode him that day failed to get him away to a good start and as a result Mons Madness was always fighting a losing battle against Somersway, Super Kelly and Mabblessed. Furthermore, things were made worse because Mons Madness was then trapped in a pocket close to the rails from which he could never escape. With Joe Mercer taking charge of the situation today, Mons Madness could be a sporting bet. Normally he is a front runner and Sandown suits those who like to force the pace.

Moonstrike, beaten two lengths and a half by Dial-a-Lad at Epsom on Oaks Day, has an obvious chance of winning the Joe Ward Hill Plate but I prefer Soldier Rose, who caught my eye when I watched him finish second behind his stable companion, Carolus, at Kempton Park in May.

The Godfrey Davis Memorial Handicap ought to be won by Last Tango, who did well to finish only a length and a half behind Questa Notte in his last race at Kempton. Import, who finished third that day, has drawn attention to the form since then by winning at Lingfield Park and then finishing fourth in the Wokingham Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Eddery should be rewarded for his double shift

By Jim Snow

Beverley is one of those courses which catch the eye of sponsors because of its good management, popularity with northern and southern stables, and excellent salesmanship by those who direct its fortunes. This evening Beverley has its now firmly established sponsored prize, the Welbred Stakes, a handicap of one mile, and a newcomer, the Recreation Club Stakes for two-year-olds.

Tomorrow there will be the twelfth running of the Hovingham Handicap, and yet another new sponsor behind the Millers Mile. All the firms concerned with these races have been in business over 100 years in the Beverley and Hull area, and it is very much a case of local commerce supporting local sport.

Ten three-year-olds will start for the Welbred Handicap, a good field headed in the weights by Super Kelly (9st), Black Rhino (8st 13lb), fifth in the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot, the filly Duboff, unbeaten in her five races, and down at the bottom with 7st 7lb, King Zeus, a winner at Redcar before finishing a creditable seventh in a big field for the Britannia Stakes at Ascot.

The low rating of King Zeus, a useful mile handicapper, indicates that this is a keenly contested handicap. Super Kelly, the mount of Patrick Eddery, has done enough this season to deserve a change of luck, for in five outings he has been runner-up four times and once third. So consistent a colt always pays the penalty in terms of weight. Black Rhino, on his good running at Royal Ascot, must come into the picture and there should be little between Abercata and King Zeus. They met at Redcar and Abercata is now four pounds better off for a beating of just over three lengths.

Sam Hall, whose Mister Geoffrey won yesterday's Cumberland Plate at Carlisle, has been disappointed with the form of Aviator. Last season, as a two-year-old, Aviator looked to be just below top class, but he has not been placed this season. The handicapper has not dealt kindly with him and I doubt his ability to win under 8st 9lb. But the handicapper might have been a trifle indulgent in giving Duboff 7st 8lb, increased five pounds to 7st 13lb, by her victory at Ripon less than two weeks ago.

The fact that the Lambourn filly is undefeated in five appearances shows how skilfully Barry Hills has placed her. In assessing her chance the old question crops up, how well will a horse do when he or she moves out of maiden company into handicaps. Duboff has won over the course and distance and will have the assistance of Willie Carson. Duboff and King Zeus may fill the first two places, with Super Kelly suggested as an each way alternative.

Hollow Laughter, beaten a head at York by Shaba, will probably be pressed to give nearly two stone to Little Wild Duck in the Pasture Masters' Handicap. In the York race Patrick Eddery rode Shaba, and this evening he will be on Hollow Laughter whom be defeated in a photo finish. The champion jockey is doing his double shift with Haydock Park in the afternoon and Beverley in the evening. Many may argue that his decision to see it through to the final race before he drives back to Newmarket suggests that he feels a fair measure of confidence with his chance on Hollow Laughter. Short Reign, winner by seven lengths and eight lengths at Redcar and Pontefract, should be too fast for her two rivals in the Recreation Club Stakes.

The committee of the Societe D'Encouragement have decided that the Prix de Diane would not be run this year. Originally planned for June 15, the Prix abandoned along with the rest of the Chantilly card following the chaos caused by the striking French stable lads. The committee considered staging the race at the end of July but with the Irish Guinness Oaks (July 19) and the Prix de Minerve (July 26) already scheduled during the period it felt that it would not be possible for the Prix de Diane to be reinstated.

Beverley programme

45 EAST GATE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £345: 1¼m)
010- Grecian Fighter (J. Hardy), Hardy, 8-13 .... C. Moss 6
04-0210 Kobe (D) (C. Dingwall), Dingwall, 8-10 .... W. Carson 9
00-0033 Second Nature (Mrs Y. Etherington), J. Etherington, 8-10 .... B. Hood 7 3
0-00000 Africa Star (Mrs A. Digby), A. Balding, 8-2 .... S. Salmon 5 1
000-00 Cheb's Girl (Mrs J. Meade), S. Wainwright, 8-0 .... J. Wainwright 7 2
40-3004 Slingwrap (Mrs J. Gold), K. Payne, 7-13 .... T. Lappin 5
000300- Homburg (Mrs S. Laurier), K. Payne, 7-13 .... A. Tipping 8
300-001 Stella's Pet (W. Storey), W. A. Stephenson, 7-13 S. Webster 5 4
000030- Balzan (J. Foulds), D. Thom, 7-11 .... R. Still 7
7-4 Stella's Pet, 100-30 Kobe, 9-2 Second Nature, 15-2 Slingwrap, 8-1 Grecian Fighter, 12-1 Balzan, Homburg, 16-1 others.

.10 HORNSEA PLATE (2-y-o fillies: £345: 7f)
1 00 Anna's Princess (Mrs M. Ingram), M. H. Easterby, 8-8 .... M. Birch 5
0 Breezy Girl (J. Lumb), Miss S. Hall, 8-8 .... W. Bentley 4
0 Copper's Tipple (R. Cambridge), F. Carr, 8-8 .... P. Eddery 1
0 Dandylou (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 8-8 .... B. Raymond 3
0 Dollie Case (W. Stoker), W. Gray, 8-8 .... E. Apter 2
2220 Gold Cheb (T. Wilson), M. W. Easterby, 8-8 .... J. Seagrave 6
0 Grill Room (Ld H. de Walden), E. Weymes, 8-8 .... S. Perks 7
0 Millipede (Miss A. Sykes), J. Leigh, 8-8 .... D. Nicholls 8
000 Party Song (J. Hardy), Hardy, 8-8 .... C. Moss 9
11-8 Gold Cheb, 11-4 Dandylou, 9-2 Copper's Tipple, 8-1 Party Song, 10-1 Anna's Princess, 14-1 Breezy Girl, 20-1 others.

.40 WELBRED STAKES HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,410: 1m)
1 2-23222 Super Kelly (Mrs B. Attenborough), T. Corbett, 9-0 .... P. Eddery 10
020203 Black Rhino (R. Tikkoo), E. Hanbury, 8-13 .... F. Durr 3
002-000 Aviator (G. Reed), S. Hall, 8-9 .... G. Gray 1
2-34003 Gay Bird (H. Ross), J. Hardy, 8-9 .... C. Moss 4
124-033 Red Beam (C) (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 8-8 .... J. Seagrave 2
0-11111 Duboff (CD) (Mrs G. Radcliffe), B. Hills, 7-13 .... W. Carson 5
10 311120 Yamadori (D) (J. Kashiyama), R. Houghton, 7-10 .... T. Morby 8
11 20-0133 Petite Souris (R. Cartwright), E. Carr, 7-8 .... C. Eccleston 8
12 0133 Abercata (D) (Mrs N. Napier), E. Collingwood, 7-8 .... M. L. Thomas 6
13 210 King Zeus (R. Dennis), W. Elsey, 7-7 .... S. Salmon 5 2
5-1 Duboff, 7-2 Black Rhino, 5-1 Super Kelly, 6-1 Gay Bird, 8-2 Yamadori, 12-1 King Zeus, Red Beam, 16-1 Petite Souris, Abercata, 20-1 Aviator.

8.10 BAINTON PLATE (3-y-o: £345: 1¼m)
2 400-00 Appersett (W. Willan), R. Peacock, 9-0 .... L. C. Brown 14
3 0030-00 Birdseye (G. Strawbridge), Thomson Jones, 9-0 .... G. Cadwaladr 4
7 000-00 Great Balcony (E. Johnston), H. Wragg, 9-0 .. M. L. Thomas
8 0- Midas (G. Pratt), M. H. Easterby, 9-0 .... M. Birch 10
10 000000 Modin (Mrs L. Brotherton), M. W. Easterby, 9-0 J. Seagrave 0
12 000003 Porto Rico (G. Dady), J. Etherington, 9-0 .... C. Dwyer 12
13 1000- Regent's Choice (W. A. Stephenson), Stephenson, 9-0 .... T. Davies 7 13
14 0-10000 Safari Sovereign (Miss M. Dawson), M. W. Easterby, 9-0 — 7
15 2-30220 St Tryst (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 9-0 .... B. Raymond 5
18 21-0u3 Lilo (Mrs J. Hindley), Hindley, 8-11 .... M. Kettle 2
19 00 Long Kiss (M. Baillieu), W. Elsey, 8-11 .... S. Salmon 5 16
20 000000 Misty Joanne (Mrs B. Hunt), V. Mitchell, 8-11 G. Duffield 6
21 00 Park Hill Princess (E. Dixon), E. Magnor, 8-11 .... E. Bruce 7 2
22 01-000 Powdered Sugar (Mrs R. Firestone), R. Houghton, 8-11 .... T. Morby 3
25 4-002 Sheridan's Daughter (R. Sangster), B. Hills, 8-11 W. Carson 11
26 0004 Stand In (Mrs J. Shaw), J. W. Watts, 8-11 .... J. Lowe 15
2-1 St Tryst, 11-4 Lilo, 5-1 Sheridan's Daughter, 6-1 Stand In, 8-1 Porto Rico, 12-1 Birdseye, 11-1 Appersett, 16-1 others.

8.35 RECREATION CLUB STAKES (2-y-o: £654: 5f)
1 0211 Short Reign (D) (G. Blum), Blum, 9-4 .... G. Duffield 1
7 01 The Ryles (D) (Mrs J. Campbell), Miss S. Hall, 8-11 S. Perks 3
10 0004 Royal Tanner (J. Leigh), Leigh, 8-6 .... D. Nicholls 5 2
1-2 Short Reign, 9-4 The Ryles, 6-1 Royal Tanner.

9.5 PASTURE MASTERS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £556: 1¼m)
2 2-3342 Hollow Laughter (C) (R. Sangster), F. Carr, 9-0 P. Eddery 3
3 2c-0114 Congenial (W. Steels), M. H. Easterby, 8-10 .... M. Birch 4
7 02401 Kings Drum (D. Demetri), P. Metcalfe, 7-12 .... T. O'Ryan 6 1
8 40-234 Little Wild Duck (Princess Oettingen-Spielberg), W. Elsey, 7-11 .... S. Salmon 5 2
6-4 Hollow Laughter, 2-1 Congenial, 100-30 Kings Drum, 5-1 Little Wild Duck.

Beverley selections

By Our Racing Staff
6.45 Stella's Pet. 7.10 Dandylou. 7.40 Dudoff. 8.10 Stand In. 8.35 Short Reign. 9.5 HOLLOW LAUGHTER is specially recommended.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
7.10 Dandylou. 7.40 Black Rhino. 8.10 Lilo. 8.35 Short Reign.

Sandown Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Mactwain. 2.35 Orina. 3.10 TV Sunday. 3.40 Last Tango. 4.10 Soldier Rose. 4.45 MONS MADNESS is specially recommended.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Mactwain. 3.10 Brandon. 4.45 Frisky Ruler.

Sandown Park programme

[Television (IBA): 2.35, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 races]

2.0 SAINTS AND SINNERS PLATE (2-y-o: £690: 5f)
101 02043 Deadly Sin (Mrs C. Silver), R. Smyth, 9-0 .... P. Cheese 7 4
103 00 Frinton Lodge (D. Burroughs), R. Akehurst, 9-0 .... G. Baxter 2
105 200 Grove's Boy (Mrs A. Grady), C. Brittain, 9-0 .... R. Fox 5 3
107 00 Ilor Buyone (A. Ezeadine), R. Hannon, 9-0 .... J.
108 002 Mactwain (J. Mullion), R. Armstrong, 9-0
111 000 Rotomar Boy (Mrs A. Savile), R. Wilson, 9-0 .... A. Murray 9
111 00 Belle Vue (R. Mason), Mason, 8-11 .... G. Starkey 6
115 00 Cheb's Honour (J. Orbell), B. Lunness, 8-11
117 0 Silver Wall (Lady McAlpine), F. Cundell, 8-11
9-4 Mactwain, 11-4 Deadly Sin, 9-2 Grove's Boy, 6-1 Cheb's Honour, 8-1 Silver Wall, 10-1 Frinton Lodge, 12-1 Ilor Buyone, 20-1 others.

2.35 TIMEFORM PLATE (2-y-o fillies: £1,035: 7f)
203 0 Celestial Sunset (Mrs D. McNab), J. Winter, 8-11 B. Taylor 6
205 00 Embankment Fair (Mrs O. Lusty), W. Marshall, 8-11 .... R. Marshall 4
207 Golden Lania (R. Khan), C. Brittain, 8-11 .... A. 1
209 0 Monastar (Mrs R. Mason), R. Mason, 8-11 .... L. Piggott 3
210 0 Orina (P. Bull), B. Hills, 8-11 2
213 0002 Sigh Baby (S. Hunt), R. Smyth, 8-11 .... P. Cheese 7 2
11-8 Orina, 4-1 Sigh Baby, 9-2 Celestial Sunset, 6-1 Golden Lania, 8-1 Embankment Fair, 12-1 Monastar.

3.10 WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,035: 1¼m)
301 01001 Busted Fiddle (H. Zeisel), H. Price, 9-2 .... A. Murray 4
302 00-3012 T.V. Sunday (A. Shead), B. Hills, 9-0 .... B. Taylor 5
303 22031- Melody Ryde (Mrs S. Young), T. Gosling, 8-13 .... P. Cook 5
304 00-01 Branden (E. Tudor-Evans), J. Hindley, 8-10 .... L. Piggott 2
305 000203 Nynon Princess (K. Gulrajani), D. Jenny, 8-6 .... T. Cain 3 1
10-11 Branden, 5-1 Busted Fiddle, 9-2 T.V. Sunday, 7-1 Melody Ryde, 12-1 Nynon Princess.

3.40 GODFREY DAVIS HANDICAP (£1,035: 5f)
401 000110 High Award (CD) (C. East), S. Supple, 4-10-0 R. Wernham 5 5
404 000000 Desert Way (D) (R. Pritchard), B. Swift, 5-9-0 .. P. Cook 7
408 00-0313 Gallico (D) (J. Woodman), S. Woodman, 4-8-8 J. Matthias 5 2
409 120000 Yellow Prince (D) (A. Stevens), Stevens, 3-8-6 R. Weaver 5 2
411 404114 Boundless (J. Green), G. Peter-Hoblyn, 6-8-5 .. A. Murray 1
412 224-022 Last Tango (D) (R. McRobert), J. Sutcliffe jun, 4-8-4 J. Sutcliffe 4
413 3012-30 Flashback (D) (Mrs G. Davison), A. Davison, 4-7-11 — 6
5-2 High Award, 5-1 Boundless, 9-2 Last Tango, 6-1 Gallico, 8-1 Desert Way, 10-1 Yellow Prince, 12-1 Flashback.

4.10 JOE WARD HILL PLATE (3-y-o: £1,035: 1¼m)
501 0-00003 Bohemian (Lt-Col Sir J. Scott), D. Sasse, 9-0 R. Edmondson 2
502 0- Brig (Ld Rotherwick), W. Hern, 9-0 .... J. Mercer 4
504 004-0 Lucky Shot (B. Joel), S. Ingham, 9-0 .... G. Ramshaw 8
506 4-32 Moonstrike (W. McDonnell), R. Houghton, 9-0 .. L. Piggott 9
508 0-00023 Pink Palace (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 9-0 .... S. Cottle 5 1
510 24-2 Soldier Rose (Mrs M. Slade), H. Price, 9-0 7
511 00-22 Striker (H. Blagrave), Blagrave, 9-0 .... A. Murray 12
515 030 Cannes (C. Harper), W. Marshall, 8-11 .... R. Marshall 6
516 0- Night Air (A. Speelman), B. Hills, 8-11 .... G. Starkey 5
518 0-00 Privy Stamp (Sir G. Glover), F. Cundell, 8-11 .... P. Cook 3
521 0 South Georgia (J. Loe), S. Matthews, 8-11 .... — 10
523 0- Super Dea (M. Skerritt), C. Brittain, 8-11 .... R. Fox 5 11
9-4 Moonstrike, 11-4 Soldier Rose, 6-1 Striker, 8-1 Brig, 10-1 Pink Palace, Bohemian, 12-1 Cannes, Lucky Shot, 20-1 others.

4.45 ATHENS WOOD HANDICAP (£1,035: 7f)
604 2-21000 Sodor (D) (E. Blot), J. Dunlop, 3-9-1 .... D. Gillespie 5 1
605 34314-0 Plum Preserves (D) (T. Willis), R. Armstrong, 3-9-0 — 6
606 012242 The Godson (D) (H. Beddall), A. Stevens, 4-9-0 M. Simmonite 7 3
607 12-0034 Mons Madness (D) (Ld Rotherwick), W. Hern, 4-8-12 J. Mercer 7
608 3-00202 Frisky Ruler (Mrs M. Haggas), J. Hindley, 4-8-12 L. Piggott 5
610 033-403 Pave the Way (D) (Mrs N. Mountain), J. Winter, 4-8-5 B. Taylor 3
611 10-0030 Bermondo (D) (Sir D. Clague), C. Benstead, 4-8-3 A. Bond 3 4
5-4 Frisky Ruler, 7-2 Pave the Way, 6-1 Mons Madness, 8-1 Sodor, 10-1 Plum Preserves, 12-1 The Godson, 16-1 Bermondo.

Haydock Park programme

2.15 SUMMER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £617: 7f)
1 4-12013 Legal Play (J. Hardy), Hardy, 9-2 .... C. Moss 14
4 64030-0 Deep Divide (R. Sangster), E. Cousins, 8-10 G. Cadwaladr 5
8 0000-00 Deeside Sultana (Mrs F. Buckingham), R. Hannon, 8-4 F. Durr 6
9 fC0301 Wild Derry (M. Callander), J. Etherington, 8-4 .. C. Dwyer 12
10 400304 Airways (A. Maiden), S. Nesbitt, 8-3 .... W. Carson 10
12 00-0000 Goldmine (R. D. Peacock), Peacock, 8-1 .... G. Sexton 3
13 0-00242 White Emperor (P. Taylor), R. Hollinshead, 8-0 K. Lewis 5 4
15 0-00 Garn (G. Williams), A. W. Jones, 8-0 .... A. Cousins 1
16 000-000 Stan Freer (D. Gorton), M. H. Easterby, 7-13 .. M. Birch 11
18 00-0030 She Thawed (H. Morgan), F. Wiles, 7-13 .... J. Higgins 9
20 030-000 Pirza Again (J. Davis), W. Wharton, 7-11 .... M. Thomas 8
21 000-430 Swiftly (W. Blenkinsop), D. Williams, 7-9 .. C. Eccleston 7
33 241-0 Bold Saint (G. Yell), R. Payne, 7-7 .... S. Eccles 7 2
35 00-3400 Blue Opera (Mrs M. Cooper), G. Blum, 7-2 .. S. Salmon 5 13
7-2 Wild Derry, 9-2 Legal Play, 5-1 White Emperor, 15-2 Swiftly, 8-1 Deeside Sultana, 10-1 Blue Opera, Bold Saint, 12-1 Airways, Deep Divide, 20-1 others.

2.45 FRIDAY PLATE (2-y-o: £483: 5f)
1 00 Faitte (M. Keaveney), B. Hills, 8-11 .... W. Carson 3
2 0000 Likely Boy (Mrs E. Dexter), R. Bastiman, 8-11 D. Nicholls 6 2
3 000 Mabruk (P. Edwards), S. Hall, 8-11 .... A. Barclay 4
4 00 Still Windy (C. Perks), R. Hollinshead, 8-11 .... T. Ives 8
6 00 Yawnoc (D. Conway), F. Carr, 8-11 .... P. Eddery 6
7 00u2 Bewerley (W. Lockwood), M. W. Easterby, 8-8 .. C. Lewis 5
8 000 Thornton Bay (J. Thornton), J. Cousins, 8-8 .... O. Gray 1
9 000 Tucsedo (T. Finch), G. P.-Gordon, 8-8 .... B. Raymond 7
13-8 Bewerley, 9-2 Tucsedo, 6-1 Mabruk, 7-1 Faitte, 8-1 Likely Boy, 10-1 Yawnoc, 20-1 Still Windy, Thornton Bay.

3.15 STEWARDS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £690: 1m)
2 0-10003 Zabaglione (F. Sasse), D. Sasse, 9-0 .... T. Cain 3 4
3 30-2004 Pipes and Drums (Mrs J. Hindley), J. Hindley, 9-0 A. Kimberley 5
6 00-1432 Queen of the South (D. Davidson), P. Walwyn, 8-10 P. Eddery 2
9 203122 Coleus (R. Kell), J. Hardy, 8-6 .... C. Moss 6
15 400-003 Grand Hope (B. Hawkeswell), M. H. Easterby, 8-0 W. Carson 7
18 014034 Incensed (P. Asquith), L. Shedden, 7-10 .... K. Lewis 5 3
20 4400-00 Frankly Speaking (D. Proctor), A. Stevens, 7-2 .. D. McKay 1
5-2 Queen of the South, 7-2 Pipes and Drums, 4-1 Coleus, 6-1 Incensed, 8-1 Grand Hope, 10-1 Zabaglione, 14-1 Frankly Speaking.

3.45 LANCASHIRE OAKS (3-y-o fillies: £5,098: 1½m)
4 4143-10 Misoptimist (Mrs P. Threlfall), J. Hindley, 8-11 A. Kimberley 5
5 4-131 Moonlight Night (H. Joel), N. Murless, 8-11 .... G. Lewis 1
7 11-310 One Over Parr (L. Freedman), P. Walwyn, 8-11 .. P. Eddery 4
10 402-142 Val's Girl (Sir C. Clore), B. van Cutsem, 8-11 .. W. Carson 2
11 04 Rope Dancer (R. Sangster), E. Cousins, 8-6 .... G. Cadwaladr 3
10-11 Val's Girl, 7-4 Moonlight Night, 11-2 One Over Parr, 12-1 Misoptimist, 33-1 Rope Dancer.

4.15 GREAT CENTRAL HANDICAP (£1,169: 5f)
1 1-00022 Tingo (D) (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 4-9-13 .... B. Raymond 3
2 112300 Murrmatch (CD) (Maj J. Rubin), R. Hannon, 3-9-6 .. F. Durr 4
3 121000 Clear Melody (D) (A. Maiden), S. Nesbitt, 4-9-4 .. G. Lewis 1
5 000424 Algora (CD) (R. Howell), A. Stevens, 5-9-5 .... W. Carson 2
7 23-0000 Eve (D) (C. Tebbs), T. Molony, 5-7-12 .... M. Thomas 5
6-4 Tingo, 5-2 Murrmatch, 5-1 Clear Melody, 6-1 Algora, 16-1 Eve.

4.45 BETTISFIELD PLATE (2-y-o: £690: 6f)
1 12 First Quay (T. Macdonald), Denys Smith, 9-7 .... P. Kelleher 3
3 001 Pitboy (C. Murphy), F. Carr, 9-3 .... P. Eddery 1
2 312222 Urray Harry (D. Copperhall), R. Hollinshead, 9-3 .... T. Ives 4
6 2221 Partridge Brook (T. English), M. W. Easterby, 9-0 B. Raymond 2
11-8 First Quay, 9-4 Urray Harry, 4-1 Partridge Brook, 5-1 Pitboy.

Haydock Park selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Wild Derry. 2.45 Bewerley. 3.15 Grand Hope. 3.45 One Over Parr. 4.15 TINGO is specially recommended. 4.45 Partridge Brook.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.15 Pipes and Drums. 3.45 Val's Girl. 4.15 Tingo.

Brighton results

2.0 (2.0) HENFIELD STAKES (2-y-o: £510: 5f 66yd)
African Beat, b c, by Sing Sing—Tamergene (E. Widdicombe), 9-0 .... G. Baxter (13-1) 1
Ryan's Pride, ch c, by Veiled Wonder—Band Practice (D. Ross), 9-0 A. Murray (9-4 fav) 2
Pink Note, b c, by Communication—Pink Shantung (exors of late G. van der Ploeg), 9-0 .... J. Curant (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 Summer Speed, 5-1 Personage (4th), 6-1 Blackfoot Girl, 33-1 Call-Me-Morisis. 7 ran. ¾l, 3l.
TOTE: Win, 79p; places, 23p, 18p; dual forecast, £1.07. C. Dingwall, at East Ilsley. 1min 5.05sec.

2.30 (2.31) KINGSTON HANDICAP (£462: 6f)
Blondestreak, ch m, by Firestreak—Red Gypsy (Mrs M. Wickins), 5-8-5 .... G. Baxter (7-1) 1
Wrenaldo, b c, by Inclination—Confrontation (E. Brooks), 3-8-0 .... P. Cheam (7-2) 2
Varsity Match, ch h, by Double Jump—Bluecourt (B. van Cutsem), 6-8-13 .... W. Carson (2-1 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Hopping Hill, 12-1 Hightown Lad, 14-1 Martello Park, Regina Wilhemina, 20-1 Perfect Sparkler, Koala, Dolly Darling, Pedie Tot, Brave Dan, London Girl. 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, 61p; places, 17p, 16p, 15p. R. Akehurst, at Lambourn. Hd, 2l. 1min 10.43sec. Jack Jiggs did not run. There was no bid for the winner.

3.0 (3.1) PARK TOP HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies: £1,127: 1¼m)
Ruling Class, ch f, by King Emperor—Aroon (B. Samuel), 8-11 .. A. Kimberley (8-11 fav) 1
Gypsy Forecast, b f, by Sky Gipsy—Persona Grata (C. Hill), 8-0 .... P. Cook (8-1) 2
Sailing Ship, b f, by Ragusa—Windjammer (J. Mullion), 8-7 .... W. Carson (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-4 Callbina, 11-1 Flaming Peace (4th). 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 18p; forecast, 52p. J. Hindley, at Newmarket. 3l, 1½l. 2min 5.47sec.

3.30 (3.33) ARUNDEL STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £694: 7f)
Melise, b f by Pretendre—Mary of Scots (Ld Carnarvon), 8-5 .... R. Fox (11-1) 1
Bay Tree's Girl, br f, by Prince Regent—Julie de Carmalihan (D. Toomey), 8-5 T. Cain (3-1 jt-fav) 2
Lammergeier, ch f, by High Line—Dipper (D. Blackburn), 8-6 .... P. Eddery (3-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 Nostalgia (4th), 11-1 Touraquilla, 13-1 Maybelline, 25-1 Peelay. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 94p; places, 75p, 30p; dual forecast, £5.48. P. Nelson, at Lambourn. 2l, 3l. 1min 25.8sec.

4.0 (4.3) POYNINGS HANDICAP (£704: 7f)
Crown Major, b c, by Majority Blue—Tiara III (B. Grove), 3-7-13 .... W. Carson 1
Gently Does It, b c, by Le Levanstell—Soft Fall (Col Sir D. Clague), 3-9-3 G. Baxter 2
Humpty Dumpty, gr c, by Right Boy—Shilly Shally (A. ...), 5-7-8 D. Gillespie (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Till Too, 4-1 Nisswyth, 10-1 Kloten, 14-1 Loughboro', ..., Scaramander, Perfect Marriage. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.34; places, 48p, 27p, ...p. M. Bolton, at East Grinstead. ..l, ..l. 1min 23.13sec. Curzon Park did not run.

4.30 (4.34) LITTLEHAMPTON STAKES (£632: 1½m)
Hill Station, ch c, by Sheshoon—Space Suit (Major V. McCalmont), 5-8-3 .... C. Baxter (11-8 fav) 1
Twenty-Two-Carat, b c, by Grey Sovereign—Bean Feast (Essa Alkhalifa), 5-8-0 .... A. Murray (5-1) 2
Dusky Lin, b f, by Linacre—Dusky Princess (Mrs M. O'Sullivan), 4-9-3 .... P. Cook (9-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Hemmings (4th), 12-1 Conderian, 16-1 Long Love, 20-1 Old Smokey, 50-1 Camp Carson. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 21p; places, 12p, 17p, 14p; dual forecast, 84p. P. Nelson, at Lambourn. 2½l, ½l. 2min 31.29sec.
TOTE DOUBLE: Ruling Class, Crown Major: £20.50. TREBLE: Blondestreak, Melise, Hill Station: £73.50. JACKPOT: Not won, no consolation dividend, tomorrow's pool at Sandown Park guaranteed at £5,000.

Carlisle

2.5 (2.18) CUMRUW STAKES (£500: 1m)
October Fair, ch m, by Will Somers—French Line (Mrs J. Love), 7-8-11 .... V. Dunlop (14-1) 1
Ivy Dee, ch f, by Meldrum—Jansue (E. Hartley), 3-7-10 .... G. Sheats (14-1) 2
Rondo's Boy, ch c, by Continuation—Rondone (T. Hodgson), 7-9-0 .... N. Nutall (9-4) 3
ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Hors D'Oeuvres, 11-2 Vila Real, 9-1 Pub Crawl (4th), 20-1 Irish Melody, 25-1 Pimarue, 33-1 Little Big Shot, Myddle Ianto, Vladimevolious, Jahala, Rockabye Kate. 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.01; places, 45p, £1.15, 15p. N. Angus, at Ayr. Sh hd, 1½l. Humble Boy did not run.

2.4 (2.35) WALTON PLATE (2-y-o: £511: 6f)
Evedor, b g, by Firestreak—Court Whisper (M. Callaghan), 9-8 .... E. Connorton (11-1) 1
Dor Valley, b c, by The Brianstan—Rolen Rocket (C. Spence), 9-0 .... J. Seagrave (10-11 fav) 2
Jolanne, gr f, by Richboy—Miss Busso (J. Thornton), 8-11 .... O. Gray (100-30) 3
ALSO RAN: 10-1 Chanda (4th), 50-1 Paddy Villa. 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 46p; dual forecast, 41p. E. Carr, at Hambleton. Nk, ½l. Jump for Joy, Sea Hendrig, White Game did not run.

3.5 (3.17) CUMBERLAND HANDICAP (£1,217: 1m 4f)
Mister Geoffrey, ch h, by Sheshoon—Ellan Elgas (P. Edwards), 5-8-6 .... E. Johnson (7-2) 1
Brain Cell, bh, by Barbary Pirate—Crimson Belle (F. Allison), 6-8-10 .... J. Reid (3-1) 2
Son of Ragusa, ch c, by Ragusa—Lovely Virginia (H. Swarbrick), 3-7-9 .... C. Eccleston (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Assot (4th), 5-1 Davelt. 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 44p; forecast, £2.43. S. Hall, at Middleham. 5l, 1½l. Royal Dally did not run.

3.45 (3.50) BURGH PLATE (£356: 1m 1f)
I'm Alright Jack, ch c, Right Tack—Fazilka (J. Brown), 3-8-9 .... Richard Hutchinson (5-2) 1
Chukka, ch m, Tiepolo II—Pamil (Capt J. Wilson), 5-9-0 .... C. Moss (20-1) 2
ALSO RAN: 4-11 fav Walk Around, disqualified. 3 ran.
TOTE: Win, 65p; forecast, £3.32. N. Angus at Ayr. 5l, 12l.
Waterbird (33-1) was withdrawn. Rule 4 does not apply. Walk Around finished first, I'm Alright Jack second and Chukka, third. Following a stewards' inquiry the placings were altered as above.

4.15 (4.16) BLACKHALL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £429: 1m 1f)
Uncle John, b c, by Falcon—Papillio (J. Smith), 8-12 .... P. Kelleher (15-8 fav) 1
My Sunny, ch f, by Grey Dawn II—Mabouda (J. Appleton), 7-11 .... J. Lowe (5-2) 2
Herlot, b g, by Mandamus—Henry's Daughter (A. Innes), 9-1 .. Richard Hutchinson (9-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 Allblin (4th). 4 ran.
TOTE: Win, 25p; forecast, 40p. W. Atkinson at Carlisle. Hd, 4l.

4.45 (4.47) CITY HANDICAP (3-y-o: 5f)
Silver Tinkle, ch c, by Jukebox—Silver Phantom (S. Joel), 8-7 .... M. Birch (9-2) 1
Friendly Carmoni, b c, by Be Friendly—Super Cat (J. McGhie), 7-10 .... J. Reid (7-1) 2
Bunny Boy, b g, by Right Boy—Baggage (J. Rodgers), 8-10 .... J. Seagrave (6-5 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Kiyoloren, 7-1 Hawisa, 12-1 Murmur (4th), The Inns, 20-1 Evanavitch, 33-1 Ponmaysoul. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 50p; places, 17p, 17p, 12p; dual forecast, £1.60. M. H. Easterby, at Malton. ½l, sh hd.
TOTE DOUBLE: Mister Geoffrey and Uncle John, £4.55. TREBLE: Evedor, Walk Around and Silver Tinkle, £14.55.

Great Yarmouth

2.15 (2.18) MARINA HANDICAP (£345: 1m)
British Warm, ch h, by Counsel—Camisole (K. Spindler), 5-8-9 .... P. Gunn (20-1) 1
Prince Jay, ch c, by Double-U-Jay—Pretty Princess (R. Calling), 4-8-0 .... J. Lynch (4-1) 2
Miss Merc, ch f, by Songedor—Miss Pat (E. Maloney), 3-7-3 .... K. Lewis (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Knave of Hearts (4th), 4-1 Courtly Lad, 15-2 Iron Hand, 8-1 Grand Attraction, 20-1 Nar'd Mani Pooni, King Of Kings. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.59; places, 28p, 18p, 30p; dual forecast, £3.93. W. Holden, at Newmarket. Nk, 1l.

2.45 (2.46) SOMERLEYTON STAKES (2-y-o: £536: 6f)
Le Chat, br f, by Burglar—Miss Mandy (Mrs S. Embiricos), 8-12 .... G. Lewis (8-11 fav) 1
Tsarevich, gr c, by Iron Ruler—Hibernate (J. Hattersley), 9-1 .... E. Eldin (11-8) 2
Somers Point, br c, by Inclination—Some Gain (Mrs O. Nicholls), 8-11 .... F. Durr (10-1) 3
TOTE: Win, 19p; forecast, 19p. 3 ran. B. Hobbs, at Newmarket. 1½l, 2½l.

3.15 (3.16) EASTERN COUNTIES HANDICAP (£690: 1m 6f)
Great Birnam, b g, by Celtic Ash—Aldegonde (W. Hastings-Bass), 4-9-5 .... B. Taylor (6-1) 1
Midsummer Lad, gr g, by Midsummer Night II—Margareta II (Mrs L. Davies), 4-9-1 .... L. Piggott (9-4) 2
Jacenta, gr f, by Jolly Jet—Grey Sister (T. Warner), 4-8-9 .... M. L. Thomas (evens fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 13-1 Firing Line, 20-1 Tudormead, 33-1 Radiant Light (4th). 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 69p; places, 24p, 23p; forecast, £1.75. G. Pritchard-Gordon, at Newmarket. Nk, 1½l.

3.45 (3.46) JULY STAKES (2-y-o: £581: 5f)
Coplow Kate, ch f, by Sovereign Gleam—One Rose (K. Parsons), 7-11 .... D. Maitland (4-1) 1
Raver, ch f, by Runnymede—Tropical Fruit (R. Frost), 7-9 .... R. Still (13-8 fav) 2
Rusthall, ch c, by Midsummer Night II—French Seam (A. D'Morias), 8-8 .... J. Lynch (7-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Sonic Melody (4th), 11-1 Welbeck Lady, 12-1 Hotazur, 14-1 Lucky Kim, 25-1 Linda's Dream. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 61p; places, 20p, 13p, 20p; dual forecast, 40p. W. Wharton, at Melton Mowbray. 2l, ½l.

4.15 (4.17) DEREHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £690: 6f)
Euro Star, gr c, by Habitat—Flying By (Mrs R. Tikkoo), 8-6 .... F. Durr (6-4 fav) 1
Gold Fire, br g, by Goldhill—Gilwayte (L. Hollis), 6-10 .... C. Rodrigues (100-30) 2
Scarlet Wonder, ch c, by Aberdeen—Dancette (Dr D. Webber), 7-13 .... T. McKeown (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Watch Valdi (4th), 6-1 Catch O' The Season, 14-1 Noble Emperor, 33-1 Man's Glow. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 25p; places, 14p, 20p; dual forecast, 62p. B. Hanbury, at Newmarket. ¾l, 1½l.

4.45 (4.46) SWAFFHAM STAKES (3-y-o: £403: 1m 2f)
Ticklish, b f, by Balidar II—Funny Bone (P. Arnold), 8-12 .... L. Piggott (8-11 fav) 1
Peterhof, ch g, by Royal Palace—Raymonda (Lady Halifax), 8-7 .... G. Starkey (11-4) 2
Light Infantry, b c, by Hotfoot—Twinkling Star (Lady Cohen), 8-10 .... T. McKeown (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 13-2 Falling Gold, 16-1 Exmount (4th), 25-1 Upper Echelon, Michelin, Vacuum. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 15p; places, 10½p, 14p, 18p; dual forecast, 24p. H. Cecil, at Newmarket. 3l, ½l.
TOTE DOUBLE: Great Birnam and Euro Star: £10.05. TREBLE: Le Chat, Coplow Kate and Ticklish: £3.95.

Golf

Seventh is the summit of English ambition

From John Hennessy
Paris, July 3

The British Isles dominated the first day of the European women's golf championship at the St Cloud Country Club, but hardly in the way expected. Far from England promising to retain their title when the matchplay stage starts tomorrow, they are the only home team who have failed to gain a place in the first flight. They have followed the unfortunate example of their menfolk at Killarney last month, and the summit of their modest ambition now can only be seventh place, a far cry from their triumphant achievement at Ravelstein, Belgium, when the event was last held two years ago.

Ireland, unexpectedly, finished the qualifying competition in first place (302), followed by Scotland (303), with Wales (309) stealing the sixth and last place among the elite. England finished seventh, on 311, with Switzerland.

Ireland began unpromisingly with a round by Elaine Bradshaw which had best remain unrecorded and which, happily, could be discarded since only four of the first five scores count. Thereafter the Irish achieved an impressive progression, with Catherine Nesbitt and Vivienne Singleton on 77, Mary Gorry on 75, and the formidable Mary McKenna bringing up the rear with a par 73 for the 6,156yd course.

Miss McKenna came to the last hole needing at the most a five, one over par, but she was unaware of the dramatic happenings elsewhere and studiously avoided looking for signals. In the event she hooked her second and took five, but it was of no consequence. Earlier she had had a spectacular eagle at the fifteenth (478yd) by means of a drive, a 7 iron and a pitch straight into the hole.

The Scottish team were admirably consistent, along with Spain, the only country to produce five rounds under 80. But for all that they were heavily dependent upon a determined performance by Sandra Needham, who finished with 70 to share the best individual round with Liv Wollin (formerly Miss Forsell), of Sweden.

Everything went well to the turn, which she reached in 33 (three under par), but she lived dangerously coming home. She achieved an unlikely birdie four at the tenth by means of a superb shot from an intimidating bunker and an eight-yard putt. A poor chip at the twelfth cost her a stroke, which she duly recovered with a three at the vulnerable 286yd sixteenth. A four at the last would have broken 70 as she was well aware, but psychological pressures were at work and a bunker claimed her second.

Perhaps the shot of the round was her second to the fourteenth green. Her drive, pushed to the right, finished a foot or so the right side of a tree. Hampered by overhanging branches and faced with a torturous path to the green, she shut the face of a six-iron and threaded a cunning blow between the bunkers on to the green. There is a golf brain here as well as a golf swing.

For all Bridget Jackson's brave smile, a deep depression has settled over the English team. They were up against it from the start of a heavenly morning. Julia Greenhalgh came in with an 81 and Jennifer Lee-Smith with an 83, which left a heavy burden on the other three players. With Ann Irvin home in 75 and Beverly Huke in 79, something special was needed of Anne Stant going in last. Although she could not have known it, she needed birdies at the last two holes, respectively 451yd and 390yd. A fluffed chip at the seventeenth (par 5) denied her a four, so that her model four at the last was two strokes more than she could afford.

Wales's heroine was Ann Johnson, who lost a ball at the eighteenth and still contrived a 74. Playing last, Tegwen Perkins was able to match Mrs Stant's 76 and so hammer the final nail in England's coffin.

The most telling stroke of the day was Muriel Thomson's final putt from six feet for Scotland. It went sweetly in, thereby relegating Spain to third place and giving Scotland a rest day tomorrow. Scotland play Wales or Spain on Saturday and Ireland face France or Sweden. England play West Germany tomorrow, but they are now swans who have been transformed into geese.

TEAM SCORES: 302, Ireland (M. McKenna 73, M. Gorry 75, V. Singleton 77, C. Nesbitt 77, E. Bradshaw 80); 303, Scotland (S. Needham 70, M. Walker 76, M. Thomson 73, J. Smith 79, S. Cadden 77); 304, Spain; 304, Sweden; 308, France; 309, Wales (A. Johnson 74, T. Perkins 76, V. Rawlings 77, P. Light 82, A. Briggs 81); 311, England (A. Irvin 75, A. Stant 76, B. Huke 79, J. Greenhalgh 81, J. Lee-Smith 83).

INDIVIDUAL SCORES: 70, S. Needham (Scotland), L. Wollin (Sweden); 72, C. de Prado (Spain) [illegible] McKenna (Ireland) [illegible] Countess de [illegible] (Spain), A. Johnson (Wales) [illegible] M. Gorry (Ireland), A. Irvin [illegible].

FRANKLIN, Wisconsin: Greater Milwaukee Open: [illegible] Zender, A. Wall [illegible] D. Stockton, D. Hill [illegible] scores: 72, A. Jacklin; 73, [illegible] Bembridge.

Horse show

Smith saves four seconds and collects £450

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Harvey Smith, drawn last in the second barrage of the Chrysler Victor Ludorum which closed the Royal Show at Stoneleigh yesterday, pulled off a characteristic, time-saving manoeuvre and, equally characteristically, scooped the pool of £450 on Salvador.

David Broome, with Philco, was not among the survivors of the first barrage who met against the clock. All three proved fallible. Marion Mould and Dunlynne's single knockdown was achieved in a good time of 43.1sec. and Michael Saywell was left without a hope after Hideaway hit the first part of the double. But Smith's strategy paid off. When his turn into the double proved to be as impossible as it had seemed in the approach, he still retained enough in hand to get home in front by nearly four seconds.

Lisa Shedden, who won the hack championship at the Royal International Horse Show in 1949, riding Fun Fair, judged the hacks and gave the title to the defending champion, Young Apelles, ridden by Robert Oliver. The reserve went to the winner of the small hack class, Lemington Moon River, ridden by the former Jane Bullen.

The Royal Windsor champion, Right Royal, who has won the Wembley title for the last four year, was over fresh and paid the penalty for declining to stand to receive his rosette, which found another destination. Manners are an integral part of an enjoyable and well trained ride, which a hack is intended to be. Mrs Shedden said: "The standard of conformation is better than it was 30 years ago, but they are not as well trained. They walk too slowly and canter too fast, and obedience to the rider's leg is rare."

The Lloyds Bank In-Hand qualifier was awarded by Mrs T. B. Johnston to the Llanarth Stud's bay six-year-old Welsh cob stallion, Llanarth Meredith Ap Braint—a great triumph for a stud whose other stallion qualified for Wembley at the South of England show last month. Reserve was the Cornish-bred riding pony yearling, Mr Turner's Piran John Halifax, by Bwlch Hill Wind out of the former ridden champion, Arden Domino, all of whose progeny have now won at the Royal.

CHRYSLER VICTOR LUDORUM: 1, H. Smith's Salvador; 2, [illegible] Mould's Dunlynne; 3, Mrs D. [illegible]; [illegible] Banks's Hideaway (M. Saywell).
EVEREST DOUBLE GLAZING STAKES: 1, L. Dunning's Bunny Allen; 2, H. Smith's Speak Easy; 3, J. Whitaker's Boricote Golden Bell.
CHAMPION HACK: Mrs D. Joly's Young Apelles; reserve, Miss L. Profumo and Mrs W. Stirling's Lemington Moon River.
LLOYD'S BANK IN-HAND CHAMPIONSHIP: Llanarth Stud's Llanarth Meredith Ap Braint; reserve, [illegible] Turner's Piran John Halifax.

Rugby League

Watkins to turn Salford director on retiring

Rotorua, July 3.—The Welsh Rugby League captain, David Watkins, will retire after the second round of the 1975 world series in October and November. Speaking here today after Wales had defeated New Zealand Maoris 18—12, Watkins said he would become a director of Salford, whom he has captained for the past five years. Watkins said increasing commitments to his profession as a bank manager and to his family were the main reasons for retiring.

The Welsh scored three tries in the final 20 minutes today. They played poorly for the first 60 minutes and Maoris led by 12—2 at that stage, with tries by the threequarters, Orchard and Williams, and three goals by the full back, Wilson.

Wales replied with two quick tries by the centre, Wilson, who was made man of the match. Watkins, who kicked a penalty goal in the first half, converted both tries to make the score 12—12. The Welsh back line began to run better in the second half after numerous handling errors in the first spell.

With 10 minutes remaining, the Welsh winger, Mathias, ran through the Maori defence to score in the corner. Wales made sure of victory with a try soon after by their scrum-half, Banner, after a break by the front row forward, Mantle. The Welsh win gave them a tour record in New Zealand of four wins and two defeats. They beat Wellington, West Coast, Canterbury and Maoris and lost to New Zealand and Auckland.

The Welsh team were never given a chance to do well in the world series, Ron Simpson, the team manager, said after Wales played the last match of their New Zealand tour. "When we get back to Wales I'm going to fight for a seven-day clear break before Test matches," Mr Simpson said. "We've played five matches in 14 days and the boys are worn out."

The itinerary was arranged by the International Rugby League board and agreed to by Welsh officials. "I tried to change some of the fixtures before we left, but no one did anything about it," he said. Wales were beaten in the first round of the world series by France, Australia and New Zealand, but defeated England.—Reuter.

Sunday at Swansea

Wales will play two of their matches in the concluding stages of the world championship at Swansea, the Rugby League announced yesterday. A spokesman said the games would be played on Sunday and Swansea Corporation have given permission for the use of their ground.

The English matches will be played on a Saturday to fit in with BBC schedules and so as not to disrupt the league programme on Sunday. The highlight of the competition, England v Australia on November 1, will probably be staged at Headingley.

PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME: Wales v England, Swansea, September 21; New Zealand v Australia, Auckland September 27; France v England October 11; France v New Zealand October 18; Wales v Australia, Swansea, October 19; France v Australia October 25; England v New Zealand October 25; England v Australia November 1; Wales v New Zealand Weekend of November 1; and Wales v France November 5.

Swimming

PALMA DE MALLORCA: Eight nations tournament: Men: 200 metres backstroke: 1, J. Carter (Scotland), 2min 10.2sec; 200 metres breaststroke: 1, D. Wilkie (Scotland), 2: 28.5; 400 metres freestyle: 1, A. McClatchey (Scotland), 4: 9.9. 4 x 200 metres relay: 1, Scotland, 8: 01.6. Women: 100 metres freestyle: 1, L. Jenson (Norway), 1: 00.6; 4, D. Walker (Scotland), 1: 03.6. 100 metres butterfly: C. Grimard (Belgium), 1: 06.7; 3, A. Adams (Wales), 1: 07.0; 5, S. Dickie (Scotland), 1: 07.9. 400 metres medley: 1, A. Adams (Wales), 5: 11.4; 4, S. Simpson (Scotland), 5: 19.1. 400 metres relay: 1, Norway, 4: 07.1; 3, Scotland, 4: 12.9. Standings: 1, Scotland, 75 pts; 2, Norway, 68; 3, Belgium, 67; 4, Spain, 47; 5, Switzerland, 43; 6, Wales, 37; 7, Israel, 31; 8, Iceland 14.

Rugby League

TOUR MATCH: New Zealand Maori 10, Welsh XIII 18.

In this turbulent week, the way the Cabinet took a reluctant U-turn on statutory incomes

One of the features of this turbulent week has been the remarkable if reluctant conversion of a majority in the Cabinet to a statutory incomes policy if a satisfactory voluntary one cannot be obtained. As most of them seem to believe that it cannot in fact be obtained, despite all the pious hopes expressed, they were consciously taking the deep plunge into statutory waters. When the situation was discussed in Cabinet last week there were only three advocates of a statutory policy: Mr Roy Jenkins, Mr Reg Prentice and Lord Shepherd, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House of Lords.

Before the meeting of the Cabinet on Tuesday not only had the Chancellor been convinced of the necessity for a statutory back-up but so too had Mr Crosland, Mrs Williams and Mr Lever. The Chancellor had received an assurance of support from the Prime Minister. Most of what might be termed the balancing forces in the Cabinet were prepared to follow with varying degrees of enthusiasm. Mr Roy Mason, for example, has for some time been in favour of firm action to control inflation. But Mr Foot, Mr Benn, Mr John Silkin and Mrs Castle were all opposed. Mr Varley too had reservations. But given the *rapidity with which* this particular U-turn was accomplished this opposition was less surprising than the degree of support which finally emerged. This does not mean, of course, that all the political problems in the way of this policy have simply been swept aside. Even if there were just one or two resignations from the Cabinet it would send a shudder through a party where there is already much disquiet. Speculation naturally centres on Mr Foot and Mr Benn; the others are thought unlikely to go unless there is a major upheaval. The opposition of the Tribune group could really be taken for granted, but the unease is not confined to the far left. A number of trade union members of the centre, for example, are saying that they will not vote for a statutory policy. But a good many people in the Parliamentary Labour Party are peering anxiously over their shoulders at the reactions outside Westminster.

The uncertainty is all the greater because there is so much confusion as to precisely what the Government has in mind—even if they have themselves decided. The Chancellor has made it abundantly plain that control will be exercised by penalizing employers who pay more than the norm. But what form of penalty? If restraint were simply to be exercised through the price code, with employers not being allowed to raise their prices in respect of any wage increase they granted above the permitted level, that might satisfy many of the critics. But while it would require legislation it would not be the kind of statutory control that the Chancellor had in mind. That would involve an outright prohibition on any employer paying more than the prescribed amount.





The for and against: Mrs Shirley Williams and Mr Michael Foot.

There lies the Government's dilemma, a familiar one for them. The first form of control would not seem adequate to a good many on the right and centre. The second would not be acceptable to the left. The trouble with trying to exercise control through the price code is that it would not be uniform in its effect. Some companies would rather pay than risk a strike even if they could not raise their prices correspondingly. Other companies could not afford to do so. Different members of the same union could therefore get different increases under what was supposed to be a system of consistent control. Moreover, such a policy would be likely to be effective only in so far as it increased unemployment and so inhibited the unions from asking for more—whereas the purpose of an incomes policy is supposed to be to curb inflation without increasing unemployment as much as would otherwise have to be done. That at any rate is the weakness of the price code option in the eyes of the right.

The left might have been thought to look with more favour on a statutory prohibition placed on employers rather than on employees. But they see logically enough that the purpose is precisely the same and that in each case the law is used to prevent the normal processes of collective bargaining. That is a consistent point of view, even if it pays more regard to logic than to economic needs in a perilous situation.

Geoffrey Smith

The danger in Germany's drift to the right

There has been a marked change in the political atmosphere of West Germany over the past year or two. Conservatism has made a come-back. Since at least the *spring of* last year floods of books and articles have been analysing the "Tendenzwende" or new trend.

Intellectuals debate whether it is just a temporary manifestation of the nostalgia cult, a reaction to economic stress, a more fundamental reversion to older German traditions, or something really new in right-wing thinking, a genuine intellectual alternative to the left-wing ideas which dominated political discussion a few years ago.

The answers are multifarious because everyone wants a part of the action. Old conservatives jump on the bandwagon seeking rehabilitation after the years in which German conservatism was identified with reaction, nationalism and Nazism. Former left-wing intellectuals make public recantations which may owe as much to opportunism as did their previous beliefs.

The trend emerged at a time when the fortunes of the Social Democrats were at their lowest ebb under Herr Brandt but it seems to be surviving the party's electoral recovery under Herr Schmidt, mainly because he himself is seen as a conservative figure. Clearly it is not directly related to party politics. Nor is it defined by generations, although there is a shift to the right in the schools. First-time voters still tend to give the majority of their votes to the Social Democrats, and the Young Socialists still have more members than the junior organization of the Christian Democrats.

According to one of the main research institutes the situation is merely returning to normal after an unnatural swing to the left in 1972. In electoral terms this may be so, but the change in mood seems more profound.

In conversation one hears more talk of the state and less of democratization, more of security and less of reform. The Young Socialists say they have to work harder for recruits. Students wear Christian Democratic buttons with less risk of being laughed at or beaten up. Children go to dancing lessons in suits and ties.

In Hesse, which has been dominated by left wing Social Democrats, the Christian Democrats' organization in the schools. Dark furniture is replacing steel, glass and pine. *There is even a* slight down-turn in the number of conscientious objectors to military service.

A student told me that as a left-wing activist at school she had discovered how easy it was to manipulate people. Then she had realized that in the outside world she was liable to be the object of manipulation and had switched to the Christian Democrats because the checks and balances of free enterprise offered better guarantees of personal liberty.

A group of Christian Democratic school pupils, full of bounce and confidence, told me that left wing teachers tried to ram Marxism down their throats, forced them to buy Marxist textbooks out of their own pockets and demanded Marxist answers to questions on history, literature and other subjects. Parents complained that "anti-authoritarian" teachers tried to turn their children against them.

Clearly the left wing surge of the 1960s has been checked. Although part of an international trend it was related in West Germany to the urgent need for university reform, to a feeling that the older generation had not been honest about the past, and to moral questions about the quality of life and the distribution of the country's new wealth. It also linked up with the new eastern policy of the Social Democrats which sought reconciliation with West Germany's eastern neighbours and their communist governments.

On the crest of this wave the Social Democrats for the first time overtook the Christian Democrats in 1972. But some of the young activists became too doctrinaire, alienating the established members of the party. A few, such as the Baader-Meinhof group, turned to violence, thereby doing more than almost anything else to discredit the left and provoke calls for law and order. The eastern policy produced only modest results in terms of east-west contacts, and Herr Brandt was found to be better as a statesman than as head of an increasingly argumentative government.

Then came the oil crisis, unemployment and the threat of zero growth. There was less money for reforms and less guilt about wealth, since wealth itself was in question. University places became scarcer and graduate unemployment increased, which discouraged student activists.

Meanwhile the dynamic new general manager of the Christian Democrats, Herr Biedenkop began for the first time t create an active party organization to rival that of the Soci Democrats. "He is the man w fear most—organizationally, politically", I was told by Soci Democrats. During last winte a series of big Christian Dem cratic advances in *Land* ele tions seemed to presage a maj turn of the political tide. Th has now been checked but still to be reckoned with.

Up to this point the conserv tive swing has seemed a rel tively healthy phenomenon, reaction to new problems a a correction of the politi balance towards the centre. has not been of much help the extreme right. There however, an aspect of it whi is creating growing conce among liberals. It is the effe of the decision to ban "ra cals" from public servi which includes the teaching pr fession, a good deal of the leg profession, as well as the ci service.

The decision was an unde standable reaction to the pr claimed intention of some le wing group to embark upon "long march through the ins tutions" and to the way which fairly extreme doctrinal left-wingers were gaining de sive power in some universiti and schools. But there is now danger of going too far.

The vetting procedure giving birth to an omino system of surveillance. Since t end of 1972 in Baden-Württe berg alone about 55,000 peop have been vetted, of whom 4 had something against them a 40 were rejected or expelled.

Land governments are int vening more often in univers appointments. Students feel th are being watched, pho graphed and indexed. Some them feel they must shun ev the most innocent contact wi the left, and avoid writi *theses on subjects* with a le wing colouring. They may ex gerate but the psychologi effect is significant.

The radicals and the tren opportunists who rode on th coat tails must carry th share of the blame. Many them abused power when th had the chance. But the reacti is scarcely less disturbing in long term implications.

Bureaucratic surveillance c easily develop a will of its o and produce a German versi of McCarthyism or east Eu pean thought control. Alrea it is a blunt instrument which causing many innocent peop to duck. It could very eas damage the political and int lectual pluralism which it supposed to protect.

Richard Dav

Scrutinizing the inscrutable by trial and error

You may learn things about a country by being invited as its guest. Such as: how do they see your role as a guest? What behaviour do they expect of you? What benefits are foreseen from the invitation? The British press delegation touring China in May had been invited in return for the delegation invited from China in 1973. Since Britain and China are very different societies—almost extremes, one might think—such attitudes will not always match.

The British press delegation (whose leading members were in any case managerial by Chinese choice) was expected to foster Sino-British relations, not to cast critical eyes on the Chinese scene. Any active journalist (while expressing the [illegible] for Chinese [illegible] relations) [illegible] bound to transgress [illegible] rules. In particular I felt I should try to discover what changes brought about by the cultural revolution were visible.

One objective of the cultural revolution was to abolish the "three great distances" between industry and agriculture; city and village; mental and manual labour. The wage-gap was to be narrowed gradually, leading eventually to the abolition of the eight-grade wage system. Educated youth were to be sent to villages; the children of poor peasants and workers were to have priority for higher education; university courses were to be shortened and more practical; those with badly needed skills were to be sent to the countryside.

Much of this is beyond inspection. Students sent to the countryside were not on display: those who have sought a more rewarding career in Hongkong in the past five years offer the only evidence of a discontent probably much more widespread.

It is even more difficult to assess how personal relationships have changed. When we sat listening to accounts of progress in a commune or factory staff members gave an impression of equable and uncontrained cooperation with those in control, though some suggested that their independence rested on an outside authority.

Women's emancipation being a theme dear to Chairman Mao there were plenty of forceful and capable girls speaking up. But there were also bashful and retiring ones, almost Victorian in their blushes, to remind one that girls encouraged to drive trolley buses do little to change the family background.

What conviction lay behind the constant claims that production had advanced—thanks to the cultural revolution? Or [illegible] and makes Chairman Mao the creator of all change? Once *you have asked yourself ques*tions about the balance of conviction and conformism in what the Chinese say then you are at the insoluble heart of the problem of understanding China.

From distant study it had always seemed that the cultural revolution had done the most damage to higher education with the scantiest evidence of any balancing gain. So it proved from the superficial evidence offered by Nanking Teachers' College. This occupied the buildings of the former Ginling College, the American missionary-sponsored women's university—oriental Ivy League, bourgeois, imperialist. After scarcely five minutes listening to the head of the new political education department the virtues of the old institution began to take palpable shape in the imagination.

Of course one regrets that the working people had been deprived of the right to higher education in the past, but what were they now being offered? Very little, it seemed, but more ammunition to be used in the endless struggle against revisionism. Students are taught to "serve the class struggle", to promote production and scientific experiment. The use of the mind seemed nowhere in sight. Examinations have been abolished. Students are selected by the *masses in* the organization. Their choice is then passed to the leadership of the district who draws up a short list. It was admitted that political behaviour takes precedence over ability. No formal academic qualifications are required.

A visit to the English language class met with a performance so obviously staged that credibility was immediately drained. Students offered their life history in well pronounced and unhesitating English but

The Nanking Teachers' College seemed depressing because of its display of narrow-mindedness in an institution which by western standards should be one of broad-minded intellectual inquiry. In almost every other place we visited the ritual political slogans were no less prominent but seemed often to be no more than a turning of the political prayer-wheel.

What conclusion can one offer then of a people so spun round by circumstance these last 25 years. Not that they want to change their government or would not readily acknowledge the benefits it has brought to China. And if one tries to assess the quality of life in this collectivist, egalitarian, revolutionary society one has to admit there is little trustworthy tangible evidence.

Probably the collectivism is accepted as far as it has gone—but no further, many might insist. The egalitarianism would also have been welcome, but up to a point, and a point that was often passed during the cultural revolution. On this objective a satisfactory equilibrium has yet to be found. As for revolution, the inescapable impression is that the Chinese have had enough of it

Richard Harris

The two previous articles in this series appeared on June 10 and June 25.

At last, kind words and flowers for that cad Benedict Arnold

The American people are celebrating today the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, and once again they have got the date wrong. Independence from the British Crown was declared on July 2, 1776, and was formally signed on August 2. One waverer actually waited until November before adding his signature, but no matter. With the Bicentenary only one year away, both Americans and British seem determined to be nice to each other and one must not quibble.

President Gerald Ford has invited the Queen, the descendant of the hated George the Third, to join in the jollifications next year. The invitation is as graceful as the acceptance, and that is not all. American revisionist historians, having conclusively proved that it was ing their attention to the authorized version of their *Revolutionary War. Apparently* we were not nearly as bad as we were painted.

At least, that is the conclusion of Mr Thomas Fleming in this week's *New York Times Magazine*. As for the American colonists, if their leaders were alive today they would be regarded as a bunch of wild-eyed radicals. When the aggro began in 1775, the American majority were not only silent, but not much different from the Americans of 1975.

"They were a pleasure-loving people, spoiled by living in the wealthiest (per capita), freest, lowest-taxed nation in the world. Most of them already thought that the cantankerous New Englanders had pushed the quarrel with the mother country too far. All they wanted was a solution that seemed to guarantee the status quo as it had existed before the British Government got the crazy idea that Parliament had the right to tax people on the other side of the Atlantic."

Certainly the British Government were, as usual, not very bright. One Member of Parliament, who claimed to know how to deal with the natives—yes, it began as early as that—said that they were a cowardly lot who would never dare face the British Army. The question, which was to be posed again in London nearly 200 years later, was, who rules: Parliament or the miners—sorry, I mean, the colonists?



Arnold: hero or coward?

The colonists, just like the miners, were a tough lot, and here Mr Fleming is determined to demolish an enduring myth. The Minutemen were not a bunch of untrained yokels confronted by a battle-hardened professional army. They had trained hard for months, and were led by veteran officers of the French wars. Most of the British troops were rookies, and of course greatly outnumbered.

Madison Avenue was then still probably a Manhattan cowpasture, and the advertising industry had not been thought of, but the radicals were as shrewd as any copywriter in a grey flannel suit. Knowing that the American majority had yet to be won over, they accused the British at Concord of "driving into the streets women in childbed and killing old men in their houses". In fact the men were armed and the women bit was a complete fabrication. Nevertheless, in the follow-up campaign the ladies were said to be "in the pains of childbirth".

Mr Fleming's new book 1776: Year of Illusions will make fascinating reading, but enough. 1976 is the year when hands across the sea will be friendly and conciliatory. I, for one, will insist that the Minutemen were fearless patriots fighting for their ancient English liberties against the mercenaries of a Hanoverian king. I could do no less, because another American has written to ask me to lay some flowers on the grave of Benedict Arnold in the parish church of St Mary the Virgin, Battersea.

This is an *uncommon act of* forgiveness because General Arnold, according to the authorized version, was a despicable traitor to the revolutionary cause. Every red-blooded American boy knows that he was a Judas and a cad of the worst sort. He conspired to betray West Point, the key to the Hudson valley which he commanded, and might have got away with it except that Major John Andre, the British officer who was sent to treat with him, was captured with Arnold escaped to the British lines, led a force into Virginia and burnt down Richmond, and then retired to London.

Mr George Estee, who wrote from Danvers, Massachusetts, did not dispute the facts, but wants everybody to know why Arnold changed sides. It was "the belief that the colonies could not win, and that only he with British aid could end the long war in a peaceful and just settlement. Though wrong in his judgment, he was not the traitor that history makes him out to be.

"No man as brave as General Arnold could ever be a coward or traitor. He was the outstanding hero of Quebec, Fort Ticonderoga, Valcour Island, Ridgefield and Saratoga. He was wounded in the leg at Quebec and again in the same leg at Saratoga. . . . It's long past time that the United States President should hand out a full pardon to Major-General Benedict Arnold."

Another American recently pointed out that the Byzantine church honoured Judas Iscariot, but it is a tall order in this year of Anglo-American conciliation. Bygones can be bygones, but I cannot see President Ford pardoning Arnold. Remember what happened when he pardoned former President Nixon?

Perhaps in the circumstances, we should settle for laying flowers on his grave at St Mary the Virgin, Battersea.

Louis Heren



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The Times Diary

TA, or a new name for being nice

Thousands of British workpeople are likely to be learning soon about their "three primary ego states", how they can achieve "strokes" which generate good feelings and avoid "games" that make people feel bad. This is the language of Transactional Analysis, an attempt to translate psychological ideas into words that ordinary people can understand. The system, originally devised by a Canadian called Dr Eric Berne, is described in detail on our £6,000 Appointments Page.

Now TA techniques are being introduced in industrial and management training. A three-day course in Nottingham this week attracted delegates from major firms including ICI, C and A Modes and the British Aircraft Corporation. Robin Young was there, and reports:

The man from the Government's Training Services Agency who also attended, said that TA is likely to become very fashionable very soon: "There are perhaps 10 times the number of courses this year than there was last. The year before that there weren't any. In the business of selling training, people have to dress up a new package and call it something different.

Bernard Warner of United Biscuits, one of the first firms to adopt TA in Britain, told the Nottingham meeting that if anything it was understood more easily by lower levels than by executives and senior managers.

"Ordinary workpeople are *not confused by education*", he said. He also found that women grasp the ideas more quickly than men and that there is "no problem at all" in introducing TA concepts to tough Liverpudlians from the firm's biscuit packing lines.

Employees were more prepared to listen to each other, more willing to accept change, and many said that they were able to make more sense of human relationships at home as well. "Some of our supervisors say: 'I wish I had had this 20 years ago when I started bringing up my kids.'"

He also claimed that something like a personality change had been seen in a previously dictatorial executive. One factory director, after insights afforded by TA, had decided to move his office so that he would no longer be looking down into the packing hall.

Tom O'Grady, of Aer Lingus, said: "We found our check-in staff had to have eye to eye contact with their computer, so there was not much left over for people, and passengers quickly became just another thing that had to be processed."

TA training has now given about half Aer Lingus's staff some idea of how to dispense pleasure-giving "strokes", and O'Grady says that the quality of customer complaints is changing as a result: "We don't get 'your girl was rude' now, but just complaints about procedural breakdowns."

Everyone at the conference was anxious to emphasize that TA does not claim to be a panacea: "If you improve communications it may end up with everyone saying that now they know they are unhappy", said one participant. No matter, three days of chat in Nottingham must be better than working, whatever your ego-state.

Disturbing news from the Straits Times *of Singapore: "China has a juvenile delinquency problem and some youths are being lured into a bourgeois life-style of drinking and eating."*

Wrong man

The tale of the Bayswater arms cache and the elusive "Carlos" has had its funny moments. As reporters and photographers camped outside the flat in Hereford Road they watched a taxi pull up. A small, tanned man alighted.

He glanced up at the flat and plunged down the narrow alley to the front door. Half a dozen reporters rose from their seats at a cafe near by and gave chase excitedly. Surrounded by the would-be inquisitors the man revealed he was from the *Jewish Chronicle*. Then he ran through the list of intended victims' names found in the flat, disputing which of them were and were not Jewish.

Striking

I hope it is not an omen that the 1926 General Strike edges into this column for a second time today. Yesterday I reported how I had eaten a 10-course dinner based on a menu of that year. Today my subject is a new book called *Nine Days in May* which tells the story of the strike and what followed in contemporary photographs and a short text.

One picture which caught my reporter's eye was of a crowd of rough looking men commandeering rolls of newsprint from the back door of *The Times* to print Churchill's *British Gazette*. The next page has a picture of what we were thereby reduced to—a brave little foolscap sheet produced on a typewriter.

But at least we carried a full report of the strike in spite of our temporarily reduced circumstances, unlike the *London Bulletin* shown on the next page, whose coverage of the event stated simply: "The state of affairs throughout the country is about the same." It added in the Stop Press: "It was announced that the Government would not resume negotiations until the general strike notices were withdrawn. There will be no racing at Chester today."

Crisp

It was not, alas, the European Cup being borne aloft in an open-topped bus through Kensington on its way to Stamford Bridge yesterday. It was the Silver Salad Bowl of Europe Challenge Trophy, and Chelsea had not won that either.

Jane Bullock, a fifteen-year-old schoolgirl from Cromer, Norfolk, carried off this and a string of subsidiary prizes for writing a crisp essay on how Holland is the horticultural hub of Europe. Jane's popularity has shot up among her classmates: she can take them all with her on a visit to the Netherlands.

She and a posse of runners-up received their prizes at the Netherlands Embassy from Johan Cruyff, the Dutch footballer who has achieved eminence playing for Barcelona, and Tom Okker, Holland's top tennis player who has had rather worse luck at Wimbledon. In return Jane gave Cruyff a foot-high eight-decker salad sandwich which he was quite unable to eat.

Nice work

From Geneva, I learn that the final negotiating sessions of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe are tinged with sadness for some of the younger delegates. All this year, they have been working in a tranquil building, formerly housing the International Labour Organization, where the blue waters of the lake sparkle at the foot of the sun-drenched lawns.

The soothing predictability of the discussions has been interspersed with delightful lake-side snacks. For those under middle age who have been the conference for almost t years, Geneva has become second home. Some ha married, others are close to it.

Esprit de corps is pleasing manifested in the blue, unis T-shirts with CSCE in whi letters across the front. Th chauvinistic British have "U delegation" on theirs as well.

They have generally bee worn at the jolly, inform Saturday sessions, at which eve the Russians smile sometime But not everyone conform One woman's shirt reads: "Li down. I love you", which sh justifies as "part of baske three, human contacts".

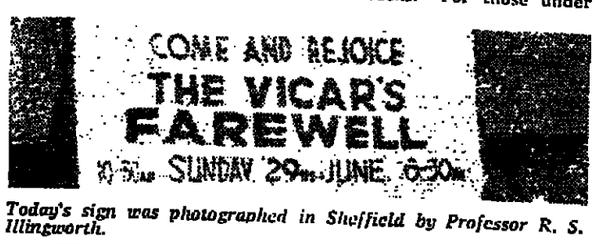
John Paxton spotted this nic headline in Light and Lighting: *SHADOW MINISTER OPENS LIGHTING EXHIBITION.*

Cashing in

Celebrated journalist though he was, Edgar Wallace spent a large slice of his life in the old London Press Club losing a fortune at poker; that was when he was not out and about losing a fortune on the horses. So seriously did he take the game that he designed his own seven-sided poker table, with seven legs, seven money clips, and seven drink holders. When the Club moved to new premises in 1973 the table was rescued from an attic and bought by Dixon Scott, a *News Of The World* sub-editor.

Scott offered the table to the new Press Club, but they do not want it and next Wednesday it goes up for auction at Sotheby's. Part of the proceeds will go to the Newspaper Press Fund, the journalists' charity founded by Wallace.

PHS



Today's sign was photographed in Sheffield by Professor R. S. Illingworth.

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TABLE MANNERS Tnt. Mon. Wed. 8.15:
LIVING TOGETHER Tomor. 8.30. Tu. 8.15: R'ND & R'ND THE GARDEN ... or. 8.30. Wed. 3.0.

GREENWICH. 858 7755. Last week. Evenings 8.0: THE KNIGHT OF THE BURNING PESTLE. Opens July 9: ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

HAMPSTEAD TH. CLUB. 722 9301 ... Reduced price prevs. from July 10-13 ... 8. Opens July 14 at 7: GHOSTS, by Wolfgang Bauer.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs. 7.45 ... Mat. Wed. 2.30. Sat. 4.30 & 8.0
JOHN CLEMENTS
in Ronald Millar/C. P. Snow's
THE CASE IN QUESTION
"... excellent evening's entertainment ... an enthralling story."—Harold Hobson, Sunday Times.

HER MAJESTY'S 950 6606
Evgs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.40
HAIR

KING'S HEAD. THEATRE CLUB 226 ... Michael Abbensett's SWEET TALK. 8.0. Dinner Optl. 7.00.

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488 ... to Th. 9.0. Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30
THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR ... Standard DRAMA AWARD '73.

LITTLE ANGEL MARIONETTE THEATRE, 14 Dagmar Passage, N.1. 01-226 1787. Sat., July 5, 11 a.m. WONDER ISLAND. 3 p.m. RAPUNZEL. Sun., July 6, 3 p.m. RAPUNZEL.

LYRIC 437 3686 Evenings 8.0 ... Fri. 8.30. Th., Sat., 5.0 & 8.30
JOHN, PAUL, GEORGE, RINGO ... & BERT—Evg. Stand. Award
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR
Plays and Players Award
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR

MAYFAIR 629 3036. Fully air cond. Evenings 8.15. Sat. 5.30 & 8.40 ... Billie WHITELAW, Barbara FERRIS and Dinsdale LANDEN in
ALPHABETICAL ORDER
"Michael Frayn's Comedy is a delightful experience."—E. Stan.

MERMAID. 248 7656. Food 248 2835. ... 8.15. Sat. 5.0, 8.15 (Mat. Th. 3.0 red. prices). Until July 13.
THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR
From July 17: SPIKE MILLIGAN. ... £1.50, £1.75, £1.95, 75p or ... DINNER, WINE & BEST THEATRE SEAT FOR £4.95.

NEW LONDON, Drury Lane. 405 0072. Mon.-Th. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.30, 8.30. ... E. Standard
THURBER "Hilarious." ... WILLIAM WINDOM ... "An oasis of laughter." ... Mail. "Remarkable tour de force." ... Hobson, S. Times. Until July 12. ... Red. prices for 5.30 perf. Fri., Sat. Students & OAP ...

NEW LONDON, Drury Lane. 405 0072. July 14 for 1 week. KRESKIN—THE WORLD FAMOUS MENTALIST.

OLD VIC. THE NATIONAL THEATRE (928 7616). Tonight at 7.30. Tomorrow at 2.15 & 7.30:
Bernard Shaw's
HEARTBREAK HOUSE
Tuesday 7.30. Wednesday 7.00: Thursday at 2.15 & 7.30:
THE MISANTHROPE
Some seats held for sale day of performance from 10 a.m.

OPEN AIR, Regent's Pk. 01-486 2431. New Auditorium opening delayed. THE TAMING OF THE SHREW plays The Round House until July 5. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM opens here July 16.

OPEN SPACE. 580 4970. Temp m'ship. ... 8.0 (ex Mon). MEASURE FOR MEASURE. Shakespeare/Marowitz. Last 3 weeks. Lunchtime 1.10 Tues.-Fri. PRISONER & ESCORT, by Charles Wood. 10.15 p.m. Tht. ... & July 10, 11, 12. Folk Singing ... & The Left Hand Band.

PALACE. 437 6834. Mon. to Th. 8.0. Fri., Sat. at 6.0 & 8.40
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

PALLADIUM. 437 7373. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.45
TOMMY STEELE
IN LONDON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL
HANS ANDERSEN
"SUMPTUOUS SPECTACLE ... SPLENDID SONGS ... IT'S WONDERFUL." D. Exp.
SEATS AVAIL. THEATRE & AGENTS.

THEATRES

PHOENIX THEATRE. 01-836 8611
Evenings 7.45. Sat. 5.45 & 8.45
GODSPELL
"IS MAGNIFICENT"—Sunday Times.
LATE NIGHT PERF. TONIGHT 10.45

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Mat. Weds. at 3
JIMMY JEWEL ALFRED MARKS
in NEIL SIMON'S
THE SUNSHINE BOYS
"Audience rocking in their chairs."—D. Exp. "A laugh a minute."—D. Tel. "Continuous laughter."—E. Std.
LAST 2 WEEKS

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Special Limited Season. Previews July 14 & 15 at 8. Opens July 16 at 7.
HENRY FONDA
as CLARENCE DARROW
A one man play about the most famous Trial Lawyer of the 20th Century.

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8681
Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Wed., Sat. 5.0
JAMES STEWART
in HARVEY
"Heartwarming Triumph."—E. News.
LIMITED SEASON ONLY

QUEEN'S. 01-734 1166. Evenings 8.0. Mat. Thur. 3.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30
VINCENT PRICE
CORAL BROWNE
CHARLES GRAY in
ARDELE
"A superb revival of Jean Anouilh's Comedy."—E. News. "A handsome and finely cast production."—D. Tel.

RAYMOND REVUEBAR THEATRE 734 1593. At 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m.
PAUL RAYMOND presents
THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA '75

REGENT. 323 2707. Evenings 8.30. Fri., Sat. 7.0 & 9.15
11th MONTH OF SENSATIONAL STAGE SHOW OF THE SEVENTIES
LET MY PEOPLE COME
AN ADULT MUSICAL
"Never a dull moment."—E. News. 100 tickets held for sale at door.

ROUND HOUSE. 267 2564. Tonight 8. Tomor. 5 & 8.30. Last perfs.
Jeremy Irons Zoe Wanamaker
"Both excellently attuned performances." Sun. Telegraph in
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
"SPIRITED EVENING OF MASQUERADING COMEDY." Daily Tel.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Air cond.
JOE ORTON FESTIVAL
Last perfs. Ton't 8. Tomor. 5 & 8.30
JILL BENNETT PHILIP STONE
LOOT
Directed by Albert Finney
Prevs. July 9. What The Butler Saw.

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evs. 8. Mats. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 and 8
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN
23RD YEAR

SAVOY. 01-836 8888
Tonight 8.0. tmr. 5.0 & 8.18
"ALASTAIR SIM at his best."—Tel.
RON MOODY DANDY NICHOLS
CLANDESTINE MARRIAGE
Directed by IAN McKELLEN
LAST WEEK—MUST END SATURDAY.

SHAFTESBURY. 01-836 6596
Mon.—Fri. 8.0 (Mat. Fri. 5.0—reduced 75p-£1.80). Sat. 5.30, 8.30
WEST SIDE STORY
"Bursting to life with undiminished theatrical excitement."—S. Tel. "A definite winner ... I strongly recommend it."—F. Times. "Miracle." Gdn. "Brilliant." S. Tel.

SHAW THEATRE. 01-388 1394. Today 3.0 & 7.30. Tmr. 7.30
SUSAN HAMPSHIRE in
AS YOU LIKE IT
Last 3 days—must end Saturday.

STRAND. 836 2660. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30
Doris HARE, Leo FRANKLYN, Richard CALDICOT, Andrew SACHS
NO SEX PLEASE—WE'RE BRITISH
Directed by Allan Davis
LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGHTER HIT

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554. Evs. 8.15. HEROES by Stephen Poliakoff, also 1.15 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. BLACK SLAVES, WHITE CHAINS by Mustapha Matura.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Full air cond. Ev. 8. Mat. Tu. 2.45. Sat. 5.30, 8.40.
MILLICENT MARTIN, AMANDA BARRIE in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S
ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR
"BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR." Evening Standard Award '73.

VICTORIA PALACE. ... 2 perfs. Mon. 1 Tues. Fri. 3.0 ... Wed., Th., Fri. 6.0 & 8.45
MAX BYGRAVES
"SWINGALONGAMAX"
New Song & Laughter Spectacular with Rogers & Starr. Bobby Crush. Denise Keane & Happy & Full Co.

WHITEHALL. 930 6692/7765. Evgs. 8.30. Wed., Sat. 6.15 & 8.45
PAUL RAYMOND presents
THE CONFESSIONS OF A SEX STAR
SNATCH 69
FANTASTIC, HILARIOUS EROTIC ENTERTAINMENT

WIMBLEDON 01-946 5211
ACTORS COMPANY SEASON
Mon.-Fri. 7.30. Sats. 5 & 8.15
THE LAST ROMANTIC
"Intelligent, Funny and Sympathetic."—S. Times. "Brilliant" Daily Express.

WINDMILL THEATRE. 437 6312
PAUL RAYMOND presents
LET'S GET LAID
featuring JOHN INMAN
"ARE YOU BEING SERVED?"
Twice nightly at 7.0 & 9.0.

WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028. Evenings at 8. Sat. 5 & 8.30. Mats Weds. 3.
PAUL SCOFIELD
as Prospero "SHOULD NOT BE MISSED ON ANY ACCOUNT." B. A. Young, F.T.
THE TEMPEST
Last 2 weeks. Must close July 12.

WYNDHAMS. 836 3028. From July 16
JOHN GIELGUD RALPH RICHARDSON
National Theatre Production
HAROLD PINTER'S
NO MAN'S LAND
Directed by PETER HALL
"Great acting at its highest pitch." Ev. News.
LIMITED SEASON. BOOK NOW!

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic). 928 6363. In McKellen, Sammy Jones in ASHES by David Rudkin. Evgs. at 8. Sat. 5 & 8.15. Thurs. 2.30. "... one of the best-written, best-acted plays in London."—Daily Express.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363
THE HOGARTH PUPPETS, Sats. 2.30 (wkdays for schools).

TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 5051. From 8.15 Dng. & Dncg. At 9.30 New Revue SWEET TEMPTATION & at 11 p.m. CLIFF RICHARD
Opening Monday next:
ROGER WHITTAKER

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2, Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE.
1: THE GODFATHER PART II (X). Wk & Sun. 2.45, 8.00.
2: MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS (A). Wk & Sun. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. (Last 6 days).

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Akira Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI (X). Showing 12.30, 4.00, 7.40.

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Bo Widerberg's ELVIRA MADIGAN (A). Progs. 2.45, 4.40, 6.45, 8.50.

ACADEMY THREE (437 8819). Marcel Carné's LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (A). Show times 4.45, 8.00.

CASINO. 437 6877. EARTHQUAKE (A). You'll FEEL it as well as see it in SENSURROUND. Sep. perfs. daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Late show Sat. at 11.30 p.m. Seats Bookable.

COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414). Sylvia Kristel in JULIA (X). Cont. progs. Wk. 12.30, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.35. Sun. 3.45, 4.30, 6.30, 8.35. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.00.

CURZON. Curzon St. W.1. 499 3737. ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE (AA). Progs. at 1.55 (not Sun.), 4.0, 6.15, 8.30. Late show Sat. at 11 p.m. Phone bookings.

DOMINION. Tott. Crt. Rd. (580 9562). THE WIND AND THE LION (A). in 70mm. Sean Connery, Candice Bergen, Brian Keith, John Huston. Cont. Progs. Wk. 2.15, 5.00, 7.45. Sun. 2.45, 5.00, 7.45. Late show Fri. and Sat. 11.00.

EMPIRE. Leicester Square. THE DAY OF THE LOCUST (X). Progs. daily 2.0, 5.10, 8.15. Late Show Fri., Sat. 11.30 p.m. Sep. perfs. All seats bookable. No phone bookings.

GATE CINEMA, Nott. Hill. 727 5750. Rosi's THE MATTEI AFFAIR (U) & KNOTS (A). Sep. Perfs. 1.15, 4.30. 8 REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE (X) & EAST OF EDEN (A) 11.15 p.m.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). See! Hear! Feel! TOMMY (AA). The film event of the year. Sep. Perfs. 1.20, 4.30, 8.0. Sun. 4.30, 8.0. Late Show Fri./Sat. 11.15. All seats bookable.

MINEMA. 45 Knightsbridge. 235 4225-6. Bulle Ogier in Barbet Schroeder's "THE VALLEY" (X) (English subtitles).

ODEON HAYMARKET. 930 2738/2771. SHAMPOO (X). Sep. perfs. Wk. and Sun. 1.15, 4.45, 8.15. Shampoo at 1.55, 5.30, 8.55. Late show Fri. and Sat. 11.45. All seats bkble.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE. (930 6111). BRANNIGAN (A). Cont. Progs. Wk. 1.10, 3.05, 5.35, 8.10. Sun. 3.05, 5.35, 8.10. Late Show Fri. and Sat. 11.15.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011/2). Streisand & Caan, FUNNY LADY (A). Sep. perfs. Wk. 2.45, 8.00. Sun. 3.00, 8.00. Late show Sat. 11.45. All seats bkble.

ODEON, ST. MARTINS LANE (836 0691/1811). (Fully air cond.) Lelouch's AND NOW MY LOVE (X). Sep. perfs. Wk. 1.00, 4.30, 8.00. Sun. 4.30, 8.00. Late show Sat. 11.30. All seats bkble.

PARIS PULLMAN. Sth. Ken. 373 5898. SPIRIT OF THE BEEHIVE (AA). Pgs. 4.15, 5.55, 8.20.

PLAZA 1. Lower Regent St. All seats bookable. THE GODFATHER PART II (X). Daily including Sundays. Progs. 2.45, 7.30. Late Show Fri., Sat. 11.30.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leics. Sq. 437 8181. 9th Sensational Month!! EMMANUELLE (X). Sep. Perfs. Dly. (inc. Sun.), 2.45, 6.15, 9.00. Late Show 11.45 Fri. & Sat. Seats Bkble. Lic'd Bar.

SCENE 2. Leics. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. Cont. Perfs. Dly. from 12.30. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 12.05. YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (AA). Progs. 12.30, 2.45, 5.05, 7.25, 9.45. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 12.05.

SCENE 3. Leics. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. Perfs. Dly. 2.00, 5.20, 8.40. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. Seats Bkble—All Perfs.

SCENE 4. Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. 2nd YEAR. The Film Everybody's Talking About. THE EXORCIST (X). Directed by William Friedkin. Sep. Perfs. Dly. 12.30, 3.00, 6.15, 9.00. Late Show Fri. Sat. 11.30. Box Office Open Daily 10-8. Sun. 12-8. Seats bkble.—All Perfs.

TIMES CENTA, Baker St. (935 9772). David Hockney in A BIGGER SPLASH. X certificate. Daily 1.0, 3.0, 5.0, 7.0, 9.0. Late Fri., Sat. 11.00. Sun. 3.0.

WARNER WEST END. Leicester Square. Tel. 439 0791.
1 Ellen Burstyn, Kris Kristofferson, ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE (AA). Cont. Progs. Wk. 1.30, 3.35, 5.50, 8.10. Sun. 3.20, 5.40, 8.10. Late show Sat. 11.00.
2 Robert Mitchum, THE YAKUZA (AA). Cont. Progs. Wk. 1.30, 3.45, 6.00, 8.20. Sun. 3.30, 5.50, 8.20. Late Show Sat 11.00.
3 Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. Perfs. 1.05, 4.40, 7.55. Late show Sat. 11.05. All seats bkble.

EXHIBITIONS

LOOT. Modern silver/jewellery all under £50. Goldsmiths' Hall, Foster Lane, E.C.2. Until 12 July. 10-5. Closed Sun.

ART EXHIBITIONS

AGNEW GALLERY
43 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-629 6176
MASTER PAINTINGS
An Exhibition of Recent Acquisitions. Until 11th July. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30. Thurs. until 7.

AZIZA GALERIE presents "BRITISH ACADEMICIANS" Summer Exhibition of selected R.A.'s & R.S.A.'s. Open 10-5 inc. Sun. 7 Church Road, Wimbledon Village, S.W.19. 01-946 4727.

BRITISH MUSEUM.—Turner Watercolours. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6.

COLNAGHI'S, 14 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-491 7408. THE MEZZOTINT REDISCOVERED. Until 1 August. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30; Sats. 9.30-1.

DAVID ELLIS-JONES, 50 South Molton St., Brook St., W.1. 01-629 4434. 20th CENTURY DRAWINGS—SUMMER CATALOGUE. Mon.-Fri. 2-6 p.m. (or by appointment).

FIELDBORNE GALLERIES
63 Queens Grove, N.W.8. 586 3600
LORD METHUEN (1886-1975)
MEMORIAL EXHIBITION

AT FISCHER FINE ART
30 King St., St. James's, S.W.1.
EGON SCHIELE
Watercolours, Drawings and Graphics. Until 4 July. Mon.-Fri. 10.0-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30. 01-839 3942

FOYLES ART GALLERY
Centro Europeo d'Iniziative Culturali presents "Primavera 6": an exhibition of Contemporary Art from Italy. 9-6 daily (incl. Sat.), until 7 July. 119-125, Charing Cross Rd., W.C.2.

GALLERY 21, 13a Grafton St., W.1.
International Original Prints
A-Z AGAM—ZADKINE
10-5.30. Sats. 10-1. Tel. 493 6852

GERALD M. NORMAN GALLERY
8 Duke Street, St. James's, S.W.1.
SUMMER COLLECTION EXHIBITION
Extended to July 4
Fine 18th, 19th & 20th Century Watercolours and drawings.

GIMPEL FILS, 30 Davies St., W.1. 493 2488.
Alan DAVIE
A painter's environment

GLC EXHIBITIONS: Marble Hill House, Richmond Road, Twickenham. The English Palladian Villa. Closed Friday. Rangers House, Chesterfield Walk, Blackheath: The Suffolk Collection. The Iveagh Bequest, Kenwood, Hampstead Lane: Recent acquisitions 1964-1974. June-August. For further details of all exhibitions telephone 01-348 1286.

HAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank, S.E.1 (Arts Council). THE CONDITION OF SCULPTURE: International selection of work by younger artists. Until 13 July. Mon.-Fri. 10-8. Sat. 10-6. Sun. 12-6. Adm. 40p (Children, students & OAPs 20p & 10p all day Mon. and 6-8 Tues.-Fri.).

HEIM GALLERY, 59 Jermyn St., S.W.1. Paintings by LUCA GIORDANO. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30.

JOAN MIRO
Figure Drawings 1915-1937
MAYOR GALLERY, 14 South Molton St., W.1. 01-493 8778.

LEFEVRE GALLERY: Contemporary Paintings and Drawings. Weekdays 10-5. Saturdays 10-1. 30 Bruton Street, London, W.1. ... W.1. 01-499 3058. FRENCH PRINTMAKERS, 1870-1910. Opens Today. Mon.-Fri. 10-6. Thurs. 10-7.

MALL GALLERIES
The Mall, S.W.1. SUZANNE LUCAS, RMS, SWA. Paintings and Miniatures. Mon.-Fri. 10-5. Sats. 10-1. Until July 9. Adm. FREE.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W.1. Until further notice: 20th Century Paintings and Sculpture. Also Graphics by Gallery Artists. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.

MOORLAND GALLERY, 23 Cork St., W.1. 01-734 6961. Amid The Highlands Print Exhibition after Archibald Thorburn, until July 17. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-6.00.

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY
Augustus John—Life and Times. Adm. 20p. 15 Carlton House Terrace. A. John—Paintings and Drawings. Adm. 30p. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2-6.

NEW GRAFTON GALLERY
1a Grafton St., W.1. 499 1800.
CEDRIC MORRIS Retrospective.

PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Motcomb St., S.W.1. 235 8144. HENRY & WALTER GREAVES OLD CHELSEA. Until 19th July. Mon.-Fri., 10-6. Sats. 10-1.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' GALLERY, 8 Gt. Newport St., W.C.2. 240 1969. Exhibitions. Sell books, frames, prints. Tues.-Sat. 11-7. Sun. 12-6. Closed Mon.

RAFAEL VALLS
67-68 Jermyn St., S.W.1. 930 1864. Exhibition of Old Master Drawings. Until July 16th. 10-6 Mon.-Fri. 10-1 Sats.

REDFERN GALLERY. 52nd SUMMER EXHIBITION. June-September. 20 Cork Street, London, W.1.

ROLAND BROWSE & DELBANCO, 19 Cork St., W.1. 01-734 7984. PHILIP SUTTON. Mon-Fri 10-5.30 until 31 Jul.

ROYAL ACADEMY SUMMER EXHIBITION. Contemporary paintings, sculpture, etc. Until 27 July. Wkdys 10-6, Suns. 6. Adms. 60p. (Mondays 30p) and THE PRIVATE ROOMS AND COLLECTED TREASURES. Until 31 Oct. Wkdys. 10-6 (closed Tuesday). Suns. 2-6. Adm. 50p. Students and pensioners half price.

ROY MILES GALLERY
6 Duke Street, St. James's, London, S.W.1.
EXHIBITION of FLEMISH PAINTINGS
until July 10th
Telephone 01-930 8665
Mondays to Fridays, 10 am to 6 pm

SERPENTINE GALLERY, Kensington Gardens (Arts Council). 11-8 daily, admission free: SUMMER SHOW II: Charlton Grafton, Holt, Rome & Russell till 20 July.

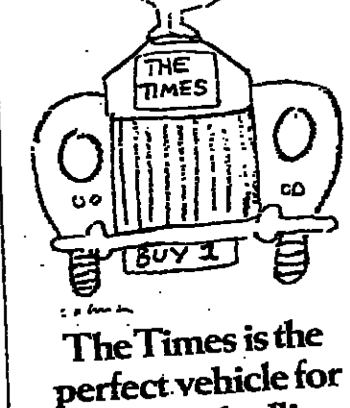
TARANMAN GALLERY
GEOFFREY CLARKE
Sculpture & Landscape
Until July 15th
236 Brompton Road, S.W.3. Tel.: 589 7838.

TATE GALLERY, Millbank, S.W.1. HENRY MOORE: Graphic art in the making. Until 6 July. Adm. free. Wkdys 10-6. Suns 2-6.

THACKERAY GALLERY, 18 Thackeray St., Kensington Sq., W.8. 01-937 5883. JOHN BRATBY. Until 11 July.

TRYON GALLERY, 41 Dover Street, W.1. 01-493 5161. ENDANGERED SPECIES. Pictures by world wide artists, until July 4th. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-6 pm.

WILDENSTEIN: Paintings by APPEL. Weekdays 10-5.30; Saturdays 10-12.30. Until 18 July. Admission free. 147 New Bond Street, W.1.



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THE ARTS

New York on $80 a day

Philip French

The Panic in Needle Park (x)
Berkeley One, Tottenham Court Road
Lucky Luciano (x)
General release
Dark Places (x)
General release
Diagnosis Murder (a)
Plaza Two



Al Pacino and Kitty Winn with the gang

Made four years ago, *The Panic in Needle Park* must have looked at the time like an uncommercial, heterosexual version of *Midnight Cowboy*. Doubtless it owes its present retrieval to the subsequent success of its star Al Pacino, who supplies another link with Schlesinger's romantic foray into the lower depths of Manhatten, for his shuffling, edgy style and hang-dog appearance have more than a passing resemblance to Dustin Hoffman's.

Needle Park is apparently the nickname given to New York's Sherman Square, a principal gathering-place for the city's drug addicts, and panic sets in there whenever the supply of heroin appears to be giving out. Pacino plays a genial junkie who "feeds his arm" by petty pilfering and selling marijuana in Greenwich Village. One day he takes pity on Helen, the ailing mistress of an artist-client, who has thrown her over after a bungled abortion. Helen (Kitty Wynn) is a pitiful little drop-out from the Middle West, and falling in love with Bobby is the worst thing that could happen to her. Because in order fully to share his world she herself takes to heroin. From then on they are inescapably committed to the cycle of dependence and a downward spiral of degradation.

To raise the $80 a day they each need to support the habit, he has to steal, pimp and push dope and she must take to the streets and sell pep pills to school-kids. They can't hold a job and they can't even function as efficient criminals like Bobby's burglar-brother. Their only company is that of other addicts who inhabit a sullen twilight world that is unacutated by periods of drug-induced elation, with death (described by one character as "the biggest high of all") waiting in the form of ... needle goes into the arm. There is a sort of camaraderie among the junkies but the police constantly use them to betray each other and to get evidence on the major drug peddlers. So Helen is let off by the narcotics agents when she informs on Bobby, who in turn gets a short sentence by turning in a major connexion. As one of the cops puts it, "You rat up, you don't rat down".

Director Jerry Schatzberg (who later directed Pacino in *Scarecrow*) and his screen-writers, the distinguished novelist Joan Didion and her husband John Gregory Dunne, have produced what strikes me as one of the cinema's more authentic and harrowing accounts of the drug culture. For the most part the acting carries total conviction, and there are scenes in sleazy pads, of junkies sitting listlessly in parks and cafés that could pass for documentary footage. It is not easy to watch without flinching when an addict's shaking hand searches for the right place in a swollen vein to insert the dirty hypodermic needle. One staggers out of *The Panic in Needle Park* feeling depressed and dispirited, but curiously unilluminated. Unlike Jack Gelber's *The Connection* (which it resembles in numerous ways, including the presence of Warren Finnerty in a leading role), *Needle Park* does not appear to be making any larger statement ... immediate dramatic power, and its ultimate, and some might think vitiating, limitation.

The Panic in Needle Park is about the receiving end of drug business; Francesco Rosi's *Lucky Luciano* is about the multi-million dollar drug racket as set up by the Mafia in the post-war years and controlled from Naples by the deported Italian-American gangster Charles Luciano. Like his masterpiece *Salvatore Giuliano* (1961) and *The Mattei Affair* (1972), this most recent of Rosi's pictures takes a public career and proceeds to tease out its social, political and moral implications. His films are rather like *Citizen Kane*, with the key difference that Welles's film was made under the influence of Freud while Rosi's are under the influence of Marx. In this case we follow Luciano (played as a homely sharp by Gian Maria Volonté, who so ably impersonated Mattei) from his deportation in 1946 up to his death in 1962 of a heart attack while meeting an American film-maker (who was planning a movie biography of Luciano) at Naples airport. There are also flashbacks to the early 1930s when Luciano was consolidating his criminal empire in America and to Naples in the latter stages of the Second World War where the United States occupation forces worked hand-in-glove ...

As always, Rosi is scrupulous in the handling of his documentary material; a web of implication is built up around Luciano but no evidence is, as it were, planted upon him. Finally the man remains something of a mystery, his connexion with the drug traffic impossible to prove beyond all doubt, but considerable insight has been provided into the world around him and especially the manner in which short-sighted political decisions contributed to the growth of organized crime.

Lucky Luciano has some masterly sequences. I think particularly of those in which we see that ignoblest *mafioso* of them all, Vito Genovese, pimping for United States brass-hats in 1944 and superintending the Neapolitan black market: there's a superbly evoked wartime dance in which heavily made-up, roller-curled Italian tarts gobble sandwiches and nibble chocolate bars over the shoulders of their American dancing partners as an army band plays "Moonlight Serenade". Unfortunately one can only recommend the picture with reservations. I doubt if it ever was as good as Rosi's other work, and *Godfather II* has stolen a lot of its thunder. But in addition the version currently on release has been cut by over 20 minutes and dubbed into English. This enables Edmond O'Brien and ... and a lot of ... said is muffled and ... intelligible.

On general release with *Lucky Luciano* is *Dark Places*, a standard (which is to say substandard) British horror piece, in which Robert Hardy inherits an old country house and has a pretty bad time of it, what with being possessed by the spirit of its homicidal former owner and the local doctor trying to scare him off. The inexpressive Christopher Lee plays the doctor, and he also appears in another of the week's offerings, a British thriller called *Diagnosis Murder* in which he is again a doctor, in this case a consultant psychiatrist in the West Country who's suspected of doing away with his wife. *Diagnosis Murder* has been partly financed by Harlech Television, and one might have hoped that they would have chosen to put their money into a more adventurous enterprise. *Dark Places* is slightly better than the wholly inept *Diagnosis*, which seems to have aimed at and achieved something amounting to maximum feasible implausibility.

But both are typical of a large segment of what the British cinema turns out today —inert, flavourless, uninventive, unimaginative. In neither is there the slightest attempt to root the pictures in any recognizable ... talented young ... that our ... should be allowed to cut their teeth in the way that Roger Corman trained a generation of American film-makers on his horror movies in Hollywood. It is not the thriller and horror genres that are moribund, only the talents currently working in them.

David Robinson is at the Berlin Film Festival.

An die Musik
ICA

Charles Lewsen

This performance by the Pip Simmons Theatre Group purports to be a concentration camp concert. It begins with a parody of *The Diary of Anne Frank*, mimed in the manner of an expressionist film to a score by Chris Jordan. In half light, the angular extravagances of the mimes, as they show veneration towards the Channukah lights or gorge bread under the gaze of a Nazi guard (who later turns out to be a Jew, while the "Son" of the drama turns out to be a guard) vaguely stir remembrance of the horrors of the Second World War.

Then Simmons forsakes stylization for something like documentary. The lights are turned up full, and a series of indignities is put upon the cast, as they strip, are made to vomit the prop bread from the previous scene, or hang from a trapeze within reach of the guard's truncheon. Through this parade of nauseous events, the prisoners are made to perform the music of Schubert, Beethoven and Liszt.

My companion left the theatre as the pressure of people being forced to behave as animals became too much for her. I must confess I laughed once; that was when the stripping of a woman was accompanied by a solemn rendering of "The Ode to Joy"; and I further confess that it was not the irony alone that made me utter (irony tends to make me smile silently), I suspect it was embarrassment.

And that response, to a loathsomely realistic representation of horror (only mitigated when the guard palpably did not bang a prisoner's head against the floor), was due, I think, to the fact that the production is not precisely framed.

The SS Man (Peter Oliver) in his role as compere of the show, is not clearly addressing an audience of SS officers, or men, or a group of the other prisoners. This, I think, makes the show—horribly exact, as most of the detail is—a generalization; and it made me speculate, not on the capacity of men for bestiality, nor yet on the emotional effect of such a ritual on the performers, but, with nervous facetiousness, I admit, how friends congratulate the actors after the performance.

In the foyer afterwards I was enlightened. Looking past the man who, minutes before, had been stripped and savaged with a truncheon, and was now heartily munching a bean salad, I saw the lady oboist whose breasts had been mauled insultingly, trip elegantly in black velvet towards two male friends, who courteously kissed her, and said (or did I really hear it?) "Darling, you were wonderful".

There were not many people to say that to Patricia Samuels and Richard Huggett after the latter's *First Night of Pygmalion* at the Act Inn on Tuesday. It is a backstage story, which begins and ends with Mrs Patrick Campbell alone and aged, but focuses no more on a woman who was able to break rehearsals in the final week (to get married to Winston Churchill's stepfather) and then, without apparent effort gave a definitive performance of Eliza Doolittle, than it does on the creative processes of Bernard Shaw or his leading man, Beerbohm Tree (a performer of hypnotic power, despite appalling concentration).

Tree and Mrs Pat, like Shaw, were formidable wits; but it does not emerge as strongly as it might in Mr Huggett's florid over-emphasis of the ambling text. And I fear a very Henry Higgins is required to cure Miss Samuels of her propensity for elision—"Tree says I shall cert'ly receive some honour"—to say nothing of her exoticism — "Swedish massewers", "bomb soupreeze" and, my favourite, "Queen Alexandria".

MUST END SOON
Tonight 7.30
HEARTBREAK HOUSE
"John Schlesinger's production is simply stunning" Sunday Times
"Full-scale triumph" Observer
"Truly and literally a wonderful experience" Sunday Telegraph
The National Theatre at the Old Vic
01-928 7616

GATE
Cinema Notting Hill
"Attracts comparisons with CITIZEN KANE" THE TIMES
"Intelligence and imagination ... worth seeing" THE GUARDIAN
"Astonishingly prophetic and powerful conspiracy thriller, an important film" TIME OUT
Oil = Mattei = Assassination = CIA?
THE MATTEI AFFAIR
AND
KNOTS
"A delight" EVENING NEWS



Only spasmodically effective

The Mouth Organ
The Other Place, Stratford-on-Avon

Irving Wardle

This collective RSC show amounts to a disguised memorial to the late Buzz Goodbody who once said that she would like to put on a programme about language.

To that end, Clifford Williams and his team have certainly done their homework. The list of source materials is as long as your arm, including such well-known authorities as the Nazi Party news agency and Josie the Chimp, not to mention the Upanishads, a sprinkling of philologists and members of the seven-strong company. From our front, interest is somewhat dispersed in trying to guess who wrote what: and I should dearly love to know the author of Geoffrey Hutchings's five-minute seminar in which he solemnly feeds "Jack and Jill" through the crunchers of the New Criticism.

After that little number, prefixed by Carolle Rousseau's performance of the same poem in what passes for medieval French, the show has some difficulty in picking up again. That is the problem all the way through. It works hard to combine information and fun, but in fact the two refuse to blend and we are left with actors who periodically execute vertical take-offs into comedy and then descend heavily into the role of lectern-clasping academics. Many useful facts about the physiology of voice production and the geography of world languages pass their lips. But aside from discovering that "Womble" is Danish for vomiting and other stray details of that order, it is all water under the bridge.

When Barrie Rutter periodically takes the floor with rude schoolboy stories or Philip Dunbar meets Mr Hutchings for an enraged demonstration of *Gestalt* therapy, the next speaker has a hopeless task in taking up the threads.

Increasingly, the evening is dominated by the personalities of the company who have more to tell us about acting than about language. Derek Smith, most of all, in a scrupulously rehearsed performance of an unrehearsed reading. Tackling Masefield's "Sea Fever" with gritted teeth, he calls to his aid the RSC's voice coach, the Alexander Method and the doctrines of Noam Chomsky, which send him writhing to the floor with an uncontrollable index finger making for his right eye. *The Mouth Organ* is only a spasmodically effective production, but it certainly shows off the RSC's brilliance in kaleidoscopic character acting.

Hague PO/Martinon
Festival Hall

William Mann

Holland was the first country to take Mahler's music to its heart, even while the composer was alive. No wonder, then, that Deryck Cooke's recent performing version of Mahler's tenth symphony has found a home there.

Last month Jean Martinon and the Hague Philharmonic (known at home as Het Residentie Orkest) gave the local premiere of Mahler 10 during the Holland Festival; on Wednesday they brought it to London's South Bank, again prefacing it with a juvenile symphony in A major by Saint-Saëns—no masterpiece but, for a 15-year-old, accomplished and entertaining.

Martinon's reading of the Mahler (by which is meant Mahler-Cooke) was idiosyncratic, apt for his Dutch orchestra which is not of virtuoso class at present in terms of sound-quality, but responsive, hard-working and musical. He emphasized tension, at the expense even of relaxation which sometimes sagged; and tough contrapuntal detail, robust orchestral sonority without sumptuousness (the 12-note chord in the first Adagio sounded alarming, yet inevitable)—as if looking forward to Schoenberg, not backward to Wagner, an attitude specially relevant to this particular symphony's emotional content. Tempi were kept always on the move, but every new section was firmly characterized.

Now and then some expansiveness or sense of mystery was missing but later the forward movement was justified: in the first movement, for example, the refusal to dawdle helped to project the music as if in one long breath; and in the finale, though the flute melody seemed almost naive at the time, it returned finally on strings with an intensity of tone and robust urgency of expression that laid the climax of this shattering work there, not in the last violin phrase as earlier performances suggested.

Some clumsy execution, some rough orchestral balance could be remarked: but for those who knew the symphony, it was a revealing interpretation —and must have encouraged newcomers to explore the music further.

A Town Called Harlow
Thames

Alan Coren

I didn't really know what to make of Wednesday's film; although, on reflection, celluloid collars wouldn't be a bad idea.

Surely, I kept asking myself, wasn't Peter Sellers's superb *Balham* designed to nail the lid down on this drear genre? What is it doing out of its box in broad daylight, unshrivelled? What, indeed, am I doing merely reviewing it, when I should be down at Thames with a silver spike and a mallet?

That is not to say that an interesting documentary is not to be extruded from the Harlow experiment: there is much that I should like to know about the social and psychological effects of the human transplanting which made Harlow what it is, and particularly what those effects are upon the generation that has just grown to adulthood there.

I should like to know about class and race and age structure and relationships in a new town, whether they differ from the settled communities outside, what sort of crimes are committed, what the divorce and suicide and alcoholism and money patterns are, and what may usefully be construed therefrom.

But I am not going to, clearly, while Monty Modlyn, that cockney equivalent of Stepin Fetchit, spends most of his time examining Harlow's veteran bicycles and eliciting the exciting information that the penny-farthing developed from the velocipede, or else winkling out such universal truths as that the kennels of the Essex Hunt were built in 1858 by the Rev Arkwright.

Unanalytical, unoriginal, and downright uninteresting though the script and its mouther were, it was to the direction and camerawork that one had to turn for major boredom. Here, Harlow face and Harlow shopping precinct intercut one another with a lifelessness rarely seen outside an epidiascope testbench.

Six more of those trips are promised. Remember, if you see their outside broadcasts van down your way, save the last bullet for yourself.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

COURT CIRCULAR

PALACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE
July 3: The Queen this morning opened the new St Andrew's House, Edinburgh.

Having been received upon arrival by the Secretary of State for Scotland (the Right Hon William Ross, MP) and the Right Hon the Lord Provost of the City of Edinburgh District (Councillor John Millar), Her Majesty declared the House open, unveiled a commemorative plaque and toured the building.

The Queen later visited the St James Shopping Arcade.

The Lady Susan Hussey, Lieutenant-Colonel the Right Hon Sir Martin Charteris and Major Robin Broke were in attendance.

Sir Hector MacLennan, as Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, had an audience of Her Majesty and subsequently had the honour of being invited to luncheon with The Queen.

Mr Alan Stark had the honour of being received by The Queen upon relinquishing his appointment as Her Majesty's Solicitor in Scotland.

Mr Roderick Stirling had the honour of being received by The Queen and delivered up the Insignia of the Order of the Thistle worn by his late father.

Mr P. A. Playfair, the winner of the annual shooting event of The Queen's Bodyguard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers, had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty and received The Queen's Prize.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave an Afternoon Party in the Garden of the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

Captain Alexander and the Hon Mrs Ramsay were present.

The Queen's Bodyguard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers, under the command of the Captain-General, Colonel the Earl of Stair, Gold Stick for Scotland, was on duty.

The High Constables of the Palace of Holyroodhouse were on duty.

The Bands of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Scots and the 1st Battalion, The Royal Highland Fusiliers played selections of music during the afternoon.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by the Countess of Airlie, the Right Hon William Ross, MP, Mr Philip Moore and Captain Peter Fletcher left Edinburgh in the Royal Train this evening to visit Dumfriesshire.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as President of the Council for National Academic Awards visited the Dunfermline College of Physical Education this morning and presented degrees at the Graduation Ceremony.

His Royal Highness, as an Honorary Member, was present at a luncheon given by the Rotary Club of Edinburgh, at the North British Hotel.

Major Henry Hugh Smith was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales this evening opened the British Library Board's Exhibition on the American War of Independence at the British Library, Great Russell Street.

CLARENCE HOUSE
July 3: Brigadier Eric Holt today had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, The King's Regiment, upon relinquishing his appointment as Colonel of the Regiment.

Colonel Sir Geoffrey Errington, Bt also had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon assuming his appointment as Colonel of The King's Regiment.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this evening visited gardens in the London Borough of Greenwich under the auspices of the London Gardens Society and the London Children's Flower Society.

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston and Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 3: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today visited the Royal Agricultural Society of England's Royal Show at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Alastair Aird and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 3: The Duke of Gloucester this morning visited the "Resurgam" Exhibition at St Paul's Cathedral and in the afternoon His Royal Highness presided at the Annual General Meeting of the Cancer Research Campaign at St James's Palace.

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

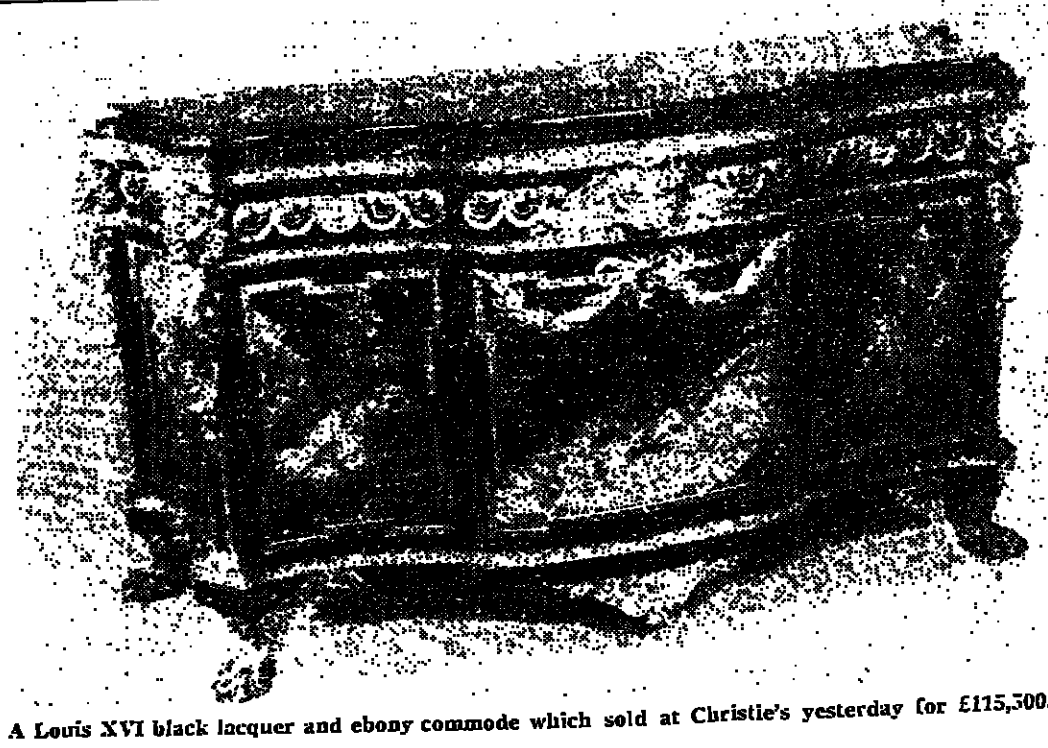
The Duchess of Gloucester was entertained to lunch by the Chairman of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, Wimbledon, and later attended the Championship Meeting.

Mrs Michael Wigley was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
RICHMOND PARK
July 3: Princess Alexandra, as Chancellor, today presided at two congregations for the conferment of degrees at the University of Lancaster.

Her Royal Highness returned to London in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.



A Louis XVI black lacquer and ebony commode which sold at Christie's yesterday for £115,500.

Louis XVI library table and cartonnier fetch £157,750

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

A Louis XVI black lacquer and ebony library table with matching cartonnier was sold to an anonymous French purchaser for £157,750 at Christie's yesterday: it was one of the highest prices recorded at auction in the furniture field. The pieces are the work of Martin Carlin, one of the most highly regarded of French eighteenth-century cabinet-makers. The quality of the piece is superb, with restrained neo-classical ormolu mounts.

It started life with the mere function of office desk and filing cabinet; the four stationery boxes are marked in gold tooling on red leather labels. "*Papiers à examiner*", "*Papier timbre*", "*Traites à accepter*", and "*Trésorerie nationale*".

Christie's believe it belonged to Nicolas François Mollien, who entered the finance ministry in the 1780s and, after a brief eclipse during the revolutionary period, became minister of the treasury under the Empire. Christie's had been hoping for about £100,000.

One other outstanding piece of furniture was a Louis XVI black lacquer and ebony commode, which also went to France, at £115,500. The black and gold Japanese lacquer panels are of lovely quality and they are combined with heavy but magnificent ormolu mounts, a lion mask centring the frieze and a swag of foliage below. At each corner there are Bacchic masks with tapering acanthus brackets and the piece stands on four ormolu lion paws. It is the work of Joseph Baumhauer, who was appointed *ébéniste privilégé du roi* about 1767.

Lord Rothschild had sent for sale a pair of Louis XV ormolu-mounted white Meissen porcelain pot-pourri vases and covers. The bowls are moulded with flowers and the covers with a scale pattern. They went to the same French buyer at £33,600 (estimate £20,000 to £30,000). In addition to beauty they have great rarity value. They were made at the Meissen factory in order to be mounted in ormolu and there are no other recorded examples.

There were many other high prices, but as in this week's picture sales the competition seemed to be most intense for the best pieces.

Sotheby's were holding their fourth sale of Impressionist and modern works of art. The sale contained 169 lots, of which 43 were unsold. The top price was £5,700 (estimate £6,000 to £8,000) for a Vlaminck landscape. The Museum of Copenhagen paid £4,500 (estimate £3,000 to £4,000) for a bronze by Henri Laurens entitled "Musicienne à la Harpe".

Sotheby's were also selling Old Master prints, with a top price of £9,000 (estimate £7,000 to £10,000) for the first 1863 edition of Goya's series of etchings, "The Disasters of War".



The library table and cartonnier that fetched £157,750.

A rare and delicate engraving by Giulio Campagnola entitled "The Young Shepherd" made £4,200 (estimate £1,500 to £2,000) to Colnaghi. A very good impression of the etching by Jacques Bellange entitled "The Road to Calvary" made £3,500 (estimate £4,000 to £5,000) to D. Tunick, from New York.

In Sotheby Belgravia's sale of studio ceramics a high fired Ruskin vase in rich blue-greens and purple made £500 (estimate £200 to £400). Prices for Martin birds fell below expectations.

Painting sale: At Bonham's yesterday a sale of English and Continental paintings totalled £47,912. John Atkinson Grimshaw's "Old Greenock After Rain" was bought by Marshall for £3,200 and Elliott acquired a Dutch coastal scene by Louis Verboeckhoven for £2,000.

In another room a sale of furniture totalled £10,175.

Luncheon

Foreign and Commonwealth Office
Mr Edward Short, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Commons, and Mrs Short were hosts yesterday at a luncheon at Lancaster House in honour of M Edgar Faure, President of the French Chamber of Deputies, and Mme Faure. Among the guests were:

The French Ambassador and Mme de Beaumarchais, Lord and Lady Goronwy-Roberts, Sir George Thomas, MP, Sir Jan Lewando, Sir Thomas Monnington, Sir Gordon Richardson, Mr W. G. Price, MP, Mr Edward Rayne and Mr Terence Casey.

Dinners

H M Government
Mr Edward Bishop, Minister of State, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, was host at a dinner given yesterday evening by Her Majesty's Government at Lancaster House in honour of Dr Andras Madas, Hungarian Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Food.

Law Society
The Lord Chancellor attended a dinner given by the President of the Law Society, Sir Edward Singleton, the vice-president and council, at the Law Society's hall, yesterday evening. The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs also attended. Others present included:

Viscount Dilhorne, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, Lord Widgery, Lord Pearson, Lord Denning, Sir George Baker, Lord Justice Lane, the Hon Samuel Silkin, QC, MP, Mr Justice Purchas, Mr Justice Cooke, Mr Justice Templeman and Mr Justice Oliver.

Gardeners' Company
The installation court dinner of the Gardeners' Company was held at Carpenters' Hall, Throgmorton Avenue, yesterday evening. The master, Mr David M. H. Longman, presided and received the guests with Mr C. R. Crosse (upper warden) and Mr J. L. Brunel Cohen (renter warden). The Master, Mr A. Brogan, Mr I. Percival, QC, MP, and Mr P. D. Marriner were the speakers.

Service dinner

Army Commandos
Officers of the Army Commandos (1940-1945) held a dinner yesterday evening at the United Service and Royal Aero Club, Pall Mall, Brigadier Lord Lovat presided.

Eton dinner

H. Brinton's
The annual dinner of H. Brinton's Old Boys was held last night at Boodle's. Sir James Pitman was in the chair.

Dance

American Society
The American Society in London held their annual Independence Day dinner dance at the Dorchester hotel yesterday evening. Mr Stuart W. Don, chairman of the society, presided. Among those present were:

The American Ambassador and Mrs Richardson, the American Minister and Mrs Ronald Spiers, Lord and Lady Mancroft, the Hon Sir Peter and Lady Ramsbotham, Sir John and Lady Killick, Mrs Stuart W. Don, Professor Arthur L. Goodhart, QC, and Mrs Goodhart, Professor and Mrs Arthur Newell and Dr Donald Biark.

Cancer research

The Duke of Gloucester, as president of the Cancer Research Campaign, presided and presented the Nuffield Trophy for the best fund-raising effort of the year to the Burford local committee, Oxfordshire, at the annual meeting of the campaign held yesterday at St James's Palace. Others present included:

The Duke of Devonshire (chairman, grand council), Lord Nathan (chairman, executive committee), Sir John Reiss (hon treasurer), Professor Theo Crawford, Professor Sir Cyril Clarke, Professor Sir Stanley Clayton, Mr R. H. Dent, Mr Martin Stevens, Dr N. H. Kemp, Dr J. F. Fowler, Professor L. G. Lajtha, Professor P. N. Magee and Brigadier K. D. Gribbin.

Latest wills

Mary, Countess of Swinton, of Masham, Yorkshire, widow of the first earl; a further grant of probate in respect of settled land valued at £785,248 has been issued, which together with unsettled estate already valued at £138,583, makes a total of £923,831.

Miss Ethel Worsley, of Luton, left £81,799 net (no duty shown). She left £13,050 and a life interest in £5,000 to personal legatees other small bequests and the residue equally between nine charities.

OBITUARY

CECILY BYRNE
An accomplished actress

Cecily Byrne (Lady Aylmer, wife of Sir Felix Aylmer), the actress, who has died aged 85, was a most sensitive and accomplished artist much occupied in the London theatre between the wars.

Born in Birmingham, she was Barry Jackson's niece (the daughter of his sister Minnie); she appeared in several of his early enterprises, in the improvised theatre at his home—where John Drinkwater remembered "a small girl with very long pigtails"—and later with the Pilgrim Players, the amateur company from which the Birmingham Repertory would rise. On the famous evening of February 15, 1913, she acted Viola in *Twelfth Night*, the first production at Jackson's Theatre in Station Street; Felix Aylmer was Orsino and Drinkwater, under the name of John Darnley, Malvolio.

During ensuing years Cecily Byrne had many parts at the Repertory. She is recalled for her Rosalind in *As You Like It*; Ethel (with song) in Hankin's *The Cassilis Engagement*; Kate in *She Stoops to Conquer*; Miranda in *The Tempest*; Alice in Drinkwater's *The Storm*—which the dramatist said she played with a fine spring of nervous energy—Petronell in the first performances of *The Farmer's Wife* (1916), and very much else. In 1915 she had been in London for a while, understudying Madge Titheradge in *Gamblers All*; when at length she established herself on the London stage, she was seldom in need of an engagement. She came back to Birmingham in December, 1919 with her husband, Felix Aylmer, to play Lady Teazle in *The School for Scandal*.

Intellectually and physically Cecily Byrne could grace any stage. Her repertory experience had made her richly adaptable and her long London record included such parts, notable in their day, as Drinkwater's *Mary Stuart* (Everyman revival, 1923); Margaret, the hostess in Lonsdale's *Spring Cleaning* (St Martin's, 1925); Elsie in the same author's *The High Road*, Shaftesbury, 1927); the Countess in *By Candle Light* (Prince of Wales, 1928); Mrs Lennox in Galsworthy's last play, *The Roof* (Vaudeville, 1929), Mrs Darling in *Peter Pan* on several occasions, and Anne in Lonsdale's *The Way Things Go* (Phoenix 1950).

During the early summer of 1944 she had been a nobly-spoken Hermione in *The Winter's Tale* at Regent's Park; and she repeated this in the autumn at the Birmingham Repertory; a production in which the young Paul Scofield was the Clown.

MR WILLIAM COLLINGWOOD

Mr William Collingwood, OBE, managing director of British Airways Associate Companies, died suddenly at his home in Chiswick on June 29. He was 56.

The son of Professor R. G. Collingwood, sometime Waynflete Professor of Metaphysical Philosophy at Oxford, he was educated at Shrewsbury and Balliol College, Oxford, where he read classics.

He joined British European Airways within months of its formation in 1946. He became a Supplies Officer—his first job in civil life since he had joined the RAF straight from Oxford in April 1940. In his early days with BEA he worked in Ireland and in Italy on secondment to Aer Lingus and Alitalia at a time when these and other European airlines were re-establishing their operations after the war. As his career in the airline developed he became successively commercial relations manager, general manager of the traffic and sales division, general manager supplies and services and, in April 1971, general manager in charge of the airline's ground services at its London stations. He was made OBE in 1972. After the merger of BEA and BOAC into British Airways, he was appointed general manager and later managing director of British Airways Associate Companies.

Mr Henry Marking, managing director of British Airways, writes:

Bill Collingwood's sudden death will leave a sad gap in the ranks of British Airways. His long and wide-ranging experience in many facets of the airline business had made him innumerable friends, not only among his colleagues but in Europe and further afield, for all recognized his integrity, clear-thinking and never-failing cheerfulness.

His clarity of thought and expression, coupled with a strong sense of duty, whether in negotiation with foreign airlines, whether managing the ground services at Heathrow Airport for European flights or lately, dealing with investment in hotels and in other airline led him to know what should be done and gave him the capability of putting it into practice.

In his work and in his life he was devotedly helped by his wife, Vera, and our deep sympathy goes to her and their son.

Lady Wade, widow of Sir Armigel de Vins Wade, CMG OBE, died on July 2 in her 81st year. She was Monica Mary, daughter of Donald Salbally, and she married Sir Armigel Wade as his second wife in 1947. He died in 1966.

Mr F. A. V. Madden, OBE, a former headmaster of the Royal Russell School, Croydon, has died at the age of 70.

During his 30 years as headmaster from 1936 to 1966, he transformed the small Warehousemen, Clerks and Drapers' Schools as it was then known into a coeducational boarding school.

He was awarded the OBE for services to education in 1967.

Penelope Lady Balogh died on June 29. She was the widow of Oliver Gatty and married Lord Balogh in 1945. The marriage was dissolved by divorce in 1970.

Mr Clifford Coombs, Chairman of Birmingham City FC, has died at the age of 72. A leading Birmingham businessman, Mr Coombs had been chairman for eight years and had led the club back into the First Division.

Mr Neville Hobson, MC, a former Mayor of Beverley, Yorkshire, has died at the age of 89.

A solicitor, he published several works on local government and other subjects, including *The Borough Urban and Rural Councillor* (1947), *Law of Town and Country Planning* (1948) and *Hobson's Local Government*, of which he was Supervising Editor (1951).

Ken Willingham, who played for England 12 times in the 1930s, has died aged 62.

As a half back he played for Huddersfield Town, Sunderland and Leeds United.

Birthdays today

Prince Michael of Kent is 33; Angela Baddeley, 71; Lord Barber, 55; Mr Alec and Mr Eric Bedser, 57; Admiral Sir Harold Burrough, 87; Mr Brian W. Downs, 82; Commander Sir Geoffrey Duveen, 92; Sir Ronald Garvey, 72; Lord Hankey, 70; Sir Leslie Pott, 72; Sir Bernard Pratt, 86; Major-General G. W. Richards, 77; Sir Edward Robinson, 88; Major-General Sir Guy Salisbury-Jones, 79; Professor Lionel Trilling, 70.

Today's engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visit Dumfriesshire, 10.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends reception for Commonwealth, American and European exchange teachers, Lancaster House, 4.25.

The Duke of Gloucester attends preview of exhibition for quincentenary of St George's Chapel, Chapter Library, Windsor, 6.

Exhibition: English cottages and small farmhouses, Royal Institute of British Architects, 66 Portland Place, 10-6.

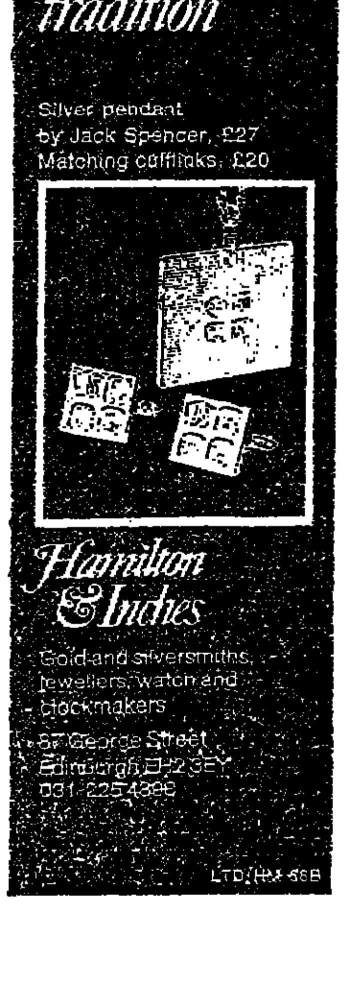
Exhibition: Watercolours by Turner, sequel to Royal Academy bicentenary exhibition, British Museum, 10-5.

Lunchtime music: Recital by Nona Pyron, cello, and Betty King-Lam Woo, piano, church of Holy Sepulchre, Holborn Viaduct, 1.15.

Marriage

Major M. J. Menage and Miss G. P. Bagshawe
The marriage took place on Thursday, July 3, at St James's Church, Norton, Sheffield, between Major Michael Menage, only son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Ronald Menage and Mrs M. R. Menage, of Clatford, Hampshire, and Miss Gill Priscilla Bagshawe, only daughter of Major and Mrs T. Bagshawe, of Oakes Park, Norton, Sheffield.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.



Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Andrew Philip, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. H. D. Brownlee, of Bournemouth, Dorset, and Heather Belinda, eldest daughter of Mr P. Bisley, of Eastington, Stroud, Gloucestershire, and of Mrs G. G. B. Adair, of Drewsteignton, Devon.

Mr A. Balogun and Miss E. O. Akinremi
The engagement is announced between Mr Adeyola Balogun, of Badagary, and Miss Evelyn Olufunlayo Akinremi, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Akinremi, of Lagos, Nigeria.

Mr A. H. Hutton and Miss D. M. Cassels
The engagement is announced between Alasdair, elder son of the late Mr A. Hutton and Mrs M. E. Hutton, of Hamilton Drive, Glasgow, and Deirdre Mary, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs K. A. H. Cassels, of Scougal, Sandbank, Argyll.

Mr H. J. Roundell and Fräulein H. Lietzmann
The engagement is announced between Harry, younger son of Mr and Mrs Martin Roundell, of The Elms, Itchen Abbas, Winchester, and Hilke, daughter of Herr Peter and Frau Annemarie Lietzmann, of Sandkrug, near Oldenburg, Federal Republic of Germany.

Mr C. J. Fisher and Miss J. A. Landymore
The marriage will take place in [illegible] Fisher, of Ashton Manor, Ashton, Northamptonshire, and Jane Alexandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alec Landymore, British Embassy, Rome.

Mr D. H. Low and Miss J. M. Saloman
The engagement is announced between David Hamilton, son of Mr and Mrs H. H. Low, The Old Garden, Ifold, Sussex, and Jane Meredith, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Saloman, The Cottage, Wargrave, Berkshire.

Mr J. Weatherall and Miss D. St B. Harrison
The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr and Mrs Robert Weatherall, of Eton College, Buckinghamshire, and Diana St Barbe, younger daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Sladen St B. Harrison, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mr J. A. R. Wood and Miss J. A. F. Colledge
The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs Angus Wood, of Kirkhouse, Biggar, Lanarkshire, and Julie Antonia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs William Colledge, of The Pavilion, Melrose, Roxburghshire.

Mr D. W. Laing and Miss A. Gill
The engagement is announced between [illegible], elder son of Mr [illegible], Birkenhead, Cheshire, and Anthea, twin daughter of Mr A. O. Gill and the late Mrs Gill, of House of Strachan, by Banchory, Kincardineshire.

Mr P. L. R. Mitchell and Miss J. A. Fraser-Campbell
The engagement is announced between Philip, only son of Mr and Mrs W. H. Mitchell, of 19 Orchard Way, Hurst Green, Surrey, and Jackie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. J. Fraser-Campbell, of Dunmore, Kilmacolm, Renfrewshire.

Mr S. D. Powell and Miss D. E. Brown
The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs R. L. Powell, of Breinton, Hereford, and Diana, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. P. Brown, of Shrivenham, Oxfordshire.

Mr M. J. Thorniley-Walker and Miss H. F. Green
The engagement is announced between Michael James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs George Thorniley-Walker, of The Applegarth, Osmotherley, Northallerton, Yorkshire, and Hilary Frances, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. V. Green, of Tanglewood, Poolhead Lane, Tanworth-in-Arden, Solihull.

Mr H. G. D'Oyly and Miss M. M. Dent
The engagement is announced between Hadley Gregory, son of [illegible] Gardens, Kensington, and Margaret Mary (Emma), youngest daughter of Professor and Mrs Charles Dent, of Ealing.

Mr A. E. Kramek and Miss M. A. Lomas
The engagement is announced between Sub-Lieutenant Andrew Edward Kramek, RN, elder son of Mr and Mrs Stanley Kramek, of 232 Desborough Avenue, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, and Miriam Ann, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith Lomas, of Gaddesden Hall, Water End, Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire.

Mr D. McCann and Miss C. Garrett
The engagement is announced between Douglas, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. McCann, 94 Uplands Road, Oadby, Leicestershire, and Carol, daughter of Mr J. E. Garrett and Mrs G. V. K. Mitchell and stepdaughter of Mr G. V. K. Mitchell, Crabtree House, Douglas, Lanarkshire.

Mr M. J. Proudlock and Mlle C. Buchet
The engagement is announced between Michael John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Nigel Proudlock, of Hill House, Old Harlow, Essex, and Corinne, daughter of M and Mme Daniel Buchet, of 7 Place des Etats-Unis, Paris 16e.

Tripos results: English, Part 1 and 2, and classical, Part 1

The following Tripos results at Cambridge University are published with the Third Class omitted.

* Denotes distinction.

ENGLISH PART 1

CLASS 1: E. T. Bennett, Hunmanby Hall and Churchill; J. V. Bowman, Lebanon Valley C, Pennsylvania, US, and Pemb; H. D. Brazier, Bristol GS and Selwyn; R. E. N. Christiansen, Millfield and King's; S. Copley, Lawnswood and King's; R. B. I. Damon, King's, Canterbury and Caius; A. E. Durant, Peter Symonds' and Trin; A. J. J. Ellison, King's, Canterbury and Christ's; P. A. J. Feeney, St Philip's GS, Edgbaston and Clare; C. P. Ludlow, Latymer Upr and Jesus; J. A. Varenbon, Westminster and Trin; P. T. E. Merchant, Winchester and Queens'; S. D. Pattison, Sir George Monoux and Queens'; S. L. Valentine, John Mason HS, Abingdon, and Newn; A. J. Welbur, Belle Vue GS, Bradford and Selw.

CLASS 2, DIVISION 1: D. C. Amory, K Edward VII, Sheffield, and Caius; S. F. Anwyll, St Mary's, Darlington, and Christ's; M. R. Aske, Nottingham HS and Down; C. W. Asler, King's GS, Wimbledon, and Pet; A. D. Baker, Tiffins and Selw; T. J. Bell, Westcliff HS and Magd; J. G. Benjamin, Carmel C and Pemb; P. J. Berry, Channing, Highgate, and King's; C. P. Best, Benenden and Girton; S. J. A. Birtle, Xaverian C and Pemb; B. M. Brierley, Todmorden GS and Girton; M. Broadbent, Sudbury and Jesus; H. R. Chadwick, Colne Valley HS, Huddersfield, and Girton; R. A. Clark, Hampton GS and Caius; A. I. B. Clarke, Wolverhampton GS and Caius; S. N. Corbett, K Edward VI HS, Birmingham, and New H; O. Cornish, St Albans and Magd; P. G. Day, St Paul's and New H; J. L. Ellison, Oakham and Jesus; S. M. Eward, Francis Holland and Cheltenham Ladies' C and Brighton S of Librarianship and Lucy Cavendish; I. P. Featherstone, mature student and Fitzw; P. J. Fisher, Royal Liberty, Romford, and Jesus; I. C. Frenkell, Winchester and Cath; H. Fraser, Cheadle Hulme and New H; S. J. Frost, Slough GS and Cath; L. D. F. Furland, Haberdashers' Aske's and Pemb; E. V. Gildea, Dulwich C and Christ's; A. M. D. Grieve, Malvern and Trin H; A. N. Hamilton, Westminster and Down; D. S. Happe, Oakham and Queens'; P. T. H. Hatton, Scunthorpe GS and Christ's; N. A. P. [illegible], Eton and Trin; A. C. Holt, Bolton and Newn; M. A. Hovington, St Augustine's GS, Manchester, and Christ's; R. I. Hugh Jones, Bedales and Caius; P. A. Hughes, Fros[illegible] [illegible]; [illegible] Clare; C. J. Hunt, Clifton C and [illegible]; [illegible] Jardine, Cobham and [illegible]; [illegible] K. Jones, [illegible]; [illegible] E. T. [illegible]; [illegible] Coleraine HS and [illegible]; [illegible] D. R. Leitch, Lincoln and Trin; [illegible] Portsmouth and Churchill; A. R. M. Little, [illegible]; R. P. Little, St [illegible]; [illegible] C. G. McBurney, Winchester and Corpus; [illegible] McGowan, Colne [illegible]; S. MacNeil, John Lyon and Cath; D. K. Macpherson, Nottingham HS and Queens'; [illegible] City of London and Girton; C. T. T. [illegible], Sherborne and Girton; [illegible] Hampton, Cathedral and Jesus; S. A. Montague, Woodstock Country, Vermont, US, and Girton; J. P. Morris, [illegible] and Trin; C. M. Neale, [illegible] Heath GS and Newn; S. P. [illegible]; [illegible] St Dunstan's and Pemb; [illegible] St Paul's and Clare; J. C. [illegible] K Edward VII, Sheffield, and [illegible] S. Pickard, K Henry VIII, Coventry and Queens'; M. J. M. [illegible] Wolverhampton Hall and Caius; D. Richards, Manchester GS and [illegible]; D. F. Richmond, Merchant Taylors' and Trin H; W. D. Riviere, Bradfield C and King's; D. J. R. Robinson, Westminster and Pemb; F. C. Robinson, Oxford HS and King's; M. C. Sampson, Loreto Convent, Nairobi, and Davies, Laing and Dick and King's; M. Shanahan, Worth Abbey and Sidney; A. L. Shaw, Bishop Vesey's GS and Corpus; P. W. Shenton, Alleyn's and Trin; C. J. Simson, Hulsh's GS and Cath; C. J. Stilton, Latymer Upr and Magd; J. V. Smyth, Ampleforth and Clare; P. A. de Somogyi, Dulwich C and Pemb; E. C. Southgate, Southend HS and Corpus; J. C. Stewart, Pocklington and Cath; M. C. Stirling, Sherborne and New H; J. S. R. Stroud, Tonbridge and Caius; R. L. Swaab, King's C S, London, and Christ's; G. A. Terry, Jarrow Springfield Tech and Girton; A. F. Thomas, Dulwich C and Jesus; G. S. E. Tunbridge, S. Hampstead HS and Girton; C. J. Warren, Worthing HS and Magd; A. H. Watkiss, John Lyon, Harrow, and Trin; O. F. M. Williams, St Paul's and Newn; A. G. R. Wilson, Bradfield C and Caius; C. N. Wright, Dunstable Upr S and Selw.

CLASS 2, DIVISION 2: J. H. Ackerman, Cambs C of Arts and Tech and Clare; Mrs F. T. Argyle, Elmhurst Ballet S and Wellington and Newn; P. G. Ashbrook, Manchester HS and New H; R. N. Baker, K Edward VI, Southampton, and Trin H; R. S. Balme, St Albans and Queens'; J. M. P. Barry, Haileybury and Selw; T. J. Bell-Richards, Newent Comp and King's; C. M. Berry, Wycliffe and Cath; J. C. Bickley, Highgate and Queens'; A. J. R. Brown, Lilham C and Fitzw; C. S. Chadd, Lilley and Stone HS, Newark, and Girton; M. B. Chapman, Sevenoaks and Joh; C. V. Chesney, Godolphin and Latymer and Westminster Tutors and Newn; D. P. Chung, St Joseph's HS, Georgetown, Guyana, and New H; J. T. Conning, St Paul's and Newn; F. A. Connelly, City of London and Newn; R. B. S. Cooper, Lancing and Magd; R. J. Corley, Dulwich and Sidney; A. T. Coutner, Gresham's and Clare; H. D. F. Davies, Horsham HS and Newn; P. B. Davies, Tonbridge and Trin; L. T. Day-Lewis, Bedales and King's; B. J. Dickens, Dulwich C and Trin; C. J. D. Dimock, Bedford and Joh; R. P. Edwards, Watford GS and Jesus; W. A. Ellison, Methodist C, Belfast and Clare; A. Entwistle, Fylde Lodge HS, Stockport and Girton; N. D. J. Fyre, Worthing HS and Magd; J. N. Fletcher, King Charles I, Kidderminster, and Fitzw; D. R. Fraser, Denstone and Sidney; G. E. Geber, Frensham Hts and Davies's and King's; C. W. P. Gibbons, K Edward's, Birmingham and Pet; D. D. Grant, Northgate GS and Down; C. P. Gravett, Hurstpierpoint and Corpus; K. R. Green, Blackpool C and Trin; R. R. Hines, Dulwich C and Trin; J. J. Halliwell, Northampton GS and Emm; P. W. M. Harrild, Cranleigh and Magd; R. J. Harrison, King Henry VIII, Coventry, and Cath; M. E. Harris, [illegible] and Girton; C. R. Harrison, Heath, Halifax, and Churchill; D. A. R. Harrison, Clifton C and Trin; [illegible] Harrison, K Henry VIII, Coventry, and Emm; S. M. Hayes, Wycliffe and Down; A. S. Herbert, Brentwood and Emm; A. J. Higgins, Gravesend GS and King's; M. P. Higgins, Beckett and Jesus; P. L. J. Hodd, Blackpool Coll GS and Churchill; G. Hopkins, Wellesley GS and Christ's; C. W. Housego, Nottingham HS and Girton; C. J. Hoyle, Hevershan and Magd; T. G. Jacobsen, Tonbridge and Joh; A. P. Jaques, Brentwood and Selw; A. Jennings, Ampleforth and Pemb; D. J. Kendrick, St Ambrose C and Trin; F. Kenny, St Mary's HS, Hull, and Homerton and Girton; J. D. Knight, King's, Ely, and Churchill; C. J. Knightley, Godolphin and Latymer and New H; M. D. Knowles, City of London and Trin H; S. M. Lamming, Reigate Co and Girton; N. K. Lee, Eton and Trin; J. C. Lineham, Chetwell and Trin H; D. A. Lowe, High Wycombe RGS and Caius; D. J. [illegible], Leeds GS and Sidney; J. P. Manley, Maidenhead GS and Jesus; J. W. R. Marks, Oundle and Trin H; T. J. Mercer, Cranbrook and Fitzw; I. N. E. Morley, Kingswood and Trin H; R. D. Mullen, K Edward VI, Nuneaton, and Cath; M. J. Murphy, St Augustine's GS, Manchester, and Down; T. D. Nurton, Kent C and Joh; J. L. O'Leary, Ipswich and Trin; M. L. Page, Bablake GS and Selw; J. W. D. Parker, Lecicsbourne and Fitzw; M. L. Pepper, Leciesfield Comp and Clare; I. Pitt, Maidenhead GS and Cath; J. F. Points, Bristol GS and Caius; B. J. Probert, Dauntsey's and Cath; G. Rado, King's GS, Wimbledon, and Christ's; S. Reid, Watford GS and King's; A. Renuie, King's, Wimbledon, and Trin; B. G. Roach, mature student and Fitzw; S. J. Robinson, K Williams C, I of Man, and Selw; A. Rolle, mature student and Selw; I. S. Rout, Nottingham HS and Cath; A. C. Rutbridge, Cranleigh and Magd; J. Searle, Hole's and Fitzw; M. J. Saps, Haberdashers' Aske's and Magd; M. C. Smart, Hordreder C of Ed, Camp Hill, and Lucy Cavendish; R. G. Smith, Dartford GS and Linn; S. M. Smith, Stockton and Billingham Tech C and The Open Univ and Lucy Cavendish; M. L. Steele, Eastbourne C and Cath; T. P. Stone, Hartland S, Worksop, and Corpus; M. R. Taylor, Watford GS and Magd; R. M. Thackery, Merchant Taylors', Northwood, and Sidney; S. A. Thom, King's, Canterbury, and Emm; J. S. G. Thomas, King's, Canterbury and Corpus; S. A. Thomlinson, Bedales and Newn; J. E. B. Townsend, Bradfield C and Joh; C. M. Underhill, Kenilworth GS and Girton; G. V. Walker, Queenswood and Lucy Cavendish; S. I. Walker, Solihull and Fitzw; M. J. Ward, Southend HS and Corpus; H. R. Webber, Chichester HS and Pet; H. J. F. White, Westcliff HS and Magd; R. W. Wilkinson, Winchester and Fitzw; A. P. Williams, Merchant Taylors', Northwood, and Jesus; N. H. Williams, Wycliffe C and Emm; P. J. D. Wells, Radley and Selw; A. N. Wilson, Whitchurch HS and Trin; R. J. Wistreich, Tiffin and King's; J. C. Wood, Cambs C of Arts and Tech and Lucy Cavendish.

The Betha Wolferstan Rylands Prize is awarded to P. T. E. Merchant, Queens'.

ENGLISH, PART 2

CLASS 1: R. I. Bryant, Bristol GS and Caius; J. G. Clayton, Maynard and King's; S. Clayton, Walbottle Co GS and New H; P. G. Cohen, Latymer Upr and Pet; G. A. Cooke, Dartmouth C, New Hampshire, US and Corpus; S. R. P. Cubitt, Ratcliffe and Queens'; P. I. Davis, High Pavement GS and Sidney; C. D. K. Edwards, Wolverstone H and Caius; P. J. Hammond, Peter Symonds' and Trin; N. G. H[illegible], Bradfield C and Cath; A. M. A. Hill, Price's GS and Emm; E. R. Hotchkiss, Mount Holyoke C, Mass, US and Girton; G. J. Kinkead, Radcliffe C, Harvard, US, and Girton; S. N. Lambirth, St Albans and Queens'; J. W. Moore, Dulwich and Joh; R. V. Oueshi, Nottingham HS and Jesus; N. H. [illegible], Lilham C and Caius; G. D. Read, St Monica's and Jesus; C. R. Pollason, High Wycombe RGS and Trin; P. L. Rodney, Columbia Univ and Clare; A. G. Scott, Forest and Trin; J. C. Sturgeon, Merchant Taylors', Crosby, and Newn; J. W. Taber, Windsor HS and Newn; C. Ward, Manchester US and Clare; J. L. Wilkinson, Clifton and King's; N. R. Williams, Magdalen CS and King's.

CLASS 2, DIVISION 1: J. P. Alexander, St Aloysius' C, Glasgow, and Magd; P. W. Archer, Eastbourne C and Cath; M. J. Ardill, Rydal and Jesus; N. J. Arundale, The Leys and Magd; A. R. Attwood, Sherborne and Clare; R. J. Barnett, St Paul's and Corpus; N. W. Barley, Radley and Christ's; A. L. Benson, Univ of Pennsylvania and Corpus; S. D. Billington, Guildhall S of Music and Drama and LGSM and Lucy Cavendish; M. J. Bonin, Hampton GS and Trin; S. A. Boswell, Haberdashers' Aske's and Pemb; R. S. Boyd, St Olave's GS and Jesus; K. Brodeinski, City of London and Churchill; A. T. Bruce, St Edward's, Oxford and Pemb; I. M. Bubb, Withington and Newn; D. D. Buckingham, Latymer Upr and Clare; S. E. Burnett, Manchester HS and Girton; P. L. Cann, Tiffin and King's; R. G. G. Carr, Stowe and Pemb; M. T. Carson, Campbell C, Belfast, and Jesus; A. C. M. Carter, Bedford and Joh; S. Chakravarty, Calcutta Univ and Churchill; L. G. Cherbonnier, Trinity C, Hartford, US, and King's; S. C. Child, Paston and Magd; M. W. Clayton, Burnley GS and Caius; R. Conway Morris, King's, Wimbledon and Churchill; R. B. Curnah, Aldenham and Selw; K. F. Cunliffe, King's, Ely, and Christ's; S. M. Del Strother, Lycée Français de Londres and Clare; M. C. Y. Donoughue, St Antony's, Lewston and Sherborne and Churchill; P. A. Egerton, Lycée Français de Londres and New H; M. Ullmann, Oxford HS and King's; R. S. Evans, Sir Frederic Osborn and New H; D. E. Fisher, Solihull and Fitzw; D. S. Frankel, Stationers' Company and Trin; A. R. Grant, Southend HS and Corpus; M. R. Gray, Blackpool Coll GS and Trin; A. D. Greenhalgh, Wolverhampton GS and Caius; J. M. Grimshaw, King's, Tynemouth and Clare; A. R. Hull, Millfield and Emm; P. Harrison, Solihull and Magd; R. M. Henkel, Hornsey and Churchill; M. W. Herms, Univ of Stellenbosch and Trin; J. Hinkley, Bridgwater GS and King's; I. J. Hodgkin, Mandalen CS, Oxford, and Joh; R. D. Huggins, Bryanston and Sidney; S. M. Hughes, Oxford HS and Clare; L. J. Hume, St Leonards, St Andrews, and Newn; R. S. Humphreys, Haberdashers' Aske's and Sidney; P. W. John, Tonbridge and Fitzw; W. E. H. Joll, Eton and King's; J. Kavanagh, Altrincham GS and Girton; S. B. N. Kensdale, Highgate and Pet; K. A. King, William and Mary C, Virginia, US, and Pemb; C. N. F. Kinsley, Ampleforth and Trin; S. M. Kobulniczky, Univ of W Australia and Churchill; A. C. Konning, Maidstone GS and Girton; C. T. Lacey, Trent Polytechnic and London Univ and Newn; C. V. Lambert, Leys HS and Emm; R. A. Landy, Abingdon and Emm; A. E. Lawrence, Southern GS, Portsmouth and Girton; W. C. Lesser, Harvard and King's; P. C. R. Linnecar, Trinity, Croydon and Trin; S. E. Lloyd, Christ's Hosp and Guildford Tech and Girton; S. Lydburn, Blackheath HS and Newn; D. J. Lee, Greenhill Upr S, Rochdale, and Girton; H. N. V. Lyth, Eton and Jesus; W. D. McConnel, St Malachy's C, Belfast and Cath; A. F. McKenney, Charterhouse and Trin H; [illegible] McKernan, Woking Co GS and Girton; P. F. Manning, St Paul's and Corpus; P. H. Marsh, Dulwich and Pet; J. G. Marshall, Bradford GS and Queen's and Cath; A. G. Martin, Winchester and Corpus; S. J. F. Mar[illegible], Tiffin and Christ's; R. G. G. Mellerd, Sevenoaks and Clare; C. H. Metcalfe, Bristol GS and Caius; H. J. Milner, Monkton Combe and Pemb; A. R. Moore, Melbourne Univ and Trin; H. M. Morris, Winchester Co HS and New H; T. J. Murrills, The Leys and Emm; A. J. Nash, Haberdashers' Aske's and Trin H; [illegible] Nash, Twickenham Co GS and Clare; F. L. Nash, Haberdashers' Aske's and Pet; P. Nichols, Univ of [illegible] and Clare; [illegible] Nicholson, K [illegible]; [illegible] Nolan, Clapham and Churchill; [illegible] Oates, [illegible] and Bucks; [illegible] R. Parker, [illegible]; T. T. G. Parratt, [illegible]; N. A. Prinn, Quintin [illegible]; N. T. Powell, Richmond GS and [illegible]; D. Proud, Dame Allan's, Newcastle-upon-Tyne and Joh; P. Pick, [illegible]; J. Rose, Manchester GS and Trin H; R. G. Sargen, K Edward VI, Southampton, and Christ's; R. J. Smith, Price's and Queens'; R. D. Sebag-Montefiore, Wellington and Magd; S. J. Sealiler, King's, Wimbledon and Corpus; M. J. Sherman, King's, Chester and Caius; A. C. Shield, Abbey, Reading and Girton; F. J. Simmons, Parliament GS for Girls and RADA and Cambs C of Arts and Tech and Lucy Cavendish; C. Sinclair, Fylde HS and Churchill; D. J. W. Skinner, Dulwich and Pemb; M. J. Spalding, Malden Co GS and Cath; F. D. Stanhall, St Mary's C and Fitzw; C. Sullivan, Manchester GS and Sidney; A. J. Swan, Princeton Univ and King's; P. T. Tapp, Dauntsey's and Caius; C. T. T. L. R. Tarbowski, Bishop Wordsworth's and King's; E. T. H. Teague, St Francis Xavier's C, Liverpool, and Christ's; M. R. Tolhurst, Wells Cathedral and Churchill; D. G. F. Utting, The Perse and Trin H; G. D. Wallace, St Albans and Magd; C. A. Walsh, Bishop Thomas Grant and Selw; J. H. Wendorf, Yale Univ, US, and Christ's; C. H. Williams, Smith C, US, and Girton; N. M. Williams-Ellis, Winchester and Joh; Mrs D. Wright, Talbot Heath, Bournemouth and Clare; D. Yiend, St Martin-in-the-Fields and New H.

CLASS 2, DIVISION 2: J. P. Ashford, City of London and Jesus; A. A. M. Baines, Cleethorpes GS and The Mount, York, and Newn; D. P. Baines, Boston GS and Christ's; D. C. Baker, Chichester HS and Trin H; C. R. Barnett, Rydal and Emm; P. J. Benton, Gateway, Leicester, and Jesus; P. M. Biddle, K Edmond's, Birmingham, and Fitzw; P. G. Booth, Slough GS and Cath; P. Broad, Shrewsbury and Sidney; R. Broadfoot, St Dunstan's and Magd; C. G. Bullock, Sherborne and Emm; D. G. Byatte, Hastings GS and Fitzw; M. K. H. Bywater, Nottingham HS and Corpus; I. F. Campbell, Ashleigh House S, Belfast, and Methodist C, Belfast, and Girton; C. D. Chivers, King's GS and Lancing and King's; M. R. Clarke, K Edmond VI, Norwich, and Trin; J. J. C. Coldwell, Sherborne and Magd; C. A. T. S. Cullis, Headington, Oxford, and Reigate Co and Girton; B. C. Cunningham, Malvern and Trin; J. M. J. Darke, Sherborne and Christ's; C. S. de Whalley, Leighton Park and Queen's; G. M. Denver, Watford GS and Trin; N. P. Farndon, Tiffin and Jesus; N. R. Freeman, Peter Symonds's and Selw; W. J. Furber, Westminster and Caius; S. G. Gottschalk, Lorvel and Cath; J. C. Gray, Northlands, Olivos, Argentina and St David's, Ashford and Girton; J. C. Gunson, Cheadle Hulme and King's; P. N. Gunson, Cheadle Hulme and King's; C. P. Hartley, Hipperholme GS and Queens'; C. A. Heap, Kingswood and Trin H; K. B. Hearn, Queenswood and Girton; D. J. Hensley, Yale Univ, US, and Trin; L. J. Hitchcock, Nottingham HS and Cath; P. D. Holloway, Brentwood and Emm; Mrs T. Holloway, Hitchin GS and Newn; D. A. Holmes, Bradford GS and Clare; D. F. Jakeman, Cranleigh and Jesus; M. M. James, Latymer Upr and Magd; M. R. James, Chislehurst and Sidcup GS and Christ's; N. P. Kaye, Stowe and Magd; R. S. Kerpner, St Benedict's and Pet; R. Kumar, Univ of Delhi and Newn; M. Leadbetter, St Mary's C, Crosby, and Selw; J. Lewis, St Bartholomew's GS and Fitzw; G. G. Love, Hele's and Fitzw; L. M. Lucas, Beauchamp GS and King's; D. R. McFarlane, Glasgow Acad and Fitzw; G. M. McGivern, Archbishop Holgate's GS and Christ's; A. P. McHale, St Benedict's, Ealing, and Trin; S. J. Madden, Tiffin and Sidney; I. J. Mantle, Reading and Pemb; C. J. Markham, Sedbergh and Fitzw; J. D. Moore, St Dunstan's and Clare; C. R. Morlitt, William Hulme's GS and Emm; D. J. Morris, St Dunstan's and Magd; D. J. Morris, Peter Symonds's and Trin; A. M. New, Tiffin and New H; M. J. Noll, Exeter and Trin H; C. E. Ogle, K Edmund VII, Sheffield, and Girton; E. R. Parker, Godolphin and Latymer and New H; J. H. Pasinan, Malvern and Cath; K. S. Peck, St Chad's C and Trin; J. S. Place, Hampton GS and Trin; S. M. Pittman, Benenden and Girton; A. R. Pool, Marlborough and Christ's; P. Saunders, Edmund VI, Southampton, and Fitzw; R. P. Schreiner, Univ of Michigan, US, and Magd; J. Scullion, John Neilson HS and Paisley and Sandfields Comp and Joh; H. I. Slavnic, Saratoga Univ and Trin; D. H. Smyth, Epsom C and Cath; Pet; G. G. Stimson, Stratton, Biggleswade, and Trin; L. D. Temple, Latymer Upr and Jesus; C. M. Terry, Manchester GS and Trin H; M. J. Thomas, Bishop's Stortford C and Queens'; R. C. Thomas, R Edmund VI, Stafford, and Queens'; A. A. Troulon, St Michael's, Petworth, and Trin; P. J. Vincent, Trinity, Croydon, and Churchill; P. D. Wakeling, Royal Liberty and Caius; A. G. Walker, Enfield GS and Queens'; M. T. Watson, St Mary's Convent, Ascot, and New H; A. W. Wells, K Edmund's, Bath, and Cath; D. M. Willmott, Queen Anne's GS, York, and Girton; D. E. Worsthorne, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Woldingham, and Girton; H. P. Wright, George Watson's Ladies C and Lucy Cavendish; R. J. Wyke, Cannock GS and Cath.

The Mrs Claude Beddington Prize is awarded to C. R. Rollason, Trin.

CLASSICAL, PART 1

(G) Denotes special merit in Greek composition.
(L) Denotes special merit in Latin composition.
(1) indicates the candidate took Paper 1.
(2) indicates the candidate took Paper 2.

CLASS 1: W. M. Beard (1) L, Shrewsbury HS and Newn; B. J. Buckley (1), Coleraine HS and Clare; L. M. Burn (1) G.L. Central Newcastle HS and Newn; D. J. Freud (1) L, Wimbledon HS and Newn; R. W. Jordan (1) L, St Paul's and Joh; C. D. Monk (1) G.L. St Paul's and Corpus; B. C. Norton (1) L, Winchester and Corpus; L. P. Pitcher (1) G.L. Dulwich C and Trin; R. Sharpe (2), St Peter's, York, and Trin; M. Thompson (1) G.L. Bradford GS and Trin; J. M. Wilkins (2), Hulsh's GS and Cath.

CLASS 2, DIVISION 1: G. R. Andrew (1), Northampton GS and King's; S. L. Brewington (1), Nottingham HS and Newn; J. L. C. Bronks (1), Putney HS and Newn; L. D. Crossland (1), Bancroft's and Emm; K. A. Daley (1) G, Guildford RGS and Trin H; R. T. Fairman (1), Southend HS and Clare; J. H. Faulkner (1), K Edward's, Birmingham, and Pet; C. Greaney (1), Cardinal Vaughan and King's; N. P. Green (1), Esher Co GS and Emm; B. C. Griffiths (1) L, Alsop Comp and Jesus; S. C. Hamilton (1), Marlborough and Clare; S. N. Hine (2), Chaterd S, Montreux, and Newn; J. R. H. Hubbard (1) L, K Edward VI GS, Chelmsford, and Emm; S. C. Keillie (1), K Edward's, Edgbaston, and Joh; J. P. Laffan (1), Manchester GS and Joh; D. G. Lucas (1), Stowe and Pemb; A. H. Macaulay (1), Felsted and Clare; E. H. F. Mann (1), The Perse and Girton; J. H. Middleton (1), Wolverhampton GS and Pet; P. C. Millett (2), William Hulme's GS and Queens'; S. M. Mills (1), Malvern and Newn; C. A. Mizen (1), Jordanhill CS, Glasgow, and Churchill; B. A. Moss (1), Godolphin, Salisbury, and New H; R. Northern (1) G, Bedford and Jesus; M. C. Pedler (1), Maidenhead HS and Newn; R. E. V. Ross (1), Winchester and Queens'; R. Sheldon (2), Whitley Bay GS and Girton; J. Sunderland (1), Lancaster RGS and Caius; R. A. Wallace (1), Winchester and Caius; M. J. Woodrow (1) L, The Blyth S, Norwich, and Newn; N. Wright (1) L, Manchester GS and Joh.

CLASS 2, DIVISION 2: D. A. Bolger (1), Cardinal Vaughan and Christ's; J. M. Bunce (1), Chislehurst and Sidcup GS and Christ's; P. D. Bunting (1), Priory, Shrewsbury, and Selw; A. S. Crease (2), Aylesbury GS and Queens'; A. E. Evans (1), Ardwyn GS, Aberystwyth and Girton; P. J. P. Gibson (1), St Benedict's and Fitzw; M. A. Hansgaard (2), Frederiksborg Statsskole, Hillerød, Denmark, and Girton; A. P. Jackson (1), Stonyhurst C, Blackburn and Christ's; W. G. Lamarque (1), Felsted and Magd; K. F. M. Leadbeater (1), King's, Rochester, and Queens'; T. O. S. Lloyd (1), Radley and Down; N. J. Munday (1), King's, Chester and Jesus; P. M. E. Osband (1), Harrow and King's; C. D. Paterson (1), Ipswich and Christ's; J. E. Priestley (1), Dame Allan's, Newcastle upon Tyne, and Girton; A. P. Quarry (1), Bedford and Corpus; M. A. C. Richardson (1), Fettes and Sidney; K. P. Stanbury (1), Sherborne and New H; S. F. Stenhouse (1), Radley and Down; F. Tait (2), Truro Co GS and Newn; H. V. Tillyard (1), Norwich HS and Girton; S. E. Vessey (1), Shrewsbury and Magd; J. M. Wakefield (1), Westonbirt S, Tetbury, and Westminster Tutors and Girton; P. G. Walsh (1), Sir William Borlase's and Joh; A. T. J. Wickstead (1), Lincoln and Joh; J. M. Wilson (1) L, Sutton HS and Girton; S. M. Wookey (1), Malvern and Emm.

Memorial services

Sir Maurice Lyell
The Lord Chief Justice attended a memorial service for Sir Maurice Lyell held at the Temple Church yesterday. The Very Rev R. L. P. Milburn officiated and Mr Nicholas Lyell (son) read the lesson. Among those present were:

Lady Lyell (widow), Miss P. Lyell (daughter), Sir Denis and Lady Truscott (brother-in-law and sister), Mrs Nicholas Lyell (daughter-in-law), Sir Steven Runciman, Mr and Mrs W. Runciman, Mrs James Luard, Mr and Mrs A. Lyell, Viscount Runciman of Doxford, Viscount Dilhorne, Lord Morris of Borth-y-Gest, Lord Edmund-Davies, Sir George Baker (president, Family Division), Lord Justice and Lady Roskill, Lord Justice Orr, Lord Justice Megaw, Lord Justice Stephenson, Lord Justice Browne, Lord Justice Cairns, Sir Gordon Willmer, Lord Justice and Lady Lawton, Lord Justice Lane, Mr Justice Eveleigh, Mr Justice Nield, Mr Justice Purchas, Mr Justice and Lady Sarah Cumming-Bruce, Mr Justice Phillips, Mr Justice Thompson, Mr Justice Foster, Mr Justice Donaldson, Mr Justice Mocatta, Mr Justice Ackner, Mr Justice and Lady Dunn, Mr Justice Arnold, Mr Justice and Lady Brabin, Mr Justice Milmo, Mr Justice Pain, Mr Justice and Lady Forbes, Mr Justice Reeve, Lady Karminski, Lady Winn, Sir Graham Swanwick, Lady Richards, Sir John Compton Miller, Judge and Mrs Leonard Lloyd, QC, Judge and Mrs Leonard, Judge Williams, Judge Gwyn Morris, QC, his Honour Judge James McMillan, Mr David Karmel, QC, James Comyn, QC, Mr J. V. Nash, QC, Mr Alan Campbell, QC, Douglas Lowe, QC, Mr and Mrs Rankin, QC, Colin Duncan, QC, Philip Owen, QC, Master Clothier, QC, Master Fletcher, Mr Derek Christopher, Mr and Mrs Guy Halsey, Major Hadden-Paton, Miss Jean [illegible] (deputy sub-treasurer, Inner Temple), Captain and Mrs A. H. F. Hunt, J. N. W. Dudley, Mr Christopher [illegible], Lewis Lagdon, Mr Reginald Streather, and Mr P. [illegible] Smith, representing the warden and fellows, Keble College, Oxford, also Keble Association).

Mr R. Llewellyn
A memorial service for Mr Redvers Llewellyn was held yesterday at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Holborn Viaduct. Canon Richard Tydeman officiated, Mr Peter Fettes read the lesson and Sir Keith Falkner gave an address. Among those present were:

Mrs Llewellyn (widow), Miss Ann Llewellyn (sister), Mrs Irene Millbank (sister-in-law), Mr T. Llewellyn Prosser, Mr and Mrs Rex Hale, Mr and Mrs H. Haines, Miss P. James, Mr R. Cooke-Angus, Mr David Willcocks (director, Royal College of Music) and Mrs Willcocks, Mr and Mrs Stanford Robinson, Dr D. W. Bishop (master, Upholders' Company) and Mrs Bishop with Mr Ulick Burke (clerk), Mr Douglas Pudney (EMI), Mr Walter Goodchild (Eastbourne Gramophone Society), Mr Richard Austin and Mr Arthur Hammond.

Reception

HM Government
Mr Frederick Peart, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, and Mrs Peart were hosts at a reception given by her Majesty's Government at Lancaster House yesterday in honour of the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe Committee on Agriculture.

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TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
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VICTIMS OF REPRESSION

e use by governments of sical methods of repression to l with political opponents is old as the history of organized iety itself, and it shows no s of disappearing. On the trary, one of the many ways which man abuses his growing nical skill is precisely by enting new ways of punishing, jecting and restricting his ow men. An example reported another page today is the se of psychiatry in the Soviet ion, where political dissidents interned in mental hospitals ng with genuine mental cases l subjected to "treatment". e existence of this abuse has course been known for some rs, but Mr Viktor Fainberg l his wife have now given us detailed and convincing des- ption of the people who prac- it and their attitudes to it. eir view that discreet private ssure from Western psychi- ists is ineffective and even interproductive, whereas pub- condemnation and boycott be effective, must carry a of weight. British psychi- ists in particular should take eful note of it.

lso in today's edition we ry a report from our corre- ndent in Portugal on the ge number of people being d without trial in that coun- , many of them since the revo- ion which is now over rteen months ago. The num- of people involved may seem ignificant in comparison to e political prisoners in the viet Union, who certainly mber at least ten thousand, d it may well be that a larger oportion of the Portuguese isoners are people with some nuine offence to answer for. t the test of that must be a al in open court, which is what y are so far denied. This is ticularly tragic in a country ere the overthrow of dictator- p so recently aroused hopes a new era of freedom and the e of law.

nother severe blow to believers in freedom and the rule of law throughout the world is the recent suspension of constitutional rights in India, so often acclaimed as the world's largest democracy. Now that Mrs Gandhi has arrested all her rivals both inside and outside her own party, without charging them with any crime or giving them any right of appeal, now that she has imposed a strict censorship on the press both domestic and foreign, it seems very doubtful whether India can any longer be accorded that title. But it should not be forgotten that even before these drastic measures were taken imprisonment without trial was far from unknown in India. There has in the past been the excuse of large-scale terrorist movements in certain areas, particularly West Bengal; but it may be doubted whether that was a sufficient excuse for holding some eight thousand prisoners in that province alone, and holding them in appallingly bad conditions—many of them being shackled twenty-four hours a day.

While those countries are in the headlines, others which have persuaded the world to forget about them are not necessarily any better. Who remembers that Indonesia, the fifth largest country in the world in terms of population and a major oil exporter, has been holding more than fifty-five thousand of its citizens without trial ever since the attempted Communist coup d'etat of 1965 (after which more than three hundred thousand Communists or alleged Communists were massacred)? There are even children up to ten years old who were born in captivity and have known no other condition.

People may be a little more aware of the situation in Iran, a country which plays a larger and larger role in the strategic and economic plans of the West, but which none the less practises so strict a control of internal information that no accurate estimate of the number of political prisoners can be made, except that it certainly runs into thousands. Unhappily there is also an increasing volume of detailed evidence about the use of torture—a cancer which is spreading rapidly through the world from one security service to another, and which, according to Amnesty International, is now practised in at least seventy different countries.

No continent is immune from these horrors, although Australasia may so far have escaped and North America in recent years has been relatively innocent. In Latin America dictatorships practising waves of arrests and treating their prisoners very harshly are the rule rather than the exception, and indeed the two main exceptions of former years—Chile and Uruguay—are now among the worst offenders. In Africa even a country as stable and little noticed as Malawi keeps over a thousand political prisoners and refuses even to discuss their situation with a humanitarian organization such as Amnesty International. While back in Europe, Spain has over ten thousand political prisoners, most of whom are held for non-violent offences such as organizing strikes.

The list is endless; and if one of the worst offenders, South Vietnam (which according to Amnesty had over one hundred thousand non-violent prisoners of conscience under President Thieu), has been tentatively removed from the list, that is largely because very little reliable information is yet available about the new regime's treatment of its opponents. But President Thieu's fate may serve to remind us that the stifling of opposition can never ensure a regime's survival. Every society has the right to protect itself against violence, including political violence. But a government which uses force to contain non-violent opposition is only revealing its own weakness.

EXT STEPS IN RHODESIA

Callaghan is now studying Ennals' report on the paral- gram of forces in Rhodesia.

Ennals' mission was fact- ing only. Mr Callaghan has lecide if and when to risk a ish initiative. In Kingston in he did tell the Africans he ld bring British influence to r when possible. His imme- e problem boils down to ether Britain can call, or ange to have called, the g-awaited constitutional iference.

The case for early action is suasive. It is six months since Lusaka contacts between odesian officials and African aders took place under Presi- nt Kaunda's aegis, and simul- neously the rival African tionalists were bullied into operation under the leadership Bishop Muzorewa of the rican National Council. The essure on the Rhodesian Afri- is to negotiate with the odesians for a peaceful tran- on to majority rule has been t up by President Kaunda his colleagues from Tan- ia, Botswana and Mozam- ue, while at the same time pressure on Mr Smith to ept change has been dis- tly maintained by Mr ster. This is the most hope- factor in the long history of Rhodesian deadlock. But, as Callaghan must well know, e favourable circumstances not last.

he immediate stumbling k is the deadlock between Smith and the Bishop over the venue for the conference. Mr Smith wants the substantive negotiations to be held in Rhodesia, though he is apparently ready to hold the final stage—whenever this stage can be said to have been reached—outside. The Bishop and his colleagues insist on it being held in a neutral area, and under neutral, possibly British, chairmanship. This difference is not a procedural matter. It is of vital importance to both sides.

The Africans have remained divided and the good work of Dr Kaunda is all to do again. Not only has the quarrel between Zanu and Zapu become more bitter, but other divisions have opened. Some of these have led to the spate of party infighting in Zambia culminating in the murder of the Zanu leader Mr Chitepo, while other rivalries have led to a break between Bishop Muzorewa himself and Mr Joshua Nkomo, the leader of the Zapu faction (the former Zimbabwe African Peoples Union). Mr Nkomo is ready to replace the Bishop as the leader of the ANC at the forthcoming party conference. As the Rev Ndananingi Sithole has been forced to the sidelines in Malawi, while his able colleague Mr Robert Mugabe is neutralized in Mozambique, Mr Nkomo has a good chance. His bid for power is backed tribally by the Matabele, to the discomfiture of the mainly Shona supporters of Zapu.

If the conference is held outside Rhodesia, all the semi-exiled leaders will be able to attend and exert pressure, and it would be open to influence from independent African states. If it is held inside, and if Mr Nkomo were the major African voice, a moderate settlement with Mr Smith would become conceivable—but it might not stick. Mr Nkomo is furiously denying that he is making a deal with Mr Smith, but Mr Smith has paid Mr Nkomo an encouraging compliment.

Split several ways, the African leaders have been meeting in Lusaka and are going on to Dar es Salaam. A settlement between Mr Nkomo and Mr Smith which provided for a gradual but guaranteed transfer of power from white to black would suit the neighbouring black states, but if it could be rejected by everyone else as a sell-out, it could make inevitable the very war they now wish to avoid almost as fervently as Mr Vorster.

In this confusion, Mr Smith may see a chance to extricate himself from the pressures put on him. If he got a gradualist formula from Mr Nkomo, he could claim he had met the conditions laid on him. If it was subsequently repudiated, he could claim he did not break faith—and he would be well placed to appeal to South African opinion for aid over Mr Vorster's head. He shows signs of this inclination and he is preparing a bigger war effort while talking peace. British diplomacy will have to be adroit to pull out of these crosscurrents conditions for a successful conference.

ıer-city deprivation

ı Mr David Stephen and Mr Rees

Your Home Affairs Correspon- reports (June 25) that preli- ry plans within the Home e for a White Paper on race ions do not include any pro- ls for strengthening the urban ramme or for a serious new ught to be made on inner-city ivation.

th Mr Roy Jenkins and his ster of State, Mr Alex Lyon, in the past suggested that a r diversion of resources into ived inner-city areas is a neces- prerequisite for good com- ty relations which in turn are a factor in preventing depriva- and crime; this very point was fically made in the Labour manifesto at the last general ion and has been echoed by Conservative Party leaders as ın Gilmour and Mr Robert Carr. cent studies and reports, such e Department of the Environ- 's papers on deprivation, and London Council of Social Ser- report *The Inner City* by Dr am Lomas, made it clear that a contrast is developing between erous, mainly white, suburban , and poor run-down inner-city which are the places where coloured and other immigrants had to make their homes. ed, Dr Lomas points out that in arts of London— the inner ring and the middle East End— ployment rates are comparable those of development areas nd 7 per cent in Lambeth and wark and 8.6 per cent in r Hamlets).

e view of the Runnymede Trust —recently set out in a paper to the Home Office—is that three objectives should form the basis of any government's aproach to community relations. They are, in order, social justice, mutual respect between different ethnic groups, and social order. Failure to tackle inner-city deprivation will harm the attainment of all these objectives: the consequences will be felt first and most strikingly in the third of these fields, but the long-term damage to social justice and good race relations would be incalculable.

We appreciate that these are difficult times to argue for increased Government expenditure, but even within existing resources we must get our priorities right. And it was Mr Jenkins who wrote only three years ago: "An eightfold expansion of the whole (urban) programme would cost only about £120 million per year. This is not too heavy a price to pay to attack the manifold squalor in areas where poverty abounds." And, he concluded, to fail to act would be "the road to a dangerously split, morally unjust and damagingly insecure society of which none of us could be proud". We endorse his words; we cannot believe that your correspondent's report reflects the true priorities of the Home Secretary.

Your faithfully,
DAVID STEPHEN, Director,
TOM REES, Deputy Director,
The Runnymede Trust,
62 Chandos Place, WC2.
June 25.

June school-leaving

From Mrs Gilvray Adamson

Sir, With reference to your Educational Correspondent's report (*The Times*, June 25) it is to be hoped that Mr Mulley, the new Secretary of State for Education and Science, in proposing to allow pupils aged 16 in future to leave school in June rather than in July, will ensure that as much as possible is done to see that these young people get employment. I am not a pessimist but I suggest that an extended holiday on social security for 16-year-olds is likely merely to transfer the headaches of the teacher to the police and the social services departments.

As a constructive suggestion I suggest that if the Minister goes ahead with his proposed legislation heads of schools should have a duty to send a list of those pupils who will leave school in June each year to the Director of Social Services for his local authority (social services boundaries do not always coincide but are at any rate quite close) who might take on a few for specific, temporary duties in the local community. Handled with a bit of imagination this might mean that some school-leavers at any rate would become enthusiastic about community service.

Coordination between education and social services is still inadequate in most areas and if communication goes through another department the process is likely to be so slow that the fish may escape through the net into the ocean of drink, drugs, delinquency and financial dependence! (I reiterate; I'm honestly not a pessimist; I have worked in an inner London Borough where many teachers would like to go back to school-leaving at 15.)

I am sir, Yours faithfully,
GILVRAY ADAMSON,
19 Chester Row, SW1.
June 25.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Political diary conventions

From Professor Bernard Crick

Sir, May I, in my capacity as joint editor of *The Political Quarterly*, inquire in what capacity Mr A. R. Isserlis writes today (July 3) his sturdy attack on the Crossman Diaries and their publication—as a former civil servant or as the head of an independent research institution into social policy? I think it makes a difference. Or does he write, indeed, on behalf of what he quaintly calls the "*bona fide* citizen" who he says can find out all he needs to know about current practice without such ministerial indiscretions?

Presumably by "*bona fide* citizen" he means that kind of all-knowing academic or safe old lobby journalist who can chat to anyone about anything, on condition he never publishes—what I call muzzling by calculated indiscretion: the kind of man who criticizes anything published about the working of the contemporary machinery of government as ignorant and/or indiscreet, but never writes himself, the silent proud.

However, I admit that the case of Mr Isserlis and others in public life who support the Attorney General would have been a strong one had the Prime Minister not published his dreadful memoirs (open to all the objection Isserlis makes to Crossman)—why did they not protest then? would not? could not? dare not? Wilson changed the convention.

Yours faithfully,
BERNARD CRICK,
24 Denning Road, NW3.
July 3.

From Sir Arthur Irvine, QC, Labour MP for Liverpool, Edge Hill

Sir, I write to express my regret that you have in your leading article last Saturday described as "a great untruth" that the Attorney General acted purely of his own volition in the matter of the Crossman diaries. I regret also that when the Attorney General took the unusual step of writing to *The Times* and fairly reiterating this, there was no withdrawal or apology.

I was a law officer in Mr Wilson's previous government. During that time Mr Wilson did not initiate nor permit any interference with the law officers' responsibilities in such matters. Indeed, he was even more austere than Lord Attlee in this respect in that he never allowed any Cabinet discussion of a matter involving possible [illegible] Crown.

On one occasion only did the Prime Minister intervene. This was when it was brought to his attention that a department of state had expressed strong views to the Attorney General in relation to a possible prosecution. The department concerned was immediately strongly rebuked by No 10 for interfering. It was not the nature of the departmental advice that Mr Wilson condemned, but the fact that it was being pressed at all.

Yours sincerely,
ARTHUR IRVINE,
House of Commons.
July 2.

Constitution of Equity

From Dame Peggy Ashcroft

Sir, I am loath "to take up arms against a sea" of so many leaders of my profession (July 3) among whom are some of my oldest and closest friends; but as I have not time to collect a list of co-signatories I write as quickly as I can, and as a former, though not present council member, to correct a mis-statement of a basic kind; that dealing with referenda and the proposals to be discussed on Sunday July 6.

"These proposals dispense with the need for such referenda in the future so as to leave the decision making to a vote at attended meetings." If they look at the June Equity Journal, Rules Revision, p 8, Section H, they will see "there can be occasions when a particular body of the union may wish to know the strength of feeling among the membership on some issue and if it is the sort of question which can be put in the form of a referendum . . . a referendum should be held". They will also see (p 10) the names of 52 members of Equity who have worked with the utmost dedication over the last two years on the Rules Revision Committee; that they are far from being members of any one political view, and do not merit the slur of "whether we are thoroughly cognizant of the motivation of those who seek to bring about changes for which no need has existed to date".

Those of us who have worked on the council over the last few years know that there is need for rules revision, or such a body would not have been set up. What was good enough in the past is not always good enough for such a changed situation as the present—if it were there would not be so many seeking to make deeply needed improvements, or a council ready to set the improvements in motion.

Yours, etc,
PEGGY ASHCROFT,
40 Frognal Lane, NW3.
July 3.

Climbing Snowdon

From Mr Robert Pettigrew

Sir, I read with disbelief a report in *The Times* (June 27) that the Snowdonia National Park Authority is proposing to levy charges for ascents of Snowdon. Quite apart from the dubious legality of such a proposition, it is an affront to all those who engage, at whatever level, in the splendidly untrammelled sport of mountaineering. When Wordsworth wrote:

Two voices there are;
One of the sea and one of the mountains;

And each a mighty voice—

he was mercifully far removed from the Orwellian vision of sinister bureaucrats who are even now encamped at the foot of Y Wyddfa!

Yours, etc,
ROBERT PETTIGREW,
44 Wharf Hill,
Winchester.
June 29.

Reducing the rate of inflation

From Professor Lord Kahn

Sir, The reception (July 2) in your leader, and also by Mr Tim Congdon, of the Chancellor's statement about reducing the rate of inflation is ungenerous, and characteristically obscurantist. Mr Healey went out of his way (quite wrongly in my opinion) to meet the views which you represent by stating, in reply to a question by Mr Ridley, that:

> I know he shares my view that the root cause of our present inflation is the fiscal profligacy of the Government of which he was once a member.

But he added that "I do not believe it is realistic".

In reply to an earlier question, Mr Healey said that Sir Geoffrey Howe

> cannot conceivably argue there is any way of bringing down the rate of inflation quickly . . . except through direct action on the level of wage settlements. It is ridiculous to imagine that . . . cuts in public expenditure will have the slightest effect, even on the theory held by the monetarists, within the timescale within which it is essential for the country to produce results.

You would perform a real service by explaining—not in the usual mumbo jumbo but in terms of commonsense—the mechanism by which even higher levels of unemployment would result in a less rapid rise in wages. I here refer to levels of unemployment higher not only than the present level but the level of 1¼ millions or so which we must expect in the coming winter.

The one certain result of the policy which you advocate is that the recession into which the economy is plunging would be even deeper, and even more intractable. Productive investment would fall yet lower, both because of lack of incentive and because of lack of finance. The rate of economic growth would become negligible. And, with it, so would the rate of increase in the standard of living, already the lowest of all advanced industrial countries.

Is this the way to secure cooperation from the trade union movement, and to discourage militancy? Is this the way to improve confidence on the part of foreigners either in the economy generally, or in sterling?

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
KAHN,
King's College,
Cambridge.

MPs' salaries

From Mr F. Stephen Joelson

Sir, The Boyle Committee is reported to have recommended that the salaries of MPs should be raised from £4,500 to £6,500 and that some of their allowances should also be increased.

In days when better standards of public and private behaviour prevailed it would have been deemed outrageous that men who competed for election to the House of Commons well knowing that the rate for the job was £4,500, and that inflation was certain to grow worse, should within eight months expect the terms of their employment to be transformed at the expense of the taxpayers.

Politicians are the prime architects of the country's deep distress: it is their actions and inaction, their persistence in appeasing extremism in almost any form, which have done such incalculable damage to the national interest. Instead of joining the queue of grabbers, they should long ago have set the example of cutting their emoluments by at least 5 per cent in the case of backbenchers and more in the case of ministers.

Can they not understand that to vote themselves a rise of 45 per cent plays right into the hands of those trade union misleaders who have no regard for anything except greedy expectations which they have themselves stimulated?

It ought surely to be the rule that no Parliament should increase the salaries of sitting members, who put themselves forward for election at the rate current at the time, as did hundreds of unsuccessful candidates who were equally willing to accept the terms. Such changes as become necessary from time to time should not take effect until after another general election.

Yours faithfully,
F. STEPHEN JOELSON,
Westwood,
Cotlands,
Sidmouth,
Devon.
June 30.

Food rationing now?

From Professor Kenneth Mellanby

Sir, In an article in *The Times*, January 3, 1975, entitled "Enough from our own resources", and at more length in my book *Can Britain feed itself?* reviewed by you on May 16, I showed that this country already produces enough of our basic food to ensure that, with proper distribution, an adequate, though dull, diet can be guaranteed for the whole of our present population.

Our massive food imports are, for the most parts, a luxury which we may, or may not, be able to afford. I drew attention to this fact, not because I wished us to live entirely on home produced food, but to reassure those who were saying that unless we continued to import we would starve—as we would have done if imports had ceased during the last war.

In the last few weeks, Britain's economic situation has got very much worse, and we may now be no longer able to pay for many of our imports, including those of food. There is a demand for rigid price controls, particularly of essential foodstuffs. I think, therefore, that the Government should immediately consider introducing food rationing, to ensure that the poorer sections of our population receive an adequate (and perhaps, a subsidized) diet, and that scarce resources are fairly shared. I know that our authorities fear that there would be a "black market", but provided that everyone could rely on receiving his necessary share (as usually happened in Britain during the war) there is no harm in surpluses being sold off at higher prices.

Rationing would not, in my opinion, be as politically unpopular as many politicians and civil servants fear. The working housewife prefers to be able to obtain her minimum needs without hanging about waiting to snap up scarce commodities. The traumatic shock of rationing might awake many to the seriousness of our economic situation, and engender the type of national unity we can enjoy in a war or a crisis.

If everyone could buy their basic needs at a reasonable price, the need for higher wages might be reduced. Finally, rationing could improve our nutrition, if it meant that our children in particular became less obese from the consumption of too much sugar.

Food rationing would, I hope, be only a short term policy. In the long term, a change in direction in both farming and eating may be needed. The Government, in its recent White Paper "Food from our own resources" has suggested that modest developments in British agriculture might save some five hundred million pounds, now spent on imports, by 1980. Unfortunately the fall in the value of the pound since the White Paper appeared has made it likely that the rise in costs of foreign food will be far more than that sum, so more drastic policies are essential.

Yours, etc,
KENNETH MELLANBY,
The Athenaeum,
Pall Mall, SW1.

Germany's hyperinflation

From Mr Adam Fergusson

Sir, Lord Rothschild's interesting article (June 30) about the German hyperinflation and its lessons leaves some confusion about the circumstances in which stability returned. To state that it happened "almost overnight on November 26 (at which point the dollar rate was 11 million million)" is perhaps misleading, and of course conflicts with the further statement that "Hitler timed his putsch for November 9, 1923, when stability had just been restored". The figure of 11 billion (which Dr Hjalmar Schacht, the National Currency Commissioner, put at 12 billion) refers to the black market dollar rate attained 10 days after the successful fixing, which caused many speculators to come unstuck. After November 15, when the dollar was at 2,520,000 million marks in Berlin and when the new Rentenbank was permitted to issue its new currency, Schacht allowed the rate to slide until on November 20 it reached 4,200,000 million—or, which was more relevant, exactly 1 million million paper marks to one gold mark, to which the new Rentenmark, which first appeared on November 16, was equivalent. The simple conversion which could then be contrived by striking out 12 noughts made it practicable to keep the old mark notes in circulation as the only legal tender until the Reichsmark could replace them a year later.

Lord Rothschild may not have had space to mention another point of the greatest importance. "The Reichsbank", he writes, "and other licensed printers were forbidden to print any more money or issue any credit". But, although Treasury bills could no longer be discounted, money for commercial purposes was printed as before, and in the nine months following November 15 the circulation of paper marks multiplied 12 times.

A Kiel professor in 1924 declared that the introduction of the Rentenmark had been accompanied by "the most colossal monetary inflation ever recorded in the history of the world". Indeed, the figure for December, 1923, in Lord Rothschild's own table of currency circulation shows what was happening.

The same phenomenon had occurred the year before in Austria, the story of whose financial stabilization is hardly less instructive. It was a necessary part of the process of withdrawing the huge amounts of emergency money and foreign currency in circulation and of supplying enough of a stable medium to allow commerce to resume. But if people in general had suspected this would happen the confidence trick of the Rentenmark could not possibly have worked. In other words, stabilization seems to have come, not from shutting off the supply of banknotes, but by pegging the mark to gold and the dollar through the Rentenmark and by the enforced disciplining of government expenditure (including in the Ruhr)—and of course by making people believe that all these things had been done.

Yours faithfully,
ADAM FERGUSSON,
9 Addison Crescent, W14.

Disability pensions

From Mr John Alexander-Sinclair

Sir, Old age pensioners are obviously the most useless persons in the community and I am one of them.

For some years I have had a disability pension owing to a detached retina. I am now told that when I reach 70 years of age—next year—I shall have to pay income tax on my pension which will cease to be a disability pension but will become an old age pension and so taxable.

My disability has not ceased, with advancing years my capacity to earn has decreased and with the rise in cost of living this one third pension *decrease* will be a real hardship to most people so affected and noticeable to me.

Could not the disability pension which is not taxable be allowed to continue until death, provided the disability itself continues? There would be no consequential charges on the exchequer and the cost itself would hardly amount to anything at all in terms of present wage rises.

I speak more for others than for myself and I hope you can add the authority of your word to this request, Sir.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN ALEXANDER-SINCLAIR,
5 Aysgarth Road,
Dulwich Village, SE21.

Judicial sentences in rape cases

From Mr Jack Ashley, CH, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent, South

Sir, Lord Hailsham is outspoken in his condemnation of my criticism of Mr Judge Humphreys for allowing freedom to a man who raped two women at knifepoint. His rhetorical claim that the "savage denunciation" is a form of "mob rule" shows that the old bell ringer is at it again.

We should not, however, allow this characteristic extravagance to obscure the serious point he attempts to make. Are MPs trying to substitute political pressures for a judicial process? The question has only to be posed to be automatically rejected. No Member of Parliament, to my knowledge, is seeking to substitute trial in court by trial in Parliament. But this does not mean abrogating all rights to criticize judges, or their sentencing policy. They are independent but they are not immune.

It is all very well to discuss the sentence in terms of the rapist's welfare, but it must also be assessed in the light of its far-reaching consequences for many other people. I am not against mercy for a man, even though he showed none to his victims, but wider considerations have to be taken into account.

By freeing a rapist after a vicious and degrading crime, the judge has encouraged potential rapists and discouraged women from reporting it. He has also undermined, in a really significant way, respect for the judiciary. This will be far more damaging to the judicial system than any criticism from Members of Parliament.

I am not in the least concerned with the judge but with averting the consequences of his judgment. I have, therefore, suggested to the Lord Chancellor that there are three ways in which he could do this. Firstly, by dismissing the judge, which he is fully entitled to do without any nonsense about mob rule. Secondly, by ensuring that the judge does not try any further cases of alleged rape, if he is allowed to continue, or thirdly, by laying down specific guidelines for sentencing in rape cases.

I am aware that the legal profession is closing ranks. Nevertheless, the women who have been raped are not unmoved, nor are millions of women and men who feel deeply about the issue.

Justice is not created in a vacuum ing out sentences ranging from life imprisonment to complete freedom for similar offences—and no amount of pleading special circumstances can excuse that. It is damaging to law. It is damaging to order. And it is damaging to our society unless someone is prepared to remedy the situation.

Yours faithfully,
JACK ASHLEY,
House of Commons.
June 30.

Special parking spaces

From Mrs Claire Tomalin

Sir, At intervals over the last two-and-a-half years I have written to my local authorities asking for special parking provision outside my house so that I can load and unload my disabled son's wheelchair and carry him easily in and out of the house. I am now told categorically that this is impossible and that I must rely on the hope that there will be an empty space among our residents' parking meters (often there is not) or else park on the yellow line nearby (supposing one to be free, which again is not always the case). The authorities add that when my son reaches the age of eighteen and should he then be able to drive himself he will become entitled to such provision; but for the next thirteen years I must make do as best I can.

If it is true that the law enforces such an attitude, could somebody explain to me why the law should not be amended, for the sake of those few citizens who struggle to care for their much-loved but heavy disabled children and are lucky enough to own cars?

Yours, etc,
CLAIRE TOMALIN,
57 Gloucester Crescent, NW1.
July 1.

Paintings in St Paul's

From Mr Stephen Wildman

Sir, I feel sure that there are many who concur with Mr Scott (June 19) in regretting the removal of G. F. Watts's magnificent paintings from the nave of St Paul's. These are not merely decorative, but represent an important part of the Cathedral's history.

In the spring of 1897, Henry Scott Holland, then Canon, engineered the acceptance of "Time, Death, and Judgement" by St Paul's on behalf of the nation, and recorded how "It is perfectly splendid, glowing, beautiful. It quite peoples the church. I have been revelling all day in the glory of it." After Watts's death, his widow offered the companion picture, "Peace and Goodwill."

It is sad that these paintings have come down at a time when once again the public is beginning to appreciate and even to love High Victorian art, masterpieces of which St Paul's is fortunate to house, from Alfred Stevens's Wellington Monument to the chancel mosaics of W. B. Richmond. Furthermore, Watts's paintings serve, as he intended, to instruct as well as to delight; in the words of his friend Canon Barnett:

"The unconscious influence of pictures in a place of worship is not to be despised. In days when we cannot boast that we have found in words a means of worship or religious teaching, it may be well to trust somewhat to those influences which will develop rather than provide thought and suggest rather than define God."

Yours faithfully,
STEPHEN WILDMAN,
The Woodville Room,
Queens' College,
Cambridge.
June 23.

Tax reform committee starts review in October

By Tim Congdon

An important new committee to conduct a wide-ranging review of the tax system is to start work in October.

Under the chairmanship of Professor James Meade it will try to reach a perspective on the tax system and present a coherent proposal for reforms instead of a number of isolated suggestions.

It will work under the auspices of the Institute of Fiscal Studies, and the report is expected to be finished by the end of 1976.

The formation of the committee has been prompted by the sequence of piecemeal tax reforms which have taken place in recent years. Many experts consider that taxes have been introduced without regard to their effects on existing levies, causing confusion and administrative difficulties.

There is a distinguished committee membership, consisting partly of academics and partly of tax practitioners, and their work will be the first thorough examination of the tax system since the Royal Commission on Taxation in 1955.

Professor Meade is a fellow of Christ's College, Cambridge, and author of a number of books on political economy, including his recent *The Intelligent Radical's Guide to Economic Policy*.

The committee will attempt to describe an ideal tax structure for the United Kingdom. Professor Meade, at a press conference yesterday, recognized that it would be over-ambitious to expect radical changes soon after the report's publication.

But he argued that major relationships between taxes had not been properly explored so far and that defining an ideal structure might help the Government in future policy changes.

He said the committee "will not duck ethical problems". It was impossible to avoid the choice between efficiency and equality and the committee would have to consider the progressivity of the tax system.

The Institute is financing the committee's research with help from a number of charitable trusts and foundations. The cost of the project will be £50,000. No finance has been received from a public body, but the Inland Revenue has expressed willingness to advise

Union appeal on safety glass imports

By Tim Jones
Labour Staff

Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, has been asked to approach British Leyland after being told by union officials that the big car group uses more than 30 per cent of imported safety glass in its models.

Mr David Warburton, national officer for the General and Municipal Workers' Union, has told Mr Varley that his predecessor, Mr Benn, had given a commitment that he would approach the company on the matter.

The union's concern over the import of foreign safety glass hinges on its efforts to safeguard the interests of its members employed by Pilkingtons, which has faced problems across the whole spectrum of its interests.

Mr Warburton pointed out that the American-owned Chrysler group relies entirely on British glass for its cars.

The union has been supported by Mr John Pashley, managing director of Triplex Safety Glass, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Pilkingtons. He has called for British car manufacturers to review their "dual source of supply" policy.

Mr Pashley said British manufacturers had adopted the policy about five years ago at a time of widespread industrial unrest in the supply industry.

He was now confident that they could offer an acceptable degree of supply security to the industry and urged the companies to reexamine their purchasing policy.

Imported safety glass accounted for about 15 per cent of the market and until now had not been a critical factor with British vehicle production and demand relatively high.

But declining production on the home front and a high level of imported foreign cars now meant that the effects of imported glass were more serious.

Mr Pashley added: "It is true to say that if we had the benefit of a larger proportion of the market then we would be able to limit the size of price increases, which would help make British cars more competitive."

His company is working to fill a $3m (£1.3m) order from Boeing for jumbo jet curved windscreens and the safety glass used, which gives a 25 per cent weight saving, 30p per cent improved service life and 10 per cent increase in light transmission. It will eventually be used for car windscreens.

Disruption spreading at Leyland

By R. W. Shakespeare
Northern Industrial Correspondent

British Leyland, with nearly 8,000 workers idle and production heavily disrupted at plants in the Midlands and on Merseyside, may be forced to lay off several thousand more employees after the weekend.

Car assembly plants and body-pressing factories will be facing mounting problems over component supplies following a decision yesterday by 800 workers to continue their strike at a British Leyland factory at Hemel Hempstead.

The factory makes suspension units and axles, mainly for Triumph and Jaguar bodies.

The strikers are demanding a £10-a-week interim pay increase, although their present wage agreement does not expire until September. They will meet again next Thursday.

Shortages of key components have already stopped production of the Triumph Toledo and Dolomite ranges, causing 2,100 workers to be laid off at Coventry and 1,900 at Liverpool.

Production of some Jaguar cars is also seriously curtailed, and 2,500 men are laid off at the assembly plant in Coventry. A further 500 workers have had to be sent home from body-pressing factories in the Midlands and Swindon.

Alfa Romeo to lay off 17,500

Milan, July 3.—Alfa Romeo S.p.A., the state car maker, intends to lay off 17,500 workers—about a half of its total manpower—for three weeks by the end of September. The company said the lay-offs were unavoidable with more than 30,000 unsold cars in stock, 50 per cent more than normal.

Company officials will implement the lay-offs at the Arese factories, near Milan, for one week in July, August and September. Workers get about 80 per cent of their pay for the lost days through a special state fund.—AP-Dow Jones.

Managers cited for low growth

Management was blamed yesterday for the failure to increase national production and for the part it has played in the inflationary spiral by Mr David Bell, chairman of the Manpower Society's executive committee. He was addressing the society's annual meeting.

He said: "Trade unions are often criticized for restrictive practices, but surely our failure to grow and improve productivity lies at the door of management and its advisers."

Imperial Typewriters sit-in to be maintained

By Ronald Kershaw
Northern Industrial Correspondent

Litton Industries, the American company which closed the Hull and Leicester factories of Imperial Typewriters, will probably have trouble when it tries to recover machinery and equipment from the Hull plant.

Despite the Government's decision to abandon plans to recreate a new British typewriter company, displaced workers said yesterday that they were determined to continue the sit-in began last February.

A woman spokesman said in a radio interview: "We are still fighting for the right to work and we are still hopeful.

"We will wait and see if anybody tries to evict us. If they do, we have our own plans, but we are keeping them to ourselves. As far as we are concerned the situation is the same as it was when we came here last February."

About 1,400 workers at Hull and 1,800 at Leicester lost their jobs when Litton decided to close the plants on the grounds that they were uneconomic.

In the past four months the Transport and General Workers' Union, with the help of consultants and with government encouragement, has undertaken a series of studies and presented plans for creating a new typewriter industry.

These have included the formation of a workers' cooperative and the creation of a new company in association with a British group in a related field.

Throughout the search for an alternative to the closures, Litton Industries has remained in the background in order not to prejudice the attempt. The Government now says the company can dispose of its assets at Hull and Leicester.

As Secretary of State for Industry at the time of the closure, Mr Wedgwood Benn gave considerable support to the cause of the workers and expressed concern at the action of Litton Industries in closing the plants. Unemployment at Hull is 5.9 per cent. compared with a national average of 3.7 per cent. Among men and boys it stands at 8.1 per cent, or about 8,340 workers.

Concession for friendly societies

Friendly societies were to be given tax concessions comparable to those for trade union provident benevolent funds. Mr Joel Barnett, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, announced early yesterday.

Mr Barnett told MPs on the Commons Standing Committee on the Finance Bill that the Government had decided to accede to some degree to Conservative demands that friendly societies should have the same benefits as trade unions.

"The Government have now decided to extend the increased limits proposed for trade unions to those friendly societies whose rules do not empower them to transact business above the level of the new tax exempt limits."

Mr Barnett added that those societies whose rules did allow them to transact business above the new tax limits would not benefit from the extension

He intended to introduce an amendment to the Finance Bill on the report stage.

CAPITAL SPENDING

The following are the revised figures published today by the Department of Industry for the fixed capital expenditure of manufacturing, distributive, service and shipbuilding industries and for the physical increase in industry's stocks all seasonally adjusted at 1970 prices:

		£ Investment Total	Manuf	Stocks
1972		[illegible]	4,306	−153
1973		4,453	1,924	647
1974		4,466	2,133	391
1972	Q1	1,043	478	− 61
	Q2	1,050	447	− 67
	Q3	1,043	459	− 49
	Q4	1,085	442	25
1973	Q1	1,137	474	189
	Q2	1,049	460	215
	Q3	1,113	487	96
	Q4	1,154	503	148
1974	Q1	1,106	527	−165
	Q2	1,066	530	191
	Q3	1,143	529	245
	Q4	1,131	547	120
1975	Q1	1,024	511	− 48

Norwegians aim to double Spitzbergen coal output

By Peter Hill

A Norwegian company has put forward development plans which would more than double its output of coal in the Spitzbergen archipelago to about a million tons a year.

Coal is being mined in the archipelago over which Norway holds sovereignty, by Russian interests as well as by the Norwegian company, Store Norske Spitzbergen Kullkompani.

Store Norske at present has an annual output of 400,000-450,000 tons, half of it being used for coking coal in Norway and the rest shipped to West Germany.

The state has a 33 per cent interest in the company. This may be increased to a majority holding as part of the Norwegian Government's plans to ease the financial difficulties of Mr Hilmar Reksten, the tanker owner, who has a stake in Store Norske.

Decisions on the question of further state interest in the mining company are expected to be taken later this year. Meanwhile the company plans to reopen another mine in the archipelago with proven reserves of 20 million tons of high quality coal and estimated reserves of between 50 million and 300 million tons.

Development costs are estimated at 600m kroner, much of which would have to take the form of public subsidies.

Apart from coal, the Spitzbergen area is thought to contain considerable oil reservoirs, and recently the Russians have been drilling in the Coles Bay district.

Although prospecting for oil has taken place for more than a decade with little positive result, Norwegian sources say the signs are now more encouraging.

The Norwegian Government has curbed developments north of the 62nd parallel, but may alter its stance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why tax is stultifying farming

From Mr W. F. de Salis

Sir, The fundamental flaw in Berkeley Hill's letter of July 1 is that he is basing his arguments on the results of historical surveys rather than on what is actually happening on the land.

The replacement of Estate Duty (an avoidable tax) with CTT (an unavoidable tax) will have an impact on many three-man farms. It is not only CTT But the cumulative effect of inflation and its effect on liquidity, constant new government legislation, threatened and actual, which is stultifying British agriculture and depriving the industry of incentives.

Once thme incentive is gone individual farmers are unlikely to buy blocks of land put on the market by their neighbours trying to meet their liabilities. Land which is falling in value, is an unattractive investment for sparse liquid reserves which may well be needed to see the business through a temporary difficult patch. Borrowing, especially at today's high interest rates, to finance more than a modest proportion of the cost land purchase has caused financial embarrassment for countless individuals.

Farm structure is not just a matter of acres and the amount of capital available for investment in long-term improvements is equally important. Landlords, and they are still responsible for providing the fixed capital on 46 per cent of the land, can no longer afford to finance necessary long-term improvements as they have to keep resources available to meet CTT and other taxes. This cutback in investment will reduce the ability of the industry to expand food production.

The reality of the situation was well put by the chairman of the Agricultural Mortgage Corporation in his statement at the last annual general meeting, who said: "... The farming community, including landowners and farmers, are likely to be more concerned with financial planning to meet these taxes than with providing funds for expansion of output. The larger units and enterprises which produce so high a proportion of food must end up by being fragmented and their working capital depleted, when it is already insufficient to keep pace with inflated prices. . . ." . . . Recently, the main purpose of our leading was to help farming enterprises to get bigger and more efficient. In future we shall probably be lending just to help them not to get smaller."

Berkeley Hill's comments on divorcing farming from landownership are again academic. they ignore the fact that there is no means by which the 150,000 owner-occupier farmers in England and Wales could become tenants, even if they wanted to. Perhaps that might be an academic question worthy of study. Government has suggested no way which the capital withdrawn from agriculture through CTT and Wealth Tax might be replaced, let alone increased to finance added food producting.

Yours faithfully,
W. F. de SALIS,
Economics Secretary,
Country Landowners' Association,
16 Belgrave Square,
London, S.W.1.
July 2.

From Miss M. Rea

Sir, I would like to take up three points with Dr Hill on his letter published in *The Times* today.

First, I suggest he is out of date in his definition of a "small farm". My brother farms 1,200 acres with three men.

Second and third, I think the reasons many farmers do not farm entirely for profits are (a) they see most of such profits taken in taxes, and (b such practices are not in the best interest of the land.

Yours faithfully,
MARGARET REA,
Kingston Farm,
The Street,
Kingston, near Lewes.
July 1.

Rise of 400pc in water licence

From Mr Henry Moore

Sir, On opening my post this morning I was astounded to find that my annual water abstraction licence for agricultural purposes—not irrigation—had increased by over 400 per cent. As all the original capital cost of maintaining supply is provided by me, it is simply an unnecessary additionary tax.

The Welsh National Water Development Authority tells me that the reason for the increase is to preserve water. However I also pay to the same authority agricultural drainage rates so that they can help the water to run away faster.

Perhaps I am supposed to subtract the abstraction licence from the drainage rate and pay them the difference—or should it be the other way round.

Yours faithfully,
HENRY MOORE,
Shucknall Court,
Hereford.

Independents' Day for 350,000 small businesses

From Mr M. F. Zimmerman and others

Sir, Today, July 4, has long been recognized in America as a day of public celebration. Now Britain's largest organized group of trade and professional businessmen has borrowed it as their "Independents' Day".

The group, with a membership of 30 national Trade Associations linked to the National Chamber of Trade and its 800-plus local chambers, is the Trade and Professional Alliance. TPA is the voice of 350,000 businesses.

The apparent determination of successive Governments to legislate the independent trader and professional out of existence has prompted TPA to plan a series of campaigns to defend its members' interests and hence to preserve and safeguard that level of choice and service which the British public deserves and enjoys.

The undersigned members of the TPA Action Group, writing on behalf of their own and many other TPA member organizations, would like to feel that your readers, all of whom are valued customers, clients and patrons, will give their sympathy and support to the first campaign against high rates and the unfair rating system.

Yours sincerely,
M. F. ZIMMERMAN, Chairman, Trade and Professional Alliance.
G. ATKINSON, Petroleum Retailers Association.
V. COULSON, National Federation of Licensed Victuallers.
L. FULTON, National Federation of Meat Traders.
D. HALL, British Stationery and Office Products Federation.
V. HOLT, National Federation of Retail Newsagents.
C. SOUTHAM, Retail Confectioners Association.
J. WRIGHT, National Pharmaceutical Union.
The National Chamber of Trade,
Enterprise House,
Henley-on-Thames,
Oxfordshire.
July 4.

48pc power rise

From Mr K. W. Finch

Sir, May I refer to the from Mr C. B. Martindale lished on June 26. Acco to our records. Mr Martin account for the June quar 1974 was £34.52 as stated, b consumption according t records was 3,360 units. gives an average price pe of 0.96966p. The consum and charges on his account are agreed, givi average price of 1.4361 unit which is an increase per cent over the corresp quarter of last year. Th crease is quite high enou course, but fortunately les the 68 per cent Mr Mart had calculated.

The reason for this hea crease is the introductio year of the fuel cost adju into the domestic tariff reflects the rapidly risin of fuel bought by the C Electricity Generating

Yours faithfully,
K. W. FINCH,
Chief Commercial Office
East Midlands Electricit
PO Box 4, North PDO.
398 Coppice Road, Arn
Nottingham.
July 1.

St Michael

Marks & Spencer

Some key points from the Chairman's Statement



Sir Marcus Sieff Chairman

The British economy is faced with three major problems: an unacceptably high rate of inflation, a massive deficit of the balance of payments and industrial unrest which, through strikes and 'go slows', affects both total production and productivity.

There is too much talk about redistributing wealth and too little about creating it. Additional wealth, fairly distributed, could make an important contribution to everyone's standard of living. A redistribution of diminishing wealth could both impoverish us and destroy our way of life, the good with the bad.

I wonder whether some Ministers dealing with industry genuinely believe in – or understand – the value of a mixed economy, with a free and competitive sector which helps to keep prices down. They seem to want more and more of the economy controlled and regulated from the centre, often replacing efficient and involved management by a management which is bureaucratic, remote and frequently inexperienced. The objective should be to improve the management performance of both sectors of the mixed economy.

During the year our policy was to make a contribution, however modest, to fighting inflation, reducing the balance of payments deficit by increasing exports, and improving our already good human relations with all those with whom we come into contact.

We achieved the following results:–

- Our sales increased by **£150 million** to **£721 million** net of V.A.T. and include **£21 million** exports.
- In co-operation with our suppliers, we limited price increases and introduced lower prices on a number of St Michael lines. We refused to compromise on quality.
- We opened stores in Paris and Brussels. We shall develop additional Marks & Spencer stores in Canada.
- **95%** of the **£492 million** textiles we sold were made in Britain.
- Our food sales have reached **£208 million.**
- We opened **330,000 sq ft** of selling space at home and abroad.
- We reduced our energy consumption by over **15%.**
- We increased profits by £5 million to over **£81 million**, leaving after tax **£39 million** for distribution and investment.

We thank all our staff for their contribution to the progress of the business through greater productivity with lower staff turnover and absenteeism. They know we have confidence in them, respect them and are determined that they shall in the progress and prosperity of the business as reflected in pay increases and improved benefits. **This is a real social contract.**

Such success as we have had is due to the effort and dedication of those who work for us and with us within a free enterprise sector of a mixed economy.

We thank our suppliers for their cooperation and efforts. We work closely with them to improve productivity, human relations and the working environment.

We aim to interpret the needs of our public and to protect our customers. Providing them with high quality, good value and helpful service depends on teamwork and personal involvement. This cannot be achieved by decree or the extension of state control.

Federated Chemical Holdings Limite

1974 results

Salient points from the statement by the chair John Sparrow.

Following the merger between Chemical Securities and Greeff-Chemic Holdings, the name of the group was changed to Federated Chemical Holdings to reflect the wider field of operations in the chemical trading manufacturing industries.

R. W. Greeff exceeded our expectations during 1974, and good results also achieved by the trading companies within the Chemical Securities The Canadian subsidiary did particularly well and provides a welcome of overseas profits for these difficult economic times.

During the year we acquired 74% of Clonmel Chemicals, an Irish comp specialising in the manufacture of pharmaceutical products, and 70% Dutch company now renamed K. & K. Nederland b.v. This provides ou operating unit in continental Europe and whilst at present mainly oper in the Benelux countries, we intend to increase sales into Germany. W opened a branch in Iran to cover the increasingly important Middle Ea market.

During 1974 we disposed of the bulk of our preference shares in 3M U Kingdom, and the remainder have been sold since the year end. We h also sold certain other investments including our holding in Croda International during the current year. As a result, our liquidity position been very substantially improved, and our interest charges correspon reduced.

However, it remains our policy to be active in investments as well as and manufacturing, and our principal investment is our holding in Bri Titan. Total dividends received in 1974 amounted to £517,245 (1973–£ It should be noted that although we do not consolidate our share of th profits of this company, they amounted to £2.89 million at the pre-tax

The current year is proving as unpredictable as 1974, and the world c industry is operating at lower levels than those thought possible only or two ago. This will inevitably be reflected in our results this year, bu recent policies leave us well placed to respond to adverse circumsta and to take advantage both of a recovery in the chemical industry, an opportunities which may arise in the meantime.

Summary of results

Year to 31 December	1974	1973
Turnover	£31,079,078	£3,875,248
Profit before taxation	£1,547,062	£534,115
Profit after taxation	£667,763	£391,287
Extraordinary items (Note 1)	£621,271	£3,125
Earned for ordinary shares	£1,285,249	£389,084
Dividend per share	2.7537p	2.5363p
Dividend cover	3.33	1.37
Net assets per share	54.04p	52.97p
Diluted earnings per share excluding extraordinary items	5.28p	3.44p

Note 1
Extraordinary items largely represent the sur disposal of a long-term investment.

Note 2
These figures include the results of Chemical for the last six months of 1974, and of Kingsl Chemical Group for the last eight months of

Federated Chemical Holdings is the holding controlling a group engaged in chemical and pharmaceutical distribution, trading, process manufacture, and also holds substantial inve in the chemical sector.

Copies of the full report and accounts are ob from the Secretary, Federated Chemical Hol Limited, 30/31 Islington Green, London N1 8

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THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

...safone
...E YEAR CONTRACT
...one answer your phone
...Brook St. London W1Y 2HS.
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...CB chief says ...00 a week pay ...uld mean 40pc ...e in coal costs

...Vielvoye

...a week wage for coal ...rs would lead to a 40 ... increase in the price ...ir Derek Ezra, chair... National Coal Board, ...rday during a visit to ... Colliery, Nottingham...

...a pay claim were suc... would "shatter the ... of the industry".

...llowing for a possible ... rise in oil prices in ..., it is understood, the ...in NCB costs would ...al's 10 per cent price ... over oil in electricity.

...ek said that conced... Yorkshire miners' claim ...oduce £100 a week for ... workers, and £85 and ...ther underground and ...orkers. This would add ...50m to the wage bill ... the cost of a ton of ...

...se rises would lead to ...le increases for other ...n the mining industry ...total wage bill would ...00m out of a turnover ...industry of £1,800m. ...It would be an extra ... or 40 per cent. ...clining market for coal ...nited Kingdom is still ... fully felt by the NCB ...ower stations are still ...g to take most of the ...lable to them. ...in the year the Cen... ...ectricity Generating ...as talking of not ... its stocks above 12 ...ns. But since then deli... ...in the mines have con... ...nd stockpiles are al... ...ve 13 million tons with ...al part of the summer... ...king programme, still ...

...GB is involved in de... ...tiations with the NCB over summertime deliveries and the rate of coal consumption this winter.

It is thought that the possibility of renewed trouble in the mining industry this winter will encourage the generating board to extend its stocks well above its minimum level of 50 days' average winter consumption, despite the high cost of keeping large strategic reserves.

So far this summer deliveries from the mines to power stations have averaged about 1.3 million tons a week of which a million tons has been to the CEGB.

The only cutbacks have been in the high-cost South Wales and north-eastern regions. In South Wales the NCB is building up colliery stocks rather than reducing overall output levels.

The position of pits in the high cost marginal fields such as South Wales and the North-East would be critical if prices rose by 40 per cent. The 10 per cent price advantage over oil would disappear, and it seems likely that oil would become marginally cheaper even if militants within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) managed to force a 20 to 30 per cent price rise this autumn.

There is a small amount of under-utilized oil-burning electricity generation plant that could be used more extensively if oil became a cheaper power station fuel. It would certainly be enough to destroy the economics of the marginal pits that produce coal at a relatively high cost.

During the colliery visit Sir Derek said Britain needed coal but despite promising results in March and April, and heavy investment in bigger and better machines, productivity was still below the level it reached two years ago.

Pound holds steady as dealers wait for TUC

By Melvyn Westlake

As the repercussions of the Government's pay policy continued to echo in trade union circles yesterday, foreign bankers appeared to be still adopting a "wait and see" attitude towards the pound.

Despite the uncertainties sterling continued to hold steady on the international currency markets yesterday. Dealers reported that trading on the exchanges was at its quietest for several days.

But it was clear that sterling's recent recovery had been halted until it became clearer that the Government would win approval from the leading unions for its economic strategy.

The pound's "floating devaluation" rate against 10 other key currencies from the base-date of December 1971 finished at 27.8 per cent for the third consecutive day.

Against the dollar the pound slipped ¼ cent to $2.1955, but the dollar was generally firm on all the main European financial markets. It was helped by the First National City Bank prime rate increase and the firm American short-term interest rates.

News that the United States wholesale price index was down in June also contributed to the stronger dollar. It was sufficiently firm in Paris to prompt official sales of the currency by the French central bank, and similar action by other central banks was also suspected. This follows an estimated $100m sales by continental central banks on Wednesday to lessen the impact on local currencies of the dollar's sharp advance.

Our Financial Staff writes: London stock markets were unsettled yesterday as they awaited the outcome of talks between the Chancellor and TUC leaders on the 10 per cent target for wage increases.

Gilts were easier in expectation of the increase in prime rate by First National City Bank, but steadied in late dealings. Equities, although lower on the day, also steadied at the close after initially favourable reports from the Government/TUC discussions. The FT index lost 7.2 to 308.1.

The stock market is unwilling to accept Mr Healey's measures at their face value until it is sure that the 10 per cent wage limit will be accepted. Meanwhile trading in equities remains cautious, and share prices moved sharply on technical positions.

Some investors were caught badly when the market turned down ahead of the Government anti-inflation moves, and prices have risen equally sharply as "bears" are forced into the market for stock. Later however fresh "bear" sellers appeared.

Engineering shares in particular turned down again. Pilkington Bros fell back on the board's warning that the Ravenhead plant will be closed. Only GEC, whose profits were well above expectations, moved forward.

Financial Editor, page 19

Citibank spearheads move for tighter money with quarter point boost in prime rate to 7pc

From Frank Vogl
Washington, July 3

First National City Bank of New York today increased its prime lending rate to 7 per cent from 6¾ per cent.

This is widely seen by bankers as signalling the end of the long downward drift in short-term rates that started last September when the prime rate stood at a record 12 per cent.

Citibank's decision was not unexpected in view of recent money market actions by the Federal Reserve system. The Fed had become concerned about the sharp rise in the money supply and decided a somewhat tighter monetary policy was required.

Many bankers see the Citibank initiative as marking a period of gradually rising short-term interest rates, which could see the prime rate at 8 per cent, or fractionally higher, by the end of the year.

Citibank has established itself as the trend-setter for United States banks on prime rate levels and others may decide to take today's increase as the cue for increasing their own prime rate.

No other bank in America had moved down to 6¾ per cent with Citibank, but then most had lagged by about one quarter of one per cent behind it in the climb down from the 12 per cent level. Indeed, prime rates of 7¼ per cent could become widely established next week.

Today's increase was the first in six months. Citibank had gradually eased from a level of 12 per cent in September to 10 per cent by the end of 1974. Then, for largely technical reasons, it increased the rate for one week on January 3 to 10¼ per cent, before continuing to make steady reductions down to the 6¾ per cent level.

Convertible securities sale: Citicorp, the parent company of Citibank will offer $300m (about £136m) of debentures in its largest ever sale of convertible securities. The cash will be needed to strengthen the bank's capital base at a time when heavy loan losses are being sustained.

The bonds should sell well in view of the bank's outstanding profit record and reputation, but the preliminary prospectus for the offering issued today will give rise to some concern in the markets.

It gives warning of substantial loan loss possibilities and brokers are noting that while Citicorp can digest these losses other banks are likely to have similar problems and greater difficulty in resolving them.

The prospectus hints at possible loan losses in the car trade, textiles industry and real estate investment trust sector. It states that "there can be no assurance that Citicorp might not suffer loan losses in any given year which are substantial in relation to the size of its loan loss reserve".

Wall Street experts continue to be worried about the loans some major banks have made to real estate investment trusts (REITS), as is believed that several banks have loans in this sector that are not nearly as sound as those made by Citicorp.

Citicorp, which is losing money through some REITS not being able to make full interest rate payments on loans, said that the ultimate REITS losses may not be all that great, because a substantial proportion of assers have an intrinsic value which should be realized when the economy regains strength.

Unit trusts' opposition to Coats is hardening

By Our Financial Staff

Determination on the part of institutional investors to vote against the adoption of Coats Patons accounts next week appears to be hardening in spite of the company's recent promise to return to a more normal dividend policy in the current year.

Yesterday the Investment Protection Committee of the Association of Unit Trust Managers confirmed that it is continuing to recommend its members to vote against the resolution to adopt the company's annual report and accounts.

The committee states that it is encouraging to note that the Coats board has recently declared that it will determine future dividend policy by reference to earnings rather than the more controversial criteria used for 1974.

It adds that it is also encouraged by the fact that the importance to shareholders of a consistently applied and universally accepted dividend policy appears to have been recognized by the company.

The committee does not, however, consider that such statements of the future policy, without any reconsideration of dividend policy for 1974, justify it in recommending any change in its original recommendation that members should vote against the adoption of the accounts.

The recommendation by the Investment Protection Committee of the Association of Unit Trust Managers follows a similar line being taken by the Investment Protection Committee of the Pension Funds. The Chief Investment Manager of the Public Trustee office has also been a critic of the Coats board's decision to pass the final dividend.

Just how much opposition of the accounts at next Friday's meeting is difficult to gauge as yet.

Despite the stands being taken by the pension fund and unit trust movements, many insurance company shareholders appeared to be reasonably satisfied by the Coats statement reassuring shareholders that the decision not to pay a final dividend for the latest year should be considered a "one-off decision in quite exceptional circumstances".

German jobless still over million

From Peter Norman
Bonn, July 3

West Germany's jobless total was still above the million mark last month, falling by only 15,600 from May to 1,002,100 at the end of June.

Presenting a generally gloomy report, Herr Josef Stingl, president of the Federal Labour Office, said in Nuremberg that the high unemployment rate of 4.4 per cent of the workforce pointed to the absence of expansionary factors in the economy.

A further sign of the slack demand for labour was the fall of 1,000 to 263,300 in the number of vacant jobs. The only good news Herr Stingl could report was a marked drop in the numbers on short time working, where the total fell by 117,400 to 804,000. He pointed out that plant holidays might have had an effect in cutting back the numbers.

The seasonally adjusted index of industrial production was 102 in May, unchanged from April but down from 113 a year earlier, the economics ministry reported today. For the manufacturing industry alone the index was 101—again unchanged from April, but down from 113 in May, 1974.

Meanwhile in Frankfurt the Central Council of the West German Federal Bank decided to cut by 10 per cent the minimum reserves commercial banks must place with the central bank in respect of domestic and foreign liabilities.

This move, which was backdated to July 1, should inject DM 4,000m (about £770m) of liquidity into the German banking system.

Explaining the step, Dr Karl Klasen, the bank's president, said the minimum reserve cut was intended primarily to aid the domestic bond market. In recent days new bond issues have been meeting only sluggish investor demand.

Norton faces prospect of three-day week

By Edward Townsend

Short time working by the middle of next month for the 3,000 employees of the struggling Norton Villiers Triumph motor cycle group was said yesterday to be almost inevitable whether or not the Government decides to grant further financial assistance.

Workers at the company's Midlands plants at Small Heath and Wolverhampton face the possibility of a three-day week when they return from their summer holidays on August 11. Mr Hugh Palin, NVT's external relations director, gave a warning that the short time may be even more severe.

NVT, which on Tuesday revealed a £5.8m pre-tax loss for the 20 months to the end of March, is known to have drawn up contingency plans to cope with its present crisis including a double planning operation and factory closures.

The company is expecting a Cabinet decision next week on its plea for up to £40m of state funds to be injected into the British motor cycle industry. But faced with clear indications from Whitehall that no more money will be made available, NVT is taking the view that public ownership is the only way to save the industry.

It has already stated that the Government, having given its blessing to the continuation of a three-factory industry, including the Triumph workers' co-operative at Meriden, should have made a further commitment to back the industry. All three factories are facing the prospect of cutting back output because of the sharp decline in demand from the vital United States market.

Mr Palin said: "This is not an industry which is seeking a handout. It is seeking investment for the future which the Government has said is so badly needed."

He said that NVT would continue to honour its contract with the cooperative to market Meriden-made machines. The present difficulties did not mean that the cooperative would also have to begin short-time working, he added.

Meanwhile workers at the Small Heath plant have been lobbying their MPs in a bid to gain additional government support for the industry.

Initially they opposed the formation of the cooperative, which they saw as a threat to future job security, and only lifted their veto following government and union assurances.

US 'assault coming' on EEC market

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, July 3

American businessmen, worried about unemployment and anxious to take advantage of an undervalued dollar, are preparing an intensified assault of their "classical markets" in Japan and western Europe.

This was the message brought back today by Mr Finn Olav Gundelach, the EEC's Danish commissioner for internal trade, from a week of talks with American officials and industrialists.

Mr Gundelach said that he had returned with the impression that American companies would for some time ahead concentrate on expanding their exports to the European Community of a wide range of consumer goods, including cars, refrigerators and [illegible] products, in preference to further investment in European subsidiaries.

The advantages of subsidiaries as a means of catering to the European market had declined because of an undervalued dollar and because wage rates in real terms were now no lower in Europe than in the United States.

Although more optimistic than Europeans about the prospects for an upturn in economic activity in the latter half of 1975, American businessmen generally felt that they would still be left with a "structural unemployment problem".

This assumption, the commissioner believed, was likely to lead to a switch away from an emphasis on agricultural and high technology exports to labour-intensive manufactures which the United States had been to some extent content to leave to European and Japanese producers in recent years.

Frank Vogl writes: A further easing in United States inflation is indicated today by new government statistics. Other figures suggest that the employment situation may at long last be stabilizing after months of shaply rising unemployment.

The department of labour reported that wholesale prices fell in June on a seasonally adjusted basis by 0.1 per cent.

The department also reported that seasonally adjusted unemployment fell to 8.6 per cent from 9.2 per cent last month; but it said that the decline was largely due to a statistical over-correction and that the overall employment situation was virtually unchanged from that prevailing in May.

economies 'saved ...0m in first quarter'

...conserve petrol have ...minimal effect" on ...says the Institute of ... commenting on ...vering oil consump... *...e first three months* ...ar. ...for motor spirit fell ...0.7 per cent, but a ...l fall in demand for ... products knocked ...the country's oil im... ...the institute observes. ...deliveries of oil pro... ...lined by 10.1 per cent ...illion tons during the ...e months of the year. ...se of the artificially ... market conditions ...January-March, 1974, ...s were misleading. ...basis of the first ...r 1973, when oil pro... ...e still cheap and not subject to interruptions in supply, the fall in consumption is 17.4 per cent.

On the same basis, demand for petrol is 7.8 per cent below the 1973 level. The institute points out that over the decade demand for petrol had increased by about 7 per cent a year, and on this basis demand in the first quarter of 1975 would have been more than 24 per cent higher than it was.

The fall-off in demand for oil in Britain exceeded the decline in Europe during 1974. According to figures from the *Petroleum Economist*, demand for all types of all products in Europe fell by 6 per cent last year—the most noticeable reduction in any of the industrialized or Third World groupings.

...Varley under fire over ...building takeover delay

...emorial ...ill ...correspondent ...of the shipbuilding ...ill meet Mr Eric ...retary of State for ...is morning to dis... ...ious problems faced ...try which have been ...by the uncertainty ...the shelving of the ...'s nationalization ...

...is week Mr Varley ...that the congested ...y timetable would ...cond reading of the ...d Shipbuilding In... ...ll in the present ...vever, it would be ...y when Parliament ...in the autumn. ...sion has pleased industry's manage... ment nor Mr Varley's own party, and yesterday the Scottish TUC and the Scottish Council of the Labour Party urge him to reconsider, arguing that postponement would seriously damage confidence.

They called on the Government to attempt enough progress with the Bill to at least enable organizing committees for the two industries to be established before the summer recess.

The Shipbuilders and Repairers National Association delegation is expected to press Mr Varley for further clarification of the legal obligations of companies in the period until the Bill makes its appearance next Session.

Money crisis feared for developing nations

From Our US Economics Correspondent
Washington, July 3

Mr Johannes Witteveen, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, gave a warning today that the international financial position of non-oil producing developing countries is now deteriorating at an extremely rapid pace. He forecast that these countries, taken as a whole, were likely to have a combined current account balance of payments deficite this year of $36,000m (about £15,000m) after a deficit of $27,000m last year.

The IMF chief stated in a speech before the economic and social council of the United Nations in Geneva, that "now and for some time to come, external financing appears to be a critical problem for many non-oil developing countries. It is clear that many of these countries are likely to find themselves in financial difficulties in 1975 and beyond."

Mr Witteveen said that there was an urgent need now for larger flows of capital on concessionary terms, or for outright grant assistance, to these countries. He pointed out that the IMF and the World Bank were developing numerous schemes to aid these countries.

One of these schemes was the IMF's oil facility, which countries could draw upon to finance payments deficits produced by heavy oil import bills.

The IMF head office in Washington stated that the 1975 facility had managed, so far, to borrow 4,000m special drawing rights (one SDR equals about $1.2), lending countries, including Saudi Arabia, Iran, Venezuela and West Germany, had agreed to make commitments, later in the year, if the fund needed resources to reach the set borrowing target of 5,000m SDRs for this year.

The IMF also reported that the oil exporting countries had added to their reserves in recent months, although at a slower pace than was seen in 1974.

Their total holdings leapt to 43,200m SDRs by the end of April, from 32,900m SDRs at the end of the third quarter of 1974. The country to make the largest single gain was Saudi Arabia, whose reserves in the first five months of this year rose to 16,500m SDRs from 11,700m SDRs.

In his speech in Geneva today the managing director of the IMF was cautiously optimistic about the economic prospects for non-oil producing developed industrial countries.

He said aggregate output in these countries was likely to turn up in the second half of this year and continue to rise in the first half of 1976.

He added that a further easing in inflation was likely, but the general pace of economic recovery was likely to be modest by the standards of previous postwar recoveries.

Much of the speech was devoted to technical international monetary reform questions.

Mr Witteveen suggested that on such questions as the role of gold and regulations governing exchange rates, differences of view among leading countries were likely to be resolved in the coming months.

Early talks expected on Pilkington plant closure

Talks are expected to begin next week between union officials and the management of Pilkington Brothers over the company's decision to close its Ravenhead colour television glassware plant in St Helens.

A company spokesman said that although the closure, which will mean the loss of 750 jobs, would not be completed until March next year, early meetings with the plant's negotiating bodies were being planned. The General and Municipal Workers' Union has already said that it will oppose enforced redundancies and has called on the Government to step in.

Pilkington said it had been forced to close the plant, which accounts for 5 per cent of the glass group's trading assets, because of declining demand from colour television manufacturers and the surge in imports.

GEC turns in £174m profit

A splendid second half pushed up profits of General Electric Company for the year to £174m, an improvement of 15 per cent.

This was much better than the stock market had expected, and the shares of the company, one of the largest industrial groups in Britain, ended the day 1p up at 126p.

The company had started the year with a disappointing profits performance, but in the second six months it achieved high output in most areas of the business. The only poor performance was in consumer products, though despite higher VAT on many products, demand is apparently still good, apart from in the colour television business.

Complying with the Government's new rules, the company is only able to raise its dividend 10 per cent to 4.52p a share.

Financial Editor, page 19

RAND MINES LIMITED
(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

PAYMENT COUPONS

With reference to the Notice of declaration of dividends advertised in the press on 10th June, 1975, the following information is published for the guidance of holders of share warrants to bearer of the undermentioned companies. The dividends were declared in South African currency and dividends payable from the offices of the Secretaries of the companies in the United Kingdom will be paid in United Kingdom currency on or after 28th June, 1975, against the relevant coupons at the London Bearer Reception Office, Charter Consolidated Limited, 7 Rolls Buildings, Fetter Lane, London, EC4A 1HN, where listing forms may be obtained; or at Credit Lyonnais, 19 Boulevard des Italiens, 75002 Paris, for payment in French currency.

Coupons must be left for at least four clear days for examination and may be presented any weekday (Saturdays excepted) between the hours 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Republic of South Africa non-resident shareholders' tax will be deducted at the rate of 15 per cent from the dividends payable in respect of share warrant coupons of the undermentioned companies. United Kingdom income tax will also be deducted from coupons presented for payment at the London Bearer Reception Office unless coupons are accompanied by Inland Revenue declarations. Where such deduction is made the net amount of the dividend will be as shown under:—

Name of Company (Each incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)	Durban Roodepoort Deep Limited Coupon No. 109		East Rand Proprietary Mines Limited Coupon No. 112	
Currency	S.A. cents	U.K. currency equivalent price	S.A. cents	U.K. currency equivalent price
Amount declared in S.A. currency per share	20	12.66091	25	15.82614
Less South African non-resident shareholders' tax at 15%	3	1.59913	3.75	2.37392
	17	10.76178	21.25	13.45222
Less U.K. income tax at 20% (See note)		2.53218		3.16523
		8.22960		10.28699

Secretaries of the Companies in the United Kingdom:
Charter Consolidated Limited, 40 Holborn Viaduct, ECIP 1AJ.
2nd July, 1975

NOTE:
Both companies have been asked by the Commissioners of Inland Revenue to state:—
Under the Double Taxation Agreement between the United Kingdom and the Republic of South Africa, the rate of South African tax applicable to the dividends paid by companies resident in the Republic of South Africa to residents of the United Kingdom is 15% and the rate of United Kingdom tax at the relevant date is 30%. Accordingly, United Kingdom residents are entitled to an allowance of [illegible]

EMNER & CO. LTD.

"A year of ...ontinued progress"

...hlights from the circulated statement ...e Chairman, Mr J. T. Bremner, for ...ear ended 31st January, 1975:

...am happy to report a year of ...ontinued progress.

...here is a profit before tax of ...623,844 (£622,135 previous year). ...Profit after tax is £326,630.

...We are constantly endeavouring to ...mprove the standard of services ...ffered and this necessitates the ...whole-hearted support of our ...taff which is readily given.

...feel the inherent strength of ...he Company will allow us to ...espond to the challenge of ...he immediate future.

Smiths Industries £8m rights issue

Smiths Industries is to raise £8.7m through a one-for-four rights issue at 95p. The proceeds will be used to ease the pressure on working capital caused by inflation and to give the group more freedom of manoeuvre in relation to potential capital spending and acquisitions.

The directors have forecast an 18.1 per cent improvement in the gross dividend for the current financial year, but second-half profits are likely to be lower than the corresponding period because of stagnant trading conditions.

Financial Editor, page 19

Study on N Sea oil spillage

A series of oil clean-up trials will be made by scientists from the Department of Industry's Warren Spring Laboratory in the northern North Sea from July 7 to 25.

The trials will assess the effectiveness of devices for collecting and recovering surface oil. The scientists will also carry out experiments on the behaviour of indigenous North Sea crude in a spillage.

How the markets moved

FT index: 308.1 −7.2
The Times index: 132.55 −1.59

Rises

Ad Intl	5p to 98p	GEC	1p to 126p
Adda Int	2p to 71p	Imp Chem Ind	1p to 264p
Beecham Grp	2p to 282p	Metal Box	3p to 253p
Brit Enkalon	1p to 15p	Nelson Fin	5p to 405p
Courtaulds	2p to 124p	Rowton Hotels	5p to 55p
Com Union	1p to 153p	Silvermines	4p to 54p
Clairmace	8p to 46p	Teacher	8p to 195p

Falls

Barclays Bk	2p to 270p	Halma	3p to 16p
British Land	2p to 161p	Laporte Ind	10p to 280p
Boots	6p to 199p	Royal	8p to 75p
Brit Am Tob	4p to 314p	Selection Trst	25p to 545p
Distillers	4p to 138½p	Scott J	2p to 16p
GKN	5p to 229p	Tace	2p to 15p
Hawker Sidd	10p to 254p	Titaghur Jute	1p to 10p

Sterling fell by 50 points to 82.1955. The "effective devaluation" rate was 27.8 per cent. Gold declined by 90 cents to $164.10 an oz.
Gilt-edged securities weakened on fears of rises in US prime rates.

Equities remained unsettled.
SDR—$ was 1.22944 on Thursday, while SDR—£ was 0.559218.
Commodities: Reuters' index closed at 1,071.9 (1,069.4 on Wednesday).

Reports, pages 20 and 21

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.71	1.66
Austria Sch	37.75	36.25
Belgium Fr	84.00	81.25
Canada $	2.30	2.25
Denmark Kr	12.55	12.15
Finland Mkk	8.05	7.80
France Fr	9.25	8.95
Germany DM	5.40	5.20
Greece Dr	67.25	65.00
Hongkong $	11.30	10.85
Italy Lr	1435.00	1375.00
Japan Yn	675.00	650.00
Netherlands Gld	5.60	5.40
Norway Kr	11.25	10.90
Portugal Esc	55.00	53.00
S Africa Rd	1.87	1.79
Spain Pes	125.50	120.50
Sweden Kr	9.00	8.70
Switzerland Fr	5.70	5.50
US $	2.24	2.19
Yugoslavia Dnr	37.50	35.75

Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Leaders close with a strong rally

A weaker trend in stock markets was reversed in the last half hour of trading, when early reports from the meeting of TUC leaders with the Chancellor of the Exchequer suggested a favourable reception for the Government's 10 per cent wage rise proposal.

The recovery helped gilts to restore early losses which had anticipated an increase in prime rates in the United States. Leading equities picked up by a penny or so in late dealings, but the market as a whole remained

On the property share pitch, British Land weakened to 16½p on reports of difficult trading at a major store development.

easier on the day. The FT index shed 7.2 to 308.1.

The rise from 6¾ to 7 per cent in First National City Bank's prime rate and speculation about an increase in the Minimum Lending Rate helped trim Government bond prices yesterday.

Short-dated stocks closed with falls of up to ⅛ or ¼ point, ending at the day's lowest levels. Prices had tended to weaken from the outset, immediately slipping an ⅛ point. Fairly persistent selling was encountered, dealers reported.

Long-dated stocks were quieter, drifting off by about an ⅛ point in places. The market was anxiously awaiting the Government's promised White Paper spelling out the details of the anti-inflation strategy, dealers added.

The equity market remained in a very "technical situation". The steady fall in share prices between the outcome of the EEC referendum and the announcement of the Chancellor's anti-inflation measures, balanced by the sudden upswing after his speech, has caught some jobbers, and many professional investors, on the wrong foot.

The past two days have seen share prices moving smartly as profits were taken, bears struggle for stock and jobbers fight to keep their books in some sort of order.

Until the City feels convinced that the Government's 10 per cent wage limit will be held—preferably with legislative support—then the market will remain unwilling to take up a new stance.

Consequently, yesterday's talks between the Government and TUC leaders were of prime importance. Shares were falling during the day, but reports of Mr Len Murray's views came over the newstapes before trading ended.

The result was an immediate upsurge in major stocks. ICI, having fallen to 248p, rallied to 253p, a net 5p higher on the day. Bats, down to 308p, initially closed at 314p, a net 4p off. Beecham, 2p higher on the day at 282p, had touched 274p at worst. Courtaulds ended firmly at 124p.

Of course, turnover in the last half hour was light. Marked bargains for the session remained unexciitng at 5,840, but a money total of £90m in equities on Wednesday disclosed the power of the squeeze on bear positions.

The late recovery also helped engineering shares, which had turned distinctly uneasy during the day after a rights issue from Smiths Industries and warning of a plant closure from Pilkington Bros. Both shares turned easier—Smiths Industries closed 9p off at 117p, while Pilkington Bros, at 195p were 5p off, and slightly above the worst.

Tube Investments ran into further bear sellers and slipped to 248p at worst, to close at 252p a net 5p lower. At 229p, GKN lost 5p. But Metal Box, rallied from the selling, still induced by the recent rights issue, to close higher at 253p.

The brightest spot among the engineers, however, was GEC whose profits of £174m pre-tax were well above market hopes. At 126p, the shares ended only 1p higher, but this was after an active turnover with profit-takers balanced by fresh buyers.

On the shipping pitch, the full report from Furness Withy disappointed the speculators with its absence of any reference to market rumours of an impending bid from Eurocanadian Holdings. The warning of a poor outlook was widely expected and some hope that this will spark off a bid move. Shares in London & Overseas Freighters eased to 30½p after publication of the full report and accounts. At 92p, P & O also turned lower.

The euphoria in store shares wore off a little yesterday. Marks & Spencer ended 3p easier at 196p, with the annual meeting bringing little response in the shares. Boots gave up 6p to 199p.

Food issues also appeared less happy. Tate & Lyle shed 7p to 213p as the rights issue continued to lie heavily on new buyers. Sainsbury (143p) turned down as the market absorbed the chairman's comments on price and profit margins. Tesco eased to 42p, and Reckitt & Colman at 311p, also gave ground.

On the company news front, few features developed. Ultra Electronics turned firmer at 19½p on the improvement in profits during the second half of the year. Clairmace jumped 9p to 46p on a higher dividend and profits. Wellman Engineering closed firmly after the announcement of the results. Profits news from Redland did nothing for the shares, which dipped to 80p.

Bank shares lacked supporters, although most of the leaders managed to share in the final rally in industrials. The prospect of higher interest rates indicated by a rise in prime rates in the United States lowered bank shares during the morning. At the close, however, Barclays, a net 2p off at 270p had rallied from 265p, while Lloyds (210p) were steadier by the close of business.

A rise of 5p to 98p in AD International signalled the return of speculators who hope to see Dentsply International, of the United States increase its bid terms to exceed the minimum of 90p originally offered.

Activity on the oil share pitch remained very thin. BP eased to 510p and Shell to 303p, both on lack of interest. Burmah's success in renegotiating tanker charters could not help the shares, which closed 2p easier at 30p.

Further losses were suffered in gold shares as bullion prices had another fall. President Brand (£24¼) and President Steyn (£17¾) fell back by about £1 apiece. But the dull spot on the mining pitch was Selection Trust, a further 25p off at 545p as the market showed dissatisfaction with the trading figures. Equity turnover on Wednesday totalled £90.6m (21,676 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were Bowaters new, ICI, Distillers, Midland Bank, Shell, Phoenix new, Marks & Sp, Glaxo new, Bats and Bowater.

Latest dividends

Company (and par values)	Ord div	Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Prev year
Amax Inc Q'ly	43¾c	41¾c	2/9	—	163¾c
D. F. Bevan (5p)	1.0	Nil	—	1.0	Nil
Breninall Beard (10p) Int	1.31	1.21	6/8	—	2.71
T. Cowie (5p) Int	0.55	0.52	22/8	—	1.3
Flexello Castors (25p) Int	0.87	0.79	23/7	—	2.81
General Electric (25p) Fin	1.53	1.83	1/10	3.03	2.83
Harold Ingram (10p) Fin	1.26	1.32	5/9	2.36	2.22
Jenks & Cattell (25p) Int	0.52	0.52	25/7	—	1.47
Kinta Kellas Rbr (10p) Fin	0.99	0.94	—	1.44	1.36
Lennons Group (10p) Fin	0.96	0.9†	31/8	1.34	1.26†
Nolton Ests (25p) Fin	0.55	0.37	3/10	0.95	0.72
Redland (25p) Fin	1.82	1.67	—	2.86	2.63
Silentbloc (10p) Int	0.62	0.53	20/8	—	1.49
Symonds Eng (5p) Fin	0.73	0.67	—	0.99	0.93
Ultra Electronic (25p)	0.88	0.84	—	0.88	0.84
R. Kelvin Watson (10p) Fin	2.82	2.91	—	5.32	5.01
Wellman Eng (25p) Fin	0.94	0.7	4/9	1.79	1.69

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax in pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross, multiply the net dividend by 1.54. †Adjusted for scrip. c cents a share.

All is well at Ultra and best is to come

By Andrew Wilson

A bullish statement came from Ultra Electronic Holdings yesterday. Pre-tax profits for the year to April 4 rose from £413,000 to £555,000 and the order book of £13m is £3m better than at this time last year. The increase more than takes account of inflation.

The only snag is that the Chancellor's latest measures have restricted the planned dividend increase from 12½ per cent to 10 per cent. This leaves the payment for the year up from 1.25p to 1.375p gross. But the shares rose 4p to 20p where they yield 6.9 per cent. Net asset value has risen from 61p to 70p a share.

Turnover rose from £6.83m to £8.97m with the components company showing a 65 per cent increase, due in part to the precious metals content. Profits improved here as well, thanks to a clearing of an order backlog and internal reorganization. The electronics activities which are largely in the defence field suffered in the earlier part of the year from fixed price contracts. Escalation clauses have been written into new work which includes underwater systems. The business machine side again made a big loss, though smaller than last time's £134,000.

Provided that inflation can be contained, the latest figures point to a further expansion in profits, to perhaps £750,000 in the current year.

Jardine planning multi-million foray in S Africa

Shares of Rennies, Ltd, were suspended in London and Jo'burg yesterday on news of talks aimed at Jardine, Matheson, the Hongkong-based world trading company, taking a 51 per cent stake in the equity of Rennies, a South African hotels and shipping conglomerate founded in 1849.

The proposed deal is likely to involve a combination of an issue to Jardines of new Rennies shares for cash for not less than R15m (£9.4m), together with an offer by Jardines to existing shareholders for part of their holdings.

Rennies see such a link-up as aid to quicker growth, and through Jardines' shipping and hotel interests there is a substantial compatibility.

Sales rise 30 pc at M and S so far this year

In the three months to June, Marks and Spencer made an "excellent" start to the current year. So said the chairman, Sir Marcus Sieff, to 500 shareholders at yesterday's annual meeting.

Group profits rose in the first quarter on sales that went ahead by between 10 per cent and 15 per cent in volume and by as much as 30 per cent in value. The gain was shared equally by foods and textiles.

Sales at the new stores in Paris and Brussels were "encouraging". Another is to open at Lyons in September. If all goes well the group will seek more stores in Europe. In the United Kingdom, it plans £125m of capital expenditure in the next four to five years.

Commodities

COPPER.—Wire bars drifted lower and showed losses of £6.75 for cash and £6.25 for three months. Final stage selling seemed to be for the most part arbitrage operations on the kerb. Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £549-49.50 a metric ton; three months, £568-69. Sales, 4,475 tons. Cash cathodes, £536-38; three months, £555-56.50. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £549.50-50.50; three months, £569-70.00. Settlement, £550.50. Sales, 9,300 tons (mainly carries). Cash cathodes, £537-38.00; three months, £555-56.00. Settlement, £538.00. Sales, 125 tons.
SILVER.—Business remained light and values held steady. Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 205.20p a troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 451.0); three months, 210.55p (459.9c); six months, 215.35p (468.5c); one-year, 231.00p (490.9c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 206.1-06.4p; three months, 211.3-11.5p; seven months, 218.6-19.6p. Sales, 65 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 206.1-6.5p; three months, 211-211.3p; seven months, 218.6-19.5p. Settlement, 206.5p. Sales, 40 lots.
TIN.—Standard cash lost £2.50 while three months was £5 up on Wednesday. Afternoon.—Standard cash, £3,110-15 a metric ton; three months, £3,100-3,105. Sales, 205 tons (about half carries). High grade, cash, £3,110-15; three months, £3,100-3,105. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £3,105-3,110; three months, £3,090-95. Settlement, £3,110. Sales, 365 tons (mainly carries). High grade, cash, £3,105-3,110; three months, £3,090-95. Settlement, £3,110. Sales, nil tons. Singapore tin ex-works, $M925 a picul.
LEAD was quietly steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £162-62.50 a metric ton; three months, £168.25-69.00. Sales, 175 tons (about half carries). Morning.—Cash, £160.50-61.00; three months, £167-67.50. Settlement, £161.00. Sales, 3,100 tons (mainly carries).
ZINC was featureless and steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £326.50-27 a metric ton; three months, £317-17.50. Sales, 650 tons. Morning.—Cash, £326.50-27.50; three months, £317.00-18.00. Settlement, £327.50. Sales, 1,825 tons. Producers' price, £360 a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial.
WOOL.—Greasy futures were steady.—July, 151.0-55.0p (nominal sellers) per kilo: Oct, 157.0-59.0p: Dec, 160.0-67.0p: March, 169.0-73.0p: May, 173.0-76.0p: July, 177.0-79.0p: Oct, 178.0-82.0p: Dec, 180.0-85.0p. Sales: seven lots.
JUTE quiet.—Bangladesh white "C" grade, July-Aug-Sept, £200; "D" grade, July-Aug-Sept, £175 per long ton. Calcutta quiet.—Indian, July, Rs470; Dundee Daisee, July, Rs425 per bale of 400lb.
RUBBER was slightly easier.—Aug, 33.20-33.70p per kilo: Sept, 33.50-33.80p: Oct/Dec, 34.70-34.80p: Jan/March, 35.60-35.65p: April/June, 36.55-36.70p: July/Sept, 37.55-37.70p: Oct/Dec, 38.45-38.60p: Jan/March, 38.90-39.45p: April/June, 39.35-39.80p. Sales: two lots at five tonnes each and 182 lots at 15 tonnes each, including one option.

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Abrupt darkening in Furness Withy outlook

The 1975 profits of Furness Withy are likely to be below last year's bumper £24.7m, Lord Beeching said yesterday, in his last address to shareholders (Sir James Steel takes the chair from today).

Less than a month ago in the annual report Lord Beeching wrote in optimistic terms about prospects, although he was reserved about the effect of worldwide industrial disputes.

He told the annual meeting that dock labour problems in Manchester and Canada in the second quarter had already destroyed a hope that this year's results would be at least as good as for 1974, even before Wednesday's announcement that the Seamen's Union had rejected the arbitration award. The award would have hoisted the average rating's total earnings by 43.6 per cent by January, 1976, Lord Beeching said.

Furness has withdrawn its last two passenger ships as part of a further "refining" of its range of activities; they had been steady loss-makers.

Redland dividend up

For the year to March 31 Redland, the building materials group with big overseas interests, is raising its total dividend from 3.88p to the maximum of 4.35p with a final of 2.8p. Profits and turnover for the year were given at the time of the recent £7.5m rights issue. Pre-tax profits fell 21 per cent to £19.06m reflecting the world wide recession in construction.

Kelvin Watson scrip

The board of R. Kelvin Watson, the Manchester-based optician, proposes a two-for-one scrip issue and a dividend of 8.08p gross, against 7.35p. Pre-tax profits for the year to March 31 rose from £291,000 to £372,000 on a turnover of £1.93m, against £1.37m. Earnings a share are 17.63p, compared with 12.9p.

Fine finish to year from Wellman

A second-half rise of 32 per cent to £631,000 in pre-tax profits took Wellman Engineering Corporation up 23.4 per cent to a record £906,000 in the year to March 31. Turnover rose from £9.96m to £13.5m, and exports accounted for 45 per cent of this, compared with only 27 per cent last year.

The dividend goes up from 2.48p to 2.72p, while earnings a share are 4p, against 3.22p. The asset value is 44.7p a share, against 42.7p.

H. Ingram plunges

A slump in second-half profits from £428,000 to £89,000 at the Harold Ingram knitted garments group left pre-tax profits for the year to April 30 down from a record £730,000 to £458,000. The dividend is to be 3.58p, against 3.25p and chairman Mr Ingram and his wife waive their payments. There are signs of an end to destocking but the board does not overstate them and dumping from abroad continues.

Pirelli out of red

Milan, July 3.—The Pirelli group proposes to pay a 50 lire gross dividend for the year ended April 30, the first for two years. The net profit was around 3,884m lire (£2.7m) compared with a loss of 2,600m lire (£1.86m) the previous year. Pirelli SPA, the holding company of the Pirelli interests in the Pirelli-Dunlop union.—Reuter.

Haw Par invitation

The committee of the Singapore Stock Exchange is prepared to meet the Haw Par board to discuss queries arising from the proposed deal with Pernas Securities. Last Friday, Haw Par stated that in spite of repeated requests, the board had not been granted a meeting with the committee since the proposals were announced a month ago.—Reuter.

Dares' loss mounts

Hopes of a late improvement at Dares Estates have been disappointed. This building and property group ended 1974 with a loss of £419,000 compared with a pre-tax profit of £266,000. Turnover fell from £4.26m to £1.63m. There is again no dividend. A first-half loss of £125,000 was followed by one of £294,000 in the second half. The board, under Mr W. Stern, states that the deficit of £565,000 realised on the sale of a property is not typical of its other investment properties.

Silentbloc soars

The pre-tax profits of Silentbloc Holdings soared to a record £422,000 in the first half year to March 31. This is nearly up to the second-best profit of £481,000 made in the whole of last year. The first half produced only £74,000 last year but the second half recovered to a £407,000 profit. Turnover nearly doubled to £5m. The dividend rises from 0.8p to 0.95p, from earnings a share of 3.85p, against 0.75p. Assets a share are now 42.6p, against 37.5p.

Pru premiums up £6m

In the first half of 1975, Prudential Assurance raised its new annual premium income from £31.5m to £37.7m. Of this the ordinary branch accounted for £24.8m, against £20.3m. New sums assured were £2.03m, against £1.37m, and new annuities £33.7m, against £38m. Progress in the fire and accident business will be given when the figures become available.

Flexello sprints

The pretax profits of Flexello Castors & Wheels got off to a good start in the 26 weeks to March 28. At £298,000 they show an increase of more than 66 per cent but the board warns shareholders not to expect a repetition of this in the second half. The full year's outcome should be much the same as the £479,000 for 1973-74. The interim dividend rises from 1.18p to 1.34p.

Bacal Constn delay

The receiver of Bacal Construction Group, Mr Rupert Nicholson, says that the backlog of accounting has delayed a report on the state of the company. The continued forbearance of unsecured creditors for another month is requested to avoid "precipitate action". That could damage the interest of creditors as a whole.

Telfer payment soon

The liquidator of Telfer, the Scottish store group which went into voluntary liquidation last February, says that total assets available to ordinary shareholders at May 31 were £513,000. This is equal to about 11p a 10p share. It may be some time before the Glasgow properties are sold and the liquidation completed. The preference shares will be redeemed next week. This will cost with dividend £102,000 and a payment to ordinary shareholders before the end of 1975 is planned.

ARGENTINE S LAND
Offer on behalf of Argentine sources has been extended to July 17; acceptances so far 88.7 per cent of equity.

NSS NEWSAGENTS
Acceptances received in respect of 8.30m shares of 10p each, or 98.5 per cent of total allotted by rights. Issue was not underwritten.

£2.4m LLOYDS LOAN TO USSR
The ECGD has guaranteed a £2.4m loan made by Lloyds Bank to Vneshtorgb NK, the Bank for Foreign Trade of the USSR. The funds will help finance a contract by Smiths Industries with Avtopromimport for spark-plug insulator manufacture.

CHUBB IN CANADA
For $Can2.2m group has increased its interest in its Chubb-Mosler & Taylor Holdings subsidiary to 80.4 per cent through purchase of 29.4 per cent stake from Mosler Safe, of United States.—AP-DJ.

SYMONDS ENGINEERING
Dividend for year, 1.51p (1.37p). Pre-tax profit, £248,000 (£162,500); turnover £1.7m (£1.3m).

D. F. BEVAN (HLDGS)
Dividend is 1.54p gross (nil). Pre-tax profit for year to March 31, £166,000 (£158,000). Turnover, £4.83m (£4.01m).

Trade gets even better at Lennons

After showing a downturn in profits at the interim stage, Lennons, the supermarket group, has more than pulled back the ground lost during the second half. It ended the year with profits 6 per cent higher at £960,000. The dividend has been raised by the maximum to 2.05p a share and there is to be a one-for-five scrip issue.

Since the year end the improving second half trend has further accelerated and Mr T. T. Lennon, the chairman, says that sales are currently showing an increase of over 75 per cent on the same period last year. Consequently, he says he cannot be "anything other than optimistic" about the eventual outcome for the present year, and he expects first half profits to be up "significantly".

The profit revival has been achieved despite a 25 per cent cut in margins. This reduction was more than offset by the growth in sales, which rose by over 36 per cent to £29.5m. During the year the group occupied a new head office block, opened five new off-licences and a supermarket.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

$ STRAIGHTS	Bid	Offer
AIDC 10¼ 1981	105	104
Airlease 8¾ 1988	85	88
Ashland 8 1987	91¾	92½
BICC 7¾ 1987	68	72
Bristol 8¾ 1979	89	91
British Steel Corp 8¾ 1989	85	88
Burlington 7¾ 1987	90¼	91¾
Carrier 8 1987	90	91
Chevron 7 1980	97¼	99
Conoco 7 1980	97	98¼
Conoco 8 1986	96¾	97¾
Cons Food 7¾ 1991	87	88
Coventry 8¾ 1981	89½	91½
Coventry 8¾ 1980	88	90
Curacao Tokyo 8¾ 1988	93¼	94¼
Curacao Tokyo 10¼ 1981	102¾	103¾
Cutler Hammer 8 1987	91	92
Dana 8 1987	91	92
Denmark Kingdom 7¾ 1990	83¼	81¼
Denmark Mtge Bank 7¾ 1991	81	82
Dundee 9¾ 1985	93½	95½
Escom 9¾ 1989	89	91
Escom Floating Rate 1982	97	98
First Chicago 7 1980	95¼	96¼
First Pennsylvania 7¾ 1984	81	85
GATX 8¾ 1987	89¼	90¼
Guardian Royal 8 1987	76	79
Hambros 7¾ 1987	77	80
ICI 7¾ 1992	78	81
International Util 8¾ 1982	95	96
Legal & Gen Ass 7¾ 1988	73	76
Manchester 8¾ 1981	88	90
Mexico 8¾ 1981	81	84
Michelin 7¾ 1988	83	85
Mitsubishi 9 1989	94	96
Motorola 8 1987	94	95
Nat & Grindlays 7¾ 1987	77	80
National Coal Board 8¾ 1988	85	88
Nippon Fudosan 10¼ 1980	100	101
N. A. Rockwell 8¾ 1987	91	92
Occidental 7¾ 1984	84	86
Pacific Lighting 8 1988	90¼	91¼
Pacific Lighting 9¾ 1981	101¼	102¼
Pennwalt 8 1987	90¼	91¼
Ralston Purina 7¾ 1987	91¼	92¼
Scanraff 7¾ 1990	86	87
Scanraff 8¾ 1988	85¼	86¼
Shell 7¾ 1987	92¼	93¼
Singer 11 1977	101¼	102¼
Skandinaviska 10¼ 1981	103	104
Slough 8 1988	68	72
South Africa 8 1987	83	85
Standard Oil 8¾ 1980	101	102
Standard Oil 8¾ 1988	98¼	99¼
Standard Oil 8¾ 1983	99	100
Sybron 8 1987	91¼	92¼
Tenneco 7¾ 1987	87¼	88¼
Textron 7¾ 1987	85	86
Transocean Gulf 7¾ 1987	92¼	93¼
Transocean Gulf 7 1980	95¼	97
Union Oil 7¾ 1987	91¼	92¼
Venezuela 8¾ 1987	94	97
Volvo 8 1987	88¼	89¼
Wm Glyns 8¾ 1987	81	84
DM BONDS		
APEL (DM) 10 1981	105¼	106¼
Charter (DM) 6¾ 1968/93	79¼	80¼
Courtaulds (DM) 6¾ 1969/84	81¼	82¼
Denmark (DM) 6¾ 1989	101	102
Escom (DM) 7 1973/88	73¼	74¼
Goodyear (DM) 6¾ 1972/87	86¼	87¼
ICI (DM) 8 1971/86	90	91
Mitsubishi Heavy (DM) 1980	104¼	105¼
Nat West (DM) 8 1988	91	92
New Zealand (DM) 9¾ 1982	105¼	106¼
Sudafrica (DM) 8¾ 1970/85	93¼	94¼
Sun Int Fin (DM) 7¾ 1988	90¼	91¼
$ CONVERTIBLES		
AMF 5 1987	63	64
Amer Express 4¾ 1987	90	92
Beatrice Foods 4¾ 1992	96	97
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	106	107
Beatrice Foods 4¾ 1993	100	102
Borden 5 1992	90	92
Borden 6¾ 1991	99	101
Broadway Hale 4¾ 1987	72¼	74¼
Carnation 4 1987	88	90
Chevron 5 1992	99¼	101¼
Cummins 6¾ 1986	81	83
Dart 4¾ 1987	88	90
Eastman Kodak 4¾ 1988	115	117
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	84	86
Eaton 5 1987	70	72
Ford 5 1988	73	75
Ford 6 1986	83	85
Gillette 4¾ 1987	77¼	79¼
Gould 5 1987	81	83
General Electric 4¾ 1987	85	87
Halliburton 4¾ 1987	154	156
Harris 5 1987	66	68
Honeywell 6 1986	78	80
ITT 4¾ 1987	67	69
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	151	155
JP Morgan 4¾ 1987	131	133
Nabisco 5¾ 1988	91	93
Owens Illinois 4¾ 1987	87	89
JC Penney 4¾ 1987	87	89
Revlon 4¾ 1987	99	101
Rank Org 4¾ 1995	29	31
Sperry Rand 4¾ 1988	96	98
Squibb 4¾ 1987	80	83
Texaco 4¾ 1988	77	79
Union Carbide 4¾ 1982	106	108
Warner Lambert 4¾ 1987	92	94
Xerox Corp 5 1988	76	78

DM=Deutschmark issue.
Source: Kidder, Peabody Securities, London.

Wall Street

New York, July 3.—On the New York Stock Exchange today shares took on a firm tone near midday, recovering from moderate losses earlier in the session. Initial weakness followed a ¼-point boost to 7 per cent in the prime interest rate by First National City Bank.

Citibank's increase brought it into line with the rate quoted by most of the banking industry in the past month.

Analysts said investors appeared to draw some encouragement from a decline in the United States wholesale price index in June.

At 1 pm, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was up by 2.04 points at 872.42.

Yesterday, the Dow Jones industrial average declined 7.04 points to 870.38. Declining issues exceeded gainers by about 1,080 to 405.

	July 2	July 1
Allied Chem.	37¼	38¼
Allied Stores	39½	39¼
Allied Supermkt.	2¼	2¾
Allis Chalmers	11	11¼
Alcoa	47¼	45¾
Amax Inc	54½	51¾
Amerada Hess	19¼	20¼
Am. Airlines	8	7¾
Am. Brands	41¼	41¼
Am. Broadcast	25¼	24¾
Am. Can.	31½	31¼
Am. Cyan.	27¼	27¼
Am. El Power	19¼	20¼
Am. Home	40¼	41
Am. Motors	6¼	6¼
Am. Nat. Gas	35	35¼
Am. Standard	13¼	14¼
Am. Tel	51¼	51¼
Amf Inc.	20¼	20¼
Anaconda	17¼	17¼
Armco Steel	27¼	28
Asarco	18¼	19
Ashland Oil	22¼	22¼
Atl Richfield	104¼	104¼
Avco	6½	6¼
Avon Prod.	45¼	46¼
Babcock & Wcox	25¼	26¼
Bankers Tst NY	37¼	38¼
Bank of Am.	41 h	44¼h
Bank of N.Y.	31¼	31¼
Beat Fd.	22¼	22¼
Beet. Dick	36¼	37¼
Bell & Howell	19¼	19
Bendix	36	38¼
Beth Steel	36¼	36¼
Boeing	31	30¼
Boise Cascade	27¼	27¼
Borden	24¼	24¼
Borg Warner	19¼	18¼
Bristol Myers	67¼	69¼
BP	11	11¼
Budd	9¼	9¼
Burl. Ind.	27	28¼
Burlington Nthn	39¼	39¼
Burroughs	106¼	107¼
Campbell Soup	32¼	32¼
Canadian Pac.	14¼	14¼
Caterpillar	69¼	68¼
Celanese	36	36
Central Soya	15¼	15¼
Charter N.Y.	23¼	23¼
Chase Manhat.	37	37¼
Chem Bk. N.Y.	39¼	40¼
Chesapeake Ohio	35¼	36¼
Chrysler	12	12¼
Citicorp	37¼	38¼
Cities Serv.	49¼	48
Clark Equip	35¼	35¼
Coca Cola	89¼	89¼
Colgate	31¼	31¼
C B S	51¼	51¼
Columbia Gas	27¼	28¼
Comb. Eng	32	33¼
Comw. Edison	29¼	29¼
Con. Edison	13¼	13¼
Cons Foods	15¼	15¼
Cons Power	18	18¼
Cont. Can.	24¼	24¼
Cont. Oil	67¼	67¼
Control Data	19¼	20¼
Corning Glass	50¼	50¼
C.P.C. Intnl.	45¼	46¼
Crane	49¼	48¼
Crocker Int	25¼	25¼
Crown Zeller	38	38¼
Dart Ind.	25¼	25¼
Deere	41¼	42
Del Monte	33½	32¼
Delta Air	38½	37
Detroit Edison	12¼	12¼
Disney	50¼	50¾
Dow Chem.	89¼	89½
Dresser Ind.	61	62¼
Duke Power	15¼	15¾
Du Pont	127¼	127¼
Eastern Air	4¾	5
East. Kodak	103¼	102¼
Eaton Corp.	25½	25¾
El Paso G.	12¾	12⅞
Equitable Life	17½	17¾
Esmark	36¾	37¼
Evans P. D.	6	6¼
Exxon Corp	91¼	91⅞
Firestone	18¼	18⅞
Fst. Chicago	24¾	24¼
Fst. Nt. Boston	31	31¼
Fst. Penn Corp	18¾	18¼
Ford	39¾	40
G.A.F. Corp.	11¼	11½
Gamble Skogmo	24¼	24¼
Gen. Dynam.	51⅞	52¼
Gen. Electric	51½	52¼
Gen Foods	25⅞	25¼

	July 2	July 1
Gen Instr.	12¼	12¼
Gen. Mills	51¼	50¼
Gen Motors	48¼	48¼
Gen Pub Util N.Y.	16¼	16¼
Gen. Tel. El.	25¼	25¼
Gen Tire	16	16
Genesco	4¼	4¼
Georgia Pac	44½	44⅞
Getty Oil	188	189½
Gillette	31⅞	31¼
Goodrich	19¼	18¼
Goodyear	18¼	18⅞
Gould Inc.	27¼	28
Grace	26¼	27¼
Grant W.T.	4¼	4¼
Gt. At & Pac.	10¼	10
Greyhound	14¼	14½
Grumman Cp.	17½	17¾
Gulf Oil	22⅞	22⅞
Gulf Wn. Ind.	31	31¼
Heinz. H. J.	51	50½
Hercules	32¼	32¼
Honeywell	37¼	38¼
IC Inds	15⅞	16
Ingersoll	82¼	82¼
Inland Steel	40¼	40¼
I.B.M.	206⅞	209½
Int. Harv.	27¼	27½
Int. Nickel	28⅞	29
Int. Paper	50½	50¼
Int. Tel. Tel.	23½	23¼
Jewel Co	23	24
Jim Walter	41¼	41⅞
Johns Manv.	25¼	25¼
Johnson & John	94½	96¼
Kaiser Alum.	31¼	32¼
Kennecott	39¼	39¼
Kerr McGee	90½	91¼
Kimb. Clk.	28½	27⅞
Kraftco Cp.	39½	39½
Kresge S.S.	32¼	32¼
Kroger	23¼	23¼
Ligg. Myer	31¼	32¼
L.T.V.	14½	14¼
Litton	8½	8½
Lockheed	11	10¼
Lucky Stores	14¼	14½
Magnavox	8¼	8¼
Manuf Hanover	38	38¼
Mapco	43½	44
Marathon Oil	49	49½
Marcor Inc.	26	26¼
Marine Mid.	19½	19¼
Martin Mar.	18½	18½
McDonnell	14¼	15¼
Mead	15	15¼
Merck	84	84¼
Minn. Min.	68¼	68¼
Mobil Oil	47¼	47¼
Monsanto	71¼	71¼
Morgan. J. P.	70	70¼
Motorola	50¼	50
NCR Corp	34¼	36¼
NL Ind	15½	15¼
Nat. Bisc.	39¼	40
Nat. Distill.	16	16¼
Nat. Steel	37¼	38¼
Norfolk West	67¼	68
NW Bancor	47	47¼
Norton Simon	21¼	21¼
Occ. Pet.	18¼	19¼
Ogden	18½	18¼
Olin Corp.	28¼	28¼
Otis Elev.	30	30
Owens Ill.	41¼	41¼
Pac. Gas. El.	21	21¼
Pan. Am.	4¼	4¼
Penn. Cent.	1¼	1¼
Penney J C	57¼	58
Pennzoil	22¼	22¼
Pepsico	65¼	66⅞
Pet Corp	24	24
Pfizer	32¼	33
Phelps Dod.	39	39¼
Philip Mor.	52	53½
Phill. Pet.	58⅞	58¼
Polaroid	35¼	36¼
P.P.G. Ind.	30½	30¼
Proc. Gamble	96¼	98½
Pub.Ser.El & Gas	18¼	18⅞
Pullman	54¼	55¼
Rapid American	5⅞	6
Raytheon	56	56½
RCA Corp	20¼	20¼
Repub. Steel	32¼	32⅞
Reynolds Ind.	58¼	58¼
Reynolds Metal	23¼	23¼
Rockwell Int	24¼	23¼
Royal Dutch	38⅞	39
Safeways	47⅞	47⅞
St. Regis	27¼	28
Santa Fe Ind	27	28½
SCM	12¼	12½

	July 2	July 1
Schlumbar	85¼	86½
Scott. Paper	11½	13¼
Seaboard Coast	22¼	22¼
Seagram	29¼	29¼
Sears Roe.	77¼	77¼
Shell Oil	56¼	56¼
Shell Trans.	27	27¼
Signal Co	18½	18¼
Singer	15¼	15½
Sony	12¼	12
Sth Cal Edison	20¼	20½
Southern Pac.	29¼	29¼
Southern Rly.	53¼	53¼
Sperry Rand	46¼	47¼
Squibb	36¼	37¼
Std Brands	64¼	66¼
Std. Oil Cal.	31	31¼
Std. Oil Ind.	50½	50¼
Std. Oil Ohio	76¼	76¼
Sterling Drug	19¼	20
Stevens J.P.	18¼	18½
Stude Worth	33¼	35
Sunbeam Cp.	20	20¼
Sundstrand	24¼	24¼
Sun Oil	34½	35
Teledyne	19¼	20½
Tenneco	26½	25¼
Texaco	26¼	26½
Texas East Trans	36¼	37¼
Texas Inst	116¼	111¼
Texas Utilities	22¼	22¼
Textron	24½	25
T.W.A.	7⅞	8¼
Travelers Cp.	27¼	27¼
T.R.W. Inc.	28	28
U.A.L. Inc.	20	20½
Unilever Ltd.	34	33¼
Unilever N.V.	43¼	43
Unionamerica	3¾	3½
Union Bancorp	9¼	9¼
Union Carb.	60¼	61½
Un. Oil Cal.	45¼	45¼
Un. Pacific Corp.	78	77½
Uniroyal	8½	8½
United Brands	5¼	5¼
Utd Merch & Man	13½	13½
U.S. Industries	4¼	4¼
U.S. Steel	60¼	60¼
Utd Technol	56¼	57¼
Wachovia	23¼	23¼
Warner Comm	18¼	18½
Warner Lambert	37¼	37¼
Wells Fargo	19	19¼
West'n Bancorp	27	27
Westghs El.	18¼	18¼
Weyerhaeuser	40¼	41¼
Whirlpool	25¼	26¼
White Motor	10¼	10¼
Woolworth	16	16¼
Xerox Cp.	69¼	68¼
Zenith	27¼	28

Canadian Prices

	July 2	June 30
Abitibi	9¼	10
Alcan	25¼	26
Alg. Steel	25½	25½
Asbestos	16¼	16¼
Bell Tel.	44½	44¼
Can. Sup. Oil	44	44½
Can. Inv. Fd.	4.87	4.57
Cominco	31	30⅞
Cons. Bat.	27½	27
Falconbridge	35¼	33¼
Gulf Oil	32¼	32
Hawker Can.	6.80	6.83
Hud. Bay Min	19¼	19
Hud. Bay Oil	35	35¼
I.A.C. Ltd.	19⅞	19¼
Imasco	29¼	29¼
Imp. Oil	29⅞	29⅞
Int. Pipe	12½	12⅞
Mass.-Fergsn.	15⅞	13⅞
Power Cp.	9	9¼
Price Bros.	14¼	14¼
Royal Trust	22¼	22¼
Seagram	30⅞	30½
Steel Co.	27¼	28⅞
Tex. Can.	30½	30
Trans. Mnt. Oil	10	10¼
Walker H.	30½	30⅞
W.C.T.	22	22¼

• Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market Closed. n New Issue. p Stock Split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, $2.2040 ($2.2050); three months, $2.1880 ($2.1825); Canadian dollar, 97.13c (97.12c).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was down .57 to 267.51. The futures index was up 2.13 to 247.07.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 870.38 (877.42); transportation, 170.07 (171.71); utilities, 84.74 (85.44); 65 stocks, 264.67 (266.93). New York Stock Exchange index, 50.35 (50.83); industrials, 55.82 (56.32); transportation, 33.94 (33.27); utilities, 33.47 (33.74); financial, 53.61 (54.12).

Gold closes $2.1 down

New York, July 3.—GOLD futures closed lower in moderately active trading. The New York Comex finished $1.00 to $1.80 lower, while the Chicago IMM dropped $1.50 to $2.10. NY COMEX. July $165.20; Aug, $166.30; Sept, $167.60; Oct, $168.90; Dec, $171.60; Feb, $174.30; April, $177.10; June, $179.90; Aug, $182.60; Oct, $185.60. CHICAGO IMM. Sept, 167.80-167.70; Dec, 171.80; March, 175.90 asked; June, 180.0-179.70 asked; Sept, 184.20.
SILVER. Futures drifted to the lows of the day at the close with losses of 5.50 to 5.20 cents on commission house selling allied to the decline in gold prices. July, 452.50c; Aug, 455.40c; Sept, 458.50c; Dec, 469.10c; Jan, 472.40c; March, 479.30c; May, 486.00c; July, 492.70c; Sept, 499.50c. Handy and Harman $453 (previous $450.) Handy and Harman of Canada Can$4.671 (previous Can$4.724.)
COPPER. Futures closed steady between 60 and 80 points up on 1,895 lots. July, 56.20c; Aug, 56.40c; Sept, 56.80c; Dec, 58.30c; Jan, 58.90c; March, 59.90c; May, 60.90c; July, 61.70c.
COTTON.—Futures closed near the day's high up 0.47 to 0.70 cents a lb. July, 46.25-45c; Oct, 48.12-15c; Dec, 48.45-49c; March, 49.40-44c; May, 50.10-15c; July, 51.00c; Oct, 51.70-90c; Dec, 51.80c bid.
SUGAR.—Futures in No 11 contract traded in a narrow range to close mixed at 0.11c lower to 0.05c higher. Sept, 13.25-15c; Oct, 13.20-05c; Jan, 12.45c nominal; March, 12.95c; May, 13.00-2.95c; July, 12.95-2.90c; Sept, 13.01-2.96c; Oct, 12.90c. Spot, 13.50c, unchanged.
COFFEE.—Futures in "C" contract closed easy at 0.80 to 0.20 cents on evening-up in front of the long July 4 weekend.—July, 51.75-85c; Sept, 53.50-3.70c; Nov, 54.25-4.50c; Dec, 54.00c; March, 55.25-5.40c; May, 55.40-5.80c; July, 55.70-5.95c.
COCOA.—Fears of a tightness in deliverable supplies in Spot July forced a 2.00 cent limit advance in Cocoa futures.—July, 50.76c; Sept, 46.70c; Dec, 44.25c; March, 41.50c; May, 41.10c; July, 40.00c; Sept, 45.10c. Spots: Ghana, 66½c nominal. Bahia, 55c nominal.
WOOL. Futures closed unchanged in price on the day in both contracts. The fin wool contract showed five lots sold today, while in Crossbreds, no contracts were traded. GREASE WOOL. Spot, 135.0c nominal. July, 134.0c bid; Oct, 136.0-9.0c; Dec, 139.0-40.0c; March, 139.0-42.0c; May, 139.0-42.0c; July, 134.0c bid; Oct, 137.0c bid; Dec, 137.0c bid. CROSSBRED Spot 73.0c nominal. July, 75.0-7.0c; Oct, 71.0-80.0c; Dec, 77.0-81.0c; March, 77.0c bid; May, 77.0c bid; July, 77.0c bid; Oct, 77.0c bid; Dec, 77.0c bid.
CHICAGO GRAINS.—WHEAT closed ¼ lower to ½c higher.—July, 295-294c; Sept, 302½-302c; Dec, 314½-316c; March, 324½-324c; May, 327½-327c. MAIZE closed 1¼ to 4½c higher.—July, 275½-275¾c; Sept, 252¾-253c; Dec, 239½-239¾c; March, 247c; May, 252c. OATS closed 2½ to 2¾c higher.—July, 151¼-151c; Sept, 139¾c; Dec, 140¼-140½c; March, 141¾c; May, 141½c.
CHICAGO soyabeans products rose ½ to ¾ cent per lb in Oil and $3.00 to $0.20 per ton in Meal joining higher soyabeans, corn. SOYABEANS. July, 508-07c; Aug, 502½-03c; Sept, 496-97½c; Nov, 97¾-61½c; Jan, 504½-05c; March, 513¾c; May, 519½c; July, 525c; Aug, 526c nominal. SOYABEAN MEAL. July, $121.78; Aug, $124.30-40; Sept, $125.50-6.00; Oct, $127.00-50; Dec, $130.00; Jan, $132.00; March, $135.50-6.00; March, $133.00; May, $136.00; July, $130.00. SOYABEAN OIL. July, 22.25-20c; Aug, 21.10c; Sept, 20.25c; Oct, 19.50c; Dec, 18.95c; Jan, 18.75-70c; March, 18.65c; May, 18.50-60c; July, 18.40-45c; Aug, 18.35-45.

Sketchley cautious

No forecast is made for the current year by Mr J. Reekie, the chairman of Sketchley. Turnover for the first two months is well ahead of the same 1974 period but margins are under pressure. The dry cleaning and overall service divisions are poised to take advantage of any improvement in the economic climate, but the textile operations are under review.

PEGLER HATTERSLEY
Results for last year were good in spite of effects of building recession. There is as yet no real sign of an upturn in building but prospects for industrial valves remain satisfactory with order books high.

LAND & GEN DEVELOPMENTS
Mr J. Rowland-Jones urges shareholders to vote against enfranchisement of "A" shareholders, and claims that if all his supporters do so, the motion will be defeated.

COMPANY MEETING

Moss Bros

Less profit in lifficult year

The A.G.M. of Moss Bros Ltd. ook place yesterday at the ffices of the main store at ovent Garden, W.C.2.

Mr Basil Moss, the Chairman, eported that, although turnover ad risen 6.8% during the year nded January 25th 1975, the ncrease had not been sufficient offset the rise in operating osts, particularly salaries and nterest on short term borrowngs. As a result net profit efore tax decreased to £72,236 against £119,363 the previous ear and it was felt prudent, onsidering also the current unertain outlook, to reduce the ividend for the year from 28½% 5%. He also reported that the xcess of current assets over rrent liabilities was £1,037,059.

Referring to the current year r Moss said that, although rnover was exceeding last ar's, large increases in rates d other operating costs, upled with the continuing strictions on retailer's marns, meant that the pressure profitability remained. Therere, and in view of the minishing spending power of e traditional Moss Bros custoers, the Company was oadening its range of merandise in order to attract a der cross-section of the public it this was being done without ducing the overall standards quality.

Mr Moss reported the appointent of Mr Harry Vanson as le Managing Director and ief Executive and of Mr nanuel Silverman as Deputy anaging Director; he also lcomed Mr Norman Highton the Board and paid generous bute to the staff, many of om had served the Company r most of their working lives.

Issues & Loans

Cons Gold has $25m Euroloan

Consolidated Gold Fields is raising $25m through a 10-year Eurobond issue by its subsidiary Gold Fields (Bermuda) for investment outside the United Kingdom. The issue, which is guaranteed by the parent company, is expected to carry a coupon of 10¼ per cent. Sinking fund purchases will reduce the average life of the issue to 7.8 years.

The offering being made by an international group of underwriters headed by Morgan et Cie International, and Schroders.

Barnet well 'over'

Application lists for the issues of £4m Barnet Corporation 13¼ per cent stock, 1980, and £4m 14 per cent stock, 1984-85, both at par, were closed within a minute yesterday, oversubscribed. Applications for up to £2,000 of each are allotted in full, above that for the 1980 stock receive 13.01 per cent. Applications for above £2,000 of the 1984-85 stock get 8.03 per cent (minimum allotment of £2,000 stock and maximum of £198,000). Dealings today.

Arthur Bell success

Over 91 per cent of the 2.3m ordinary 50p shares of Arthur Bell, the whisky house, offered by right at 85p, have been taken up. Shares not taken up have been sold, so underwriters have been relieved of their liability.

Reports

Finlay heading for new peak

After last year's 66 per cent jump in pretax profits to £4.35m, Sir John Muir the chairman of James Finlay says that in the first five months of 1975 the group again went ahead. The board forecasts that dividends will be the maximum allowed.

Further growth from banking, the Canadian operations and offshore energy services interests, as well as the associate, George Payne the confectionery group is expected. Slater Walker has a 26.81 per cent stake in the equity.

Business appointments

Corporation of Lloyd's names finance chief

Mr R. T. P. Ellington has been made finance comptroller at the Corporation of Lloyd's, with effect from August 1.

Mr A. R. Houseman has been elected chairman of W. Canning & Co.

Mr Nigel Mobbs, managing director, has been made deputy chairman of Slough Estates, and succeeds his father, Mr Gerald Mobbs, as chairman early next year. Mr Wallace Mackenzie, deputy managing director, has become managing director.

Mr S. Crookenden has been elected chairman of K Shoes in succession to Mr J. Younie. Mr J. R. Peat has been made a director.

Mr M. G. Wilcox and Mr W. Bowden have joined the board of Standard and Chartered Banking Group.

Mr M. J. C. Hutton-Wilson has been made a non-executive director of Albright and Wilson.

The following appointments of The Stock Exchange Committee chairmen for 1975-76 have been made: property and finance: Mr D. H. LeRoy-Lewis; membership: Mr N. P. Goodison; quotations: Mr F. T. Powell and Mr J. W. Robertson; commissions and dealings: Mr A. N. Steel; services: Sir Christopher Larcom; advisory committee: Mr G. Ross-Russell; automated systems: Mr D. H. LeRoy-Lewis; EEC and OECD: Mr K. H. M. Crabbe.

Mr George Peake has been made a non-executive director of Wagon Finance Corporation.

Mr John Sinclair has become a manager of Dawnay, Day.

Mr Harold Cooper, founder of the Lee Cooper Group, has relinquished his position as managing director but remains chairman. Mr Pierre Pouillot, while continuing as president-director general of Lee Cooper France SA, has been elected deputy chairman and managing director of Lee Cooper Group. Mr Eric Zachariassen, managing director of Lee Cooper Scandinavia, has joined the group board. Mr M. B. Gluck, recently appointed managing director of Lee Cooper UK, has been made a director of the Lee Cooper Group.

Mr Clifford Jakes has become a director of Warren Tea Holdings.

Mr P. Clarke, previously director of IBM United Kingdom's data processing division, has been made general manager of a new general business group to be responsible for the company's general systems and office products activities in the United Kingdom. Mr K. T. Woodard, previously director of group staff, data processing division, has been made a director, management services, general business group. Mr J. W. H. Miller, previously treasurer of IBM UK, has become financial controller, general business group. Mr J. A. Stanley, previously personnel manager data processing division, has been made personnel manager, general business group.

Mr H. D. Doherty has joined the board of USMC International.

Mr David Brunton has been named for the new position of director of market development at Belling. Mr R. P. Dean has retired as sales director.

Sir John Toothill has joined the board of Brand-Rex.

Mr P. A. Keen has been made deputy managing director of Transmark (Transportation Systems & Market Research), the consultancy subsidiary of British Rail.

Mr Paul Asquith has joined the board of Harrison & Dixon. Mr T. Hill has been made a director of Abbott & Gerson (Air Freight).

Mr E. B. Forster, an executive director of Lombard North Central, has become head of the company's Midland region based at Birmingham in succession to the late Mr R. S Gray.

Mr David Cook has been made personnel director of Batchelor Robinson Group.

Mr Eric Greatorex-Bell has joined the board of Handley-Walker as director of marketing. Mr Glynne Morris is to be production director of Marston Excelsior.

Mr C. D. Cookman, general manager of the electrical division of Ronson Products, has been made an executive director. Mr R. O. Jenkins, manager of the legal department, becomes company secretary.

Mr Michael Peachey joins Hampton & Sons as a partner.

Mr Ian Logie has joined the board of Gillett Brothers Discount.

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Realities facing the gilt-edged market

…pectation may be everything … the gilt-edged market, but …ving shown an unaccustomed …ut of confidence in the Gov…nment's ability to do what it …id it would do about inflation …Wednesday, the stock mar…t was back on more familiar …ound yesterday. With one …e on First National City …ank's higher prime rate—sug…esting that short-term interest …tes internationally may be on firmer tack in the near future …and another on the possibility …f a rise in minimum lending …ate today, less attention was …eing paid to straws that may …r may not be worth grasping …nd more to the concrete issues …t hand. And if Mr Murray's …emarks helped gilts to recover …heir early losses towards the …lose, they only served to em…hasize again how subject the …narket is to conflicting pres…ures.

Unquestionably, the inflation…ry issue is a critical one for …ilts and Mr Healey has given …he longer end of the market …ome much-needed encourage…ment. But yesterday's perform…nce reiterated how little of …ubstance he has done for the …short-end. Bringing some tem…porary stability back to the …currency is a help, of course, …and the Chancellor's talk of …cash limits in the public sector …has been construed in some …quarters—as yet more with …hope than real justification—…as indicating a possible cut in …the borrowing requirement.

Admittedly, also there are …powerful domestic pressures at …work to push short rates down. …Corporate borrowing demand …remains as flat as ever, and …bank coffers continue to bulge …with unlendable funds. But any …cuts in public sector spending …programmes can only be mean…ingful for next year or 1977, …and for the time being the …borrowing requirement remains …as formidable as ever.

Above all, however, the key …factors for short-term rates …must continue to be whether …sterling can hold up and …whether the United Kingdom …can stand out against general …worldwide interest rate trends. …The latter would seem unlikely …and as far as the former is …concerned a period of convales…cence would appear to be in …order while the foreign ex…change markets assess how …determined the Government …really is to master inflation.

More immediately, there …remains the problem of how the …new long-tap stock is to be …operated, given that it appears …to offer some switching oppor…tunities and could thus siphon …funds away from the market. …Technically, the market could …be due for a short period of …constraint, but much will …depend on the Government/…TUC/CBI talks.



Sir Arnold Weinstock, managing director of General Electric Company: the cash position is still exceptionally strong.

No one is going to pretend that for a company like GEC the current period is not going to be difficult. Last year's problem area, consumer products, may now be holding up in the face of higher VAT remarkably well (apart for colour television), but if Mr Healey's anti-inflation package is made to work inflation-fuelled demand for durables must give way. Meanwhile, if order books are good, overseas business is proving more difficult to win as high United Kingdom inflation knocks out the sterling depreciation advantage. Selling at 8½ times last year's earnings and yielding only 3.6 per cent, the shares are not attractive on a 12 month view—though as survival stock GEC is in the top league.

Final: 1974/75 (1973/74)
Capitalization £674m
Sales £1,407m (£1,144m)
Pre-tax profits £174m (£151.3m)
Earnings per share 15.4p (12.4p)
Dividend gross 4.52p (4.16p)

Smiths Industries

An opportunist rights

Smiths Industries won no friends in the market yesterday with its £8.7m rights issue, for all that the Treasury has granted permission for an 18.1 per cent increase in the distribution this year. Any enthusiasm which this might have inspired was entirely offset by some cheerless comments on current trading and by indications that profits for the year, after £9m for the first nine months, would work out in the region of £12m after £11.29m last time. Despite explicit warnings from the board that second half performance would deteriorate, there had after the 35 per cent half time gain been hopes of better things: so yesterday's confirmation was ill-received, and the shares fell 9p to 117p.

At this level the rights are worth 4.4p, and the shares yield a prospective 7.75 per cent which, while well ahead of the industrial average, has to be taken in the context of prospects which are rather worse than average. Not that this need be taken as any threat to the well-covered dividend, although the implications of Smiths' present desire for more finance are somewhat disturbing.

The group is more or less prepared to admit that the rights is opportunist, while claiming that on the strength of it "the board will not be inhibited from pursuing a policy of growth" by capital spending or acquisition. But its claims that working capital requirements could be met from normal banking sources have to be seen in the context of stocks which, on a 10 per cent inflation alone, would cost another £4.5m; and that allows nothing for a volume increase in the first half.

Now that, and short-term borrowings doubled since the August year-end (although there is a seasonal element here), ahead of a period which the group admits is going to be stagnant, raise interesting questions over the financing of the next boom—particularly if it be preceded by a period of reduced cash flow.

IC Gas

Hidden assets

That seemingly remorseless advance by Imperial Continental Gas Association should continue; the only real caveat, inevitably, is prospects for Calor Gas, the only on-shore United Kingdom activity. It was Calor which was responsible for the rise in short term borrowings last year of £7.47m to £11.4m due to a capital programme of £13.3m net which is being followed by planned expenditure in 1975/76 of over £10.6m well over treble Calor's historic cash flow.

It is to Belgium and the North Sea that one looks. On a break-up basis, the 6.2 per cent stake in Petrofina is worth about 120p a share, ex-premium, compared with the IC Gas price of 353p, while the Antwerp and Brussels gas and electricity interests must, on a most conservative calculation, be worth twice as much again—and in one of the hardest of the European currencies.

Stated earnings of 15.1p a share produce a conservative impression. If earnings of the unconsolidated Belgian subsidiaries were included, then an additional 10.3p would become available, lowering the p/e ratio from over 23 to under 14. Taking that a stage farther, if Petrofina was to be stripped out then the multiple falls to around 8.

Probably the most stable of the energy-based stocks through its bread and butter utility operations, the indirect stakes in the Hewett gas fields, and Ekofisk, Maureen and Andrew among the oils, also provide a speculative flavour for what is essentially a bottom drawer share.

Accounts: 1974-75 (1973-74)
Capitalization £121m
Net assets £100m (£97.5m)
Borrowings £26.2m (£17.6m)
Pre-tax profit £11.0m (£9.39m)
Earnings per share 15.1p (12.1p)

The sharp decline in sterling during the past couple of weeks can hardly have been welcome news to companies with large overseas borrowings, particularly where those borrowings were denominated in hard currencies. We saw just what kind of problems those types of loans could pose a year or so back when all too many investment trusts found themselves trapped in a vicious circle of falling world stock markets, a depreciating pound and a sharply rising dollar premium. But for companies holding cash overseas the position is obviously a very much happier one. And who could be happier at the moment than Babcock & Wilcox?

At the time that the group concluded its agreement to sell its stake in Deutsche Babcock to the Iranian government, the DM178.3m named as the price for the deal had a sterling value of £31.7m. The money is not, in fact, due to be paid over until the end of this month, but in the meantime the depreciation of sterling has meant that the eventual proceeds are already worth something over £34m—in effect equivalent to an annual rate of interest of almost 30 per cent.

General Electric

High output works wonders

Order books at General Electric Company are apparently good particularly at the heavy end of the business, and, at around £146m, the cash position is appreciably better than was the case six months ago despite last year's loan and convertible stock redemptions of £54m and capital spending of £78m.

That, then, is the state of the group as the industrial recession gathers pace. And it is what happens now, of course, that concerns the stock market and accounts for yesterday's token 1p rise to 126p in the share price although profits, at £174m, some 15 per cent higher, were way above most analysts' estimates.

True, GEC's first half was disappointing, and last December the company indicated that it might if all went well just about better the £151m profit of 1973/74. In fact, most things did go well. GEC achieved high output in the second half. In value terms, sales in the second six months of 1974/75 were nearly 30 per cent ahead, against a 15 per cent gain in the first half.

Why the Governor of the Bank of Italy can afford to bow out now

A chapter in the Bank of Italy's history is about to end with the resignation, possibly during the summer holiday period, of Signor Guido Carli after 15 years in the influential post of governor.

Only a few months ago his departure would probably have provoked a crisis of confidence in the lira comparable to that which has recently assailed sterling. Now, if all goes well, there should be scarcely a ripple in foreign exchange markets.

The Bank of Italy has built up a reputation as one of the few bodies in Italy to function properly. Like the trade unions and the private industrialists' confederation Confindustria—since the advent of Gianni Agnelli as the confederation's president — the bank has willy-nilly come to occupy part of the vacuum in public affairs left by politicians' incompetence.

Rightly or wrongly, the governor is regarded by many as a more authoritative figure than the Treasury Minister of the day.

Unfortunately, the Bank of Italy's reputation has recently been somewhat tarnished by its handling of the Sindona affair. A magistrate has formally notified Signor Carli, along with the three joint managing directors of Banco di Roma, that their activities are being investigated in connexion with the authorities' decision last September to put the Banca Privata Italiana, of the Sindona group, into enforced liquidation.

There has been no suggestion that Signor Carli acted with any intention other than to preserve the credibility of the banking system as a whole, and the magistrate is evidently not pressing the case urgently, as the present suggestion is that Signor Carli will be questioned only in October.

Nevertheless, it has come out that Bank of Italy inspectors found—to quote Signor Emilio Colombo, the Treasury Minister—a "by no means favourable situation" in the Sindona group's Italian banks as far back as 1971 and 1972.

Inspections, the minister told a parliamentary commission, disclosed in relation to one of the banks, Banca Unione, that "private books of accounts were kept, certain items of the bank's business were concealed, there were shortcomings in the accounting and management system". The Bank of Italy informed the Milan public prosecutor, but decided against measures that were open to it, such as ordering compulsory liquidation or the appointment of an extraordinary administrator, out of fear that this "would result in serious disturbance of the orderly functioning of the banking system".

The Sindona affair, however, has no direct connexion with Signor Carli's desire to resign, which he has been reiterating for some time, at first privately, then publicly. Matters appeared to have reached a head on June 24 when he called on Signor Aldo Moro, the Prime Minister, together with Signor Colombo, but he let himself be persuaded to stay on for the time being.

Signor Carli has intimated that he would like to hand over to Signor Paolo Baffi, the director general, who, at 64, is three years older than himself. Along with officials like Signor Rinaldo Ossola, deputy director general, Signor Baffi is one of the team which has built up the Bank of Italy's reputation at home and abroad.

The bank's annual meeting in May might lose some of the aura imparted over the years by Signor Carli (it is one of the few events in the Rome calendar to start dead on time). The world of finance is accustomed to hear the slim figure of the governor—he keeps fit with a daily swim—deliver an analysis of the international and domestic monetary situation which is subsequently scrutinized as closely as a papal encyclical.

Otherwise, there should be little change in the bank's functioning. Above all, a governor from inside the bank ought to ensure its continued inviolability as regards any designs by the Christian Democrats, who during their 30 years of power have known how to derive benefit from their network of appointments in commercial banking and state-owned industry.



Signor Carli: 15 years in one of Italy's most influential posts.

Last year the press saw signs of a Christian Democrat assault on the bank when the possibility was mooted of Signor Carli's being succeeded by Professor Ferdinando Ventriglia, one of the joint managing directors of Banko di Roma. Professor Ventriglia, whose professional qualifications were in no way questioned, is financial adviser to Signor Colombo, one of the leaders of the Christian Democrats. The Republican Party objected and the affair was allowed to drop.

From the psychological point of view the present would clearly be a suitable moment for Signor Carli to leave. He can point to the success of a policy which, through measures last year like a severe credit squeeze and a 50 per cent import deposit scheme, has righted the balance of payments much more quickly than was ever expected—the non-oil portion is back comfortably in surplus—and has taken the sting out of inflation. Italy's international credibility as a borrower, near zero a year ago, has been restored.

But the very success of this policy may bring new troubles in the autumn. Preoccupation is growing over the price paid in the form of falling industrial production and capital investment, coupled with rising unemployment and short-time working.

The motives behind Signor Carli's desire to resign may be no more than a feeling of staleness and lack of challenge in a job held for 15 years. His own explanation, as given in a magazine interview, was that he wished to implement his own belief that one of the biggest ills in Italy was the immobility of too people in the worlds of economics and politics, which brought rigidity and aging throughout the system. What he has not offered is any clue about what he plans to do next.

John Earle

A Cambridge experiment in bringing industry and science together

The effectiveness of technology in Germany and Japan owes much to the very close relations between industry and the universities or polytechnics, Sir Alan Hodgkin, President of the Royal Society, said last week. In the United States, he pointed out, there were some 82 science "parks" or related ventures, of which 19 were wholly restricted to research-related industry.

Sir Alan was speaking at the opening of Cambridge Science Park, a £650,000 Trinity College venture designed to attract science-based industry to the university environment. Its defined objective is "to achieve a moderate growth of science-based industry in Cambridge, in order to take maximum advantage of scientific expertise, equipment and libraries available in the area and to increase feedback of all kinds from such industry to local research laboratories."

On a carefully planned site on the northern edge of Cambridge (a site which has belonged to Trinity and its predecessors since 1443), the science park at present accommodates four companies.

In general the organizers of the scheme envisage that some tenants may be small companies set up by business-minded scientists — or scientifically-minded businessmen — to exploit new ideas. Others may be branches of large organizations which believe that Cambridge provides scientific advantages relevant to particular sectors of their work.

Whoever the users are, the purpose of the park is to stimulate a profitable commercial initiative in advanced technology, in consultation with local university scientists who in turn could well benefit from this contact.



The Cambridge Science Park: designed to attractindustry to the university environment.

Requirements

Two requirements for a successful science park were identified by Sir Alan — the presence of a scientific university and the proximity of major science-based industries.

The Pye electronics group is one such company. Among the others are at least four which have been started by Trinity men: Cambridge Scientific Instruments; the former Aero Research at Duxford (now Ciba-Geigy); Metals Research, at Melbourn; and Torvac (working in vacuum technology) at Histon.

Trinity can (and does) point to a succession of distinguished contributions to science and technology dating back to Sir Isaac Newton. So in pioneering the new science park it is continuing a long-established tradition.

The college acknowledges that Heriot-Watt University in Edinburgh got in earlier with the same idea; and, as indicated, the new park is by no means the first example of science-based industry in Cambridge. But it represents the first attempt by an English university to bring industry and science together in this particular way.

Consultants

Other approaches to the problem of encouraging industry-university togetherness include the use of university staff as consultants to industry, both as individuals and in organized groups. Industrial consultancies have been set up at a number of universities; and more than 30 industrial liaison centres (mainly based on colleges of technology) are still in business despite the withdrawal of the government grant a few years ago.

At Cambridge University, the Wolfson Industrial Unit provides consultancy in product and process innovation and in the application of research. Self-adaptive handling systems have been developed for Pye, for example, and advanced computer graphics techniques are being exploited.

At Bar Hill, near Cambridge, strong informal links with the university are maintained by Cambridge Consultants, the contract-research company which is now part of the Arthur D. Little organization. At Cranfield Institute of Technoloby, an important form of industrial contact (apart from research and development contracts from individual companies) is via specialist industrial units such as the British Hydromechanics Research Association and the Cranfield Unit for Precision Engineering, which are resident on the campus.

The first four tenants at Cambridge Science Park are LKB Biochrom, Laser-Scan Laboratories, Goodfellow Metals and Cambridge Consultants (Training). LKB Biochrom, a part of the Swedish Incentive group, specializes in the development and production of instrumentation systems for use in protein research.

Laser-Scan has developed an ingenious computer-controlled drawing and display system which uses a unique laser-deflection method. The laser beam writes on to photochromic film which is projected on to a large screen, producing detailed maps and drawings at high speed.

Goodfellow Metals, whose research materials department has moved to the science park, supply a wide range of metal and alloy foils, wires and powders to research laboratories in many countries.

Backing

Finally, Cambridge Consultants (Training)—no connexion with Cambridge Consultants of Bar Hill—offer an unusual service in the field of written and graphical information. Their job is to present complex information in a simple way, often with the aid of algorithms (diagrams which guide the reader through a logical step-by-step sequence based on "yes/no" decisions at each step).

Laser-Scan has received financial backing from Technical Development Capital, the Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation subsidiary; and financial support for Cambridge Consultants (Training) is being provided by ICFC itself.

North of the border at Heriot-Watt University, four other organizations have moved into the research park area of the university's new campus at Riccarton, on the outskirts of Edinburgh. They are a unit of Inveresk Research International; Edinburgh Instruments; the Institute of Offshore Engineering; and a research laboratory of Syntex Corporation.

Edinburgh Instruments was created as an offshoot of the university's physics department, and has applied original research from this department in the development of special infra-red spectrometers. It is backed by the National Research Development Corporation.

Compared with the Cambridge project, Heriot-Watt is different in that the park is an integral part of the university campus and the emphasis is on research rather than manufacturing. The Cambridge scheme permits light industrial production provided it is related to university or other local research.

Much of the criticism which has emerged from the American experience with research parks is related to this point—how to ensure that the occupants of the parks are genuinely researching and developing at the leading edge of technology and that they continue to do so. For business reasons, such as mergers and acquisitions, in the United States experience research-park companies have on occasion changed to become fairly routine production units.

At Cambridge, it could be argued that Trinity has chosen a bad time to launch its park, such is the generally depressed state of investment by industry at present. But the park could become a magnet for new high-technology enterprises; and at least there is now an appropriate, available site for a science-based industrial community, whose close links with the university could prove very valuable indeed.

Kenneth Owen

PYRAMID GROUP

The 15th Annual General Meeting of Pyramid Group (Publishers) Limited was held yesterday in London. The following is the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. Bernard Lewis.

It is my pleasure to submit to you the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1974. The results for the year reflect the difficulties faced by the Group against a background of greater competition and the more unsettled economic conditions prevailing in 1974.

The difficulties of 1974 will be well-known to shareholders. It was the year in which the country had two General Elections, three Budgets and suffered the three-day week from January to early March. In addition to these factors the Group faced the problem of finalising the expansion and modernization of its Head Office and arranging for the closure of the Cheltenham Department which had been established since 1900. Difficulties were also caused by the effects on the publishing companies of local government reorganization.

Whilst the results for the year are disappointing, I feel that viewed against the background of the above difficulties they are not unsatisfactory. They have been achieved by the combined efforts of management and staff involving the working of long and strenuous hours in dealing with problems which arose. On your behalf I would like to express my appreciation to them and thank them for all their efforts.

Turnover in the printing and data processing divisions increased during the year, but there was a decline in activity in the publishing division. This was mainly due to the extended time taken by local authorities—on whom the publishing companies are so dependent—to supply the editorial material for our guides and corrections to our maps.

The financial position of the Group, which was enhanced during the year by the proceeds from the sale of the Cheltenham property, remains strong and the Directors are considering the extent to which any surplus funds may be utilised for the development and expansion of the Group's business.

It is difficult to forecast the future and trading conditions remain unsettled, so it is clear that 1975 will be a difficult year. You may rest assured that the Group is doing all in its power to give a good account of itself in this financial year and is well placed to take advantage of any upturn in trading conditions which may occur.

Additional Statement by the Chairman at the A.G.M.

Since the publication and circulation of Group Accounts to Shareholders, I wish to announce that Contracts have been exchanged between the Group and C.M.G. (Computer Management Group Limited) for the sale of Group Shares in our subsidiary Pyramid Computer Services Limited for a sum that will be in excess of £265,000.

The payment for this sum of money will be made over a minimum of four years and a maximum of six years, and during the interim we will receive interest at a favourable rate. In accordance with the Stock Exchange regulations a class I circular is being prepared in conjunction with our Auditors, and will be circulated in due course to all Shareholders giving fuller and better particulars of this sale.

PYRAMID GROUP (PUBLISHERS) LIMITED

Business Diary: Too much at steak? • Loss of a Gainsborough

The Meat Promotion Executive of the Meat and Livestock Commission has lost its only woman member, who was also the only consumer representative among 14 butchers, farmers, processors and other traders.

Daphne Grose, Campaigning Officer for the Consumers' Association, said yesterday that she felt that her work with *Which?*, which thrives on making value judgments between products, would not mix well with the role of the executive, which is exclusively to promote sales of home-killed meat.

"I feel rather guilty towards them", she said. "I do not disapprove at all of what they do. I can imagine that my presence could be misunderstood by the public, or even by our own members, come to that."

The two-month-old executive, which is looking for another consumer representative, has made little of Miss Grose's departure —so little, indeed, that even Peter Watson did not know of it. Watson, a member of the executive committee of the National Federation of Consumer Groups, is also on the consultative panel set up to advise the Meat Promotion Executive.

He wrote to Business Diary after our item on Monday about the executive to say that we were wrong in saying that it lacked consumer representatives. "Daphne Grose of the Consumers' Association sits on it", he wrote.

"There has been a slip-up", the Meat and Livestock Commission said yesterday.

Engineer ethics

George Gainsborough, founder-secretary general of the World Federation of Engineering Organisations, has resigned over what he sees as political manoeuvring out of line with his concept of engineering ethics.

His decision follows the federation's biennial meeting in Tunisia, at which a Palestinian application for national membership was accepted, although there is no recognized Palestinian national state.

Gainsborough explained: "From time to time in the past attempts have been made to introduce political issues but it has always been possible to set these aside. On this occasion the federation has allowed itself to be used as a platform for political controversy.

"But I would emphasize, that it is what has been done and the way it has been done to which I object. Who was involved, in this case the Palestine group, has nothing to do with it."

Gainsborough obviously feels that engineers should combine professional integrity with an apolitical outlook. He is no blimp, and in some quarters in this country is even regarded as something of an *enfant terrible*.

As secretary of the Institution of Electrical Engineers, he has, for instance, been at the forefront of the controversy over how far professional institutions ought to concern themselves with pay and conditions, matters which some engineers would like to see left to individuals, to companies or to trade unions.

Gainsborough, a 60-year-old Shetlander, has even gone so far as to propose the establishment of working relationships with relevant unions.

The federation was founded with Gainsborough as its first secretary-general in 1968. Much of the impetus came from the United Nations, keen to help the spread of technology and to rationalize world engineering standards and practices.

True to his possibly old-world ethic, however, Gainsborough will not be leaving the federation in the lurch. He will stay on until a successor has been agreed.



George Gainsborough

Mammon's boast

City laymen could have been forgiven for feeling a little holier-than-thou yesterday as the General Synod of the Church of England took a first, faltering step into the twentieth century.

The churchmen finally decided yesterday that there was no fundamental objection to the ordination of women in the national church. Offices of State, from membership of the House of Commons to jury duty, have been open to women since 1919.

Since that time only two institutions have set their face against full participation by any woman while tolerating the veriest dullards of men. One was the Church of England and the other the City.

But while the servants of God have yet to do anything practical, those of Mammon have for some time boasted some token women in the Stock and Baltic Exchanges and upon the Court of Aldermen of the City Corporation.

There is, however, another and earlier link between the City and the admission, nay the ordination, of women. Constance Coltman, who is claimed to be the first English woman to be ordained, was for some years at about the end of the First World War, attached to a church settlement in Darby Street behind the Royal Mint.

The Darby Street mission was an outpost of the King's Weigh House, a Congregational church which in 1891 moved to Duke Street, off Oxford Street, from Fish Street Hill, City.

Constance and her husband Claud were ordained as assistant ministers to the King's Weigh House, with special responsibility for the Darby Street mission, in what is described as "the first time that an Englishwoman had been ordained to the Christian ministry".

They owed their joint ordination—itself a first—to the then minister, William Edwin Orchard, of the King's Weigh House. Orchard was a remarkable character, who although a fervent socialist may be described as an early example of merger mania.

Having introduced Roman Catholic ceremonial into his own Congregational church, he vainly laboured to promote a merger between Congregationalism and Anglicanism in the spirit of the postwar appeal for unity launched by Anglican bishops at their 1920 Lambeth Conference.

In 1932, Orchard resigned, driven to despair by this earlier example of Anglican paltering. He was later received into and ordained a minister of the Roman Catholic church.

Margaret Bondfield was a deacon at King's Weigh House when in 1924 she became the first woman Minister of the Crown as Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labour in the first Labour Government.

The King's Weigh House being a funny name for a church, it may be as well to explain that the congregation derived it from a building in Cornhill in which the church once occupied rooms.

One room of the building contained "the King's Beam", where foreigners bringing goods into the City were obliged to submit them for weighing "for the greater security of the citizens".

The Darby Street mission was handed over to the Shaftesbury Society in 1928. The King's Weigh House, whose club and hostel had sheltered many of the girls overworked and underfed while "living-in" at the great Oxford Street stores, is no more. In 1966 it was merged with the Whitefield Memorial Church in Tottenham Court Road. The Duke Street premises are now occupied by the Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral of the Holy Family in Exile.

* *The History of The King's Weigh House Church*, by Elaine Kaye; George Allen and Unwin, £1.05.

Stock Exchange prices

Equities still unsettled

ACCOUNT DAYS : Dealings Began, June 30. Dealings End. July 11. § Contango Day. July 14. Settlement Day. July 22.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

Weatherall Green & Smith
Chartered Surveyors · Estate Agents
London Leeds Paris Nice Frankfurt

BRITISH FUNDS

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

Investment Dollar Premium 95¾ (95¼)
Premium Conversion Factor 0.6127.

FOREIGN STOCKS

DOLLAR STOCKS

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

C — E

F — H

I — L

M — N

O — S

T — Z

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

INSURANCE

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

SHIPPING

MINES

OIL

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
59½	30½	Ampol Pet	45	..	2.2	6.3	12.1
91	57	Attock	70	..	6.3e	9.0	..
151	50	Berry Wiggins	50	-5	2.9	5.8	..
190	66	Brit Borneo	184	..	7.8	5.0	..
544	191	BP	510	-2	25.2	4.9	7.7
403	27	Burmah Oil	30	-2	..	..	..
23	11¼	C P Petroles	£25¾	-¼	168	6.3	7.4
105	32	Oil Exploration	65	..	2.4	3.7	29.0
19¾	7	Premier Cons	9	..	..	..	..
20¼	5	Ranger Oil	£13¾	-½	..	..	..
71	14½	Royal Dutch	£29¾	-1	140	4.9	5.0
375	110	Shell	293	-6	17.2	5.9	3.8
199	20	Tricentrol	56	..	..	..	10.7
240	65	Ultramar	150	+1	..	..	4.2

PROPERTY

RUBBER

TEA

MISCELLANEOUS

• Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 03.07.75 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1959):—

	Index No. Latest	Div. Yield %	Earnings Yield %	Index No. Previous
The Times Industrial Share Index	129.56	7.23	14.37	134.24
Largest Coys.	132.18	6.98	13.87	135.49
Smaller Coys.	133.74	8.04	15.99	136.43
Capital Goods	133.03	7.69	16.71	133.92
Consumer Goods	156.63	7.01	12.61	157.43
Store Shares	113.46	7.93	8.37	115.79
Largest financial shares	170.82	5.72	—	174.49
Largest financial and industrial shares	139.54	6.74	—	141.24
Commodity shares	239.25	4.95	13.11	242.67
Gold Mining shares	645.29	4.93	7.72	662.67
Industrial debenture stocks	75.99	8.20*	—	75.97
Industrial preference stocks	46.79	15.47*	—	46.58
3½% War Loan	24½	14.49*	—	24¼

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High	Low
All-time	198.47 (15.08.72)	60.18 (12.12.74)
1975	150.16 (05.06.75)	61.42 (06.01.75)
1974	138.18 (28.02.74)	60.18 (12.12.74)
1973	189.33 (12.01.73)	120.99 (14.12.73)
1972	198.47 (15.08.72)	174.45 (10.01.72)
1971	174.77 (31.12.71)	122.99 (02.03.71)
1970	145.76 (14.01.70)	110.75 (28.05.70)

* Flat interest yield.

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حكذا من الأصل

MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

Continued from page 20)

...NUM was £1 down at £6?.75 ... a troy ounce.

(Smithfield).—BEEF.—Scotch sides, 32.0-36.0p per lb. English ... quarters heavy, 42.0-44.0p; Ulster ... quarters, 40.0-42.0p; Ulster fore... rs, 18.0-20.0p; Eire hindquarters, ... 3.6p; Eire forequarters, 18.0-...

English hobbies, 12.0-18.0p; ... bobbies, 12.0-14.0p. ... English small, 30.0-34.0p; ... medium, 30.0-32.0p; English ... 28.0-30.0p.

...orted frozen—New Zealand D's, ... 1.0p; New Zealand 2's, 30.5-... New Zealand 8's, 29.0-29.0p; ...ealand YL's, 28.0-29.0p. ... 12.0-13.0p. ... English, under 100 lb, 26.0-... English, 100-120 lb, 27.0-... English, 120-160 lb, 27.0-...

30.0p; English, 160-180 lb, 26.0-29.0p; English, 180 lb and over, 25.0-27.5p.

BACON.—Traders reported a generally quiet situation this week at first-hand level, with supplies still available. Prices were again left unchanged at yesterday's official setting for imported and Ulster sides, Danish continuing at £820 per long ton, top-grade Ulster and top-grade Irish Republican at £815 and Swedish sides at £806. Total supplies for the week ending July 5 are estimated by the Ministry of Agriculture at 9,350 tons, compared with a final figure of 9,250 tons for supplies in the previous week.

COFFEE.—Robusta terminal drifted lower during the afternoon under sporadic dealer-selling, but otherwise the limited business mainly involved local speculative activity. At the close, prices were £7.5 to £4.5 lower on balance, but near July held comparatively steady with recent long-liquidation pressure not so evident and finished only £2.5 lower. Sales totalled 610 lots.

Arabicas finished 115 points to 50 points down in sales of 24 lots.

ROBUSTAS.—July, £462.0-63.0 per metric ton; Sept, £454.5-55.5; Nov, £452.5-53.0; Jan, £451.5-52.0; March, £454.5-55.0; May, £455.5-56.0; July, £459.5-60.0. Sales: 610 lots, including three options.

ARABICAS.—Aug, $62.50-62.70 per 50 kilos; Oct, $61.60-61.80; Dec, $62.10-62.50; Feb, $63.00-63.40; April, $63.60-63.70; June, $63.50-64.30; Aug, $63.50-64.70. Sales: 24 lots.

COCOA futures closed steady at the lower level yesterday, despite further all-round losses in the afternoon. Selling was mixed. July close £13.75 lower, while Sept was £11.25 down.

July, £502.0-2.5 per metric ton; Sept, £496.0-7.0; New Dec, £482.5-3.0; March, £484.0-4.5; May, £487.0-8.0; July, £489.0-90.0; Sept, £492.0-8.0. Sales: 2,779 lots, including 26 options. ICO prices, daily, 46.83c. 15-day average, 44.22c; 22-day, 44.95c (US cents per lb).

SUGAR.—Terminal initially held steady after lunch but an easier trend in New York prompted local selling and profit-taking in London. Prices quickly lost most of the morning's gains but failed to pierce the recent resistance level of £140, basis near Oct.

The market they held in a narrow range to finish £1.35 to £2.45 higher on balance on sales of 3,910 lots. The London daily price (Raw) was unchanged at £150 a long ton.

Aug, £145.50-46.00 a long ton; Oct, £142.50-42.75; Dec, £140.50-41.00; March, £138.75-39.50; May, £138.25-138.50; Aug, £137.50-38.00; Oct, £137.50-38.00. Sales: 3,910 lots. The London daily price (White) was reduced by £5 to £165. ISA prices, daily, 13.92c, 17-day average, 13.06c.

SOYABEAN MEAL was quiet.—Aug, £74.40-74.80 per metric ton; Oct, £75.60-75.90; Dec, £75.60-75.70; Feb, £76.60-76.70; April, £77.60-77.80; June, £79.10-79.80; Aug, £80.50-80.80. Sales: 69 lots.

GRAIN (The Baltic). A small tonnage of EEC barley traded for July shipment to the south coast United Kingdom but other imported grains were neglected at about previous offering levels.

WHEAT.—US Dark Northern Spring No 3, 14%, July £77.50; Aug £76.25 direct shipment Tilbury.

MAIZE.—No 3 Yellow American-French, July, £55.50; Aug £54.00; Sept, £60.00 transhipment east coast. South African white dent, Aug, £66.00, seller Glasgow. South African yellow Flint, Aug, £65.00 seller Glasgow.

BARLEY.—EEC feed, July, £62.50 trans-shipment east coast. All a ton, cif UK unless stated.

MARK LANE.—The price trend held steady in light activity yesterday. Hagbers milling wheat traded to the London area at £57.50 per long ton for July delivery at £64.25 for Oct-Nov, and at £66.50 for Nov-Dec new crop deliveries. Liverpool paid £61 for Aug Hagberg wheat.

Other business included July deliveries of feed barley into East Anglia at £55 per long ton. The following are average sellers' quotations in sterling per long ton for delivery in London area: Wheat Hagberg, July, £62.50; Oct/Dec, £65. Denaturable, July, £56 to £56.50. Barley, unquoted.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta).—EEC origin. BARLEY steady.—Sept, £56.35; Nov, £58.45; Jan, £60.75; March, £62.50; May, £64.30.—WHEAT, steady.—Sept, £59.55; Nov, £61.60; Jan, £64.00; March, £65.85; May, £67.40.—All a long ton.

Home-grown Cereal Authority's location ex-farm spot prices:

	Soft milling WHEAT	Feeding BARLEY
Cambridge	£56.50	£51.55

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank	9½%
C. Hoare & Co	*9½%
Lloyds Bank	9½%
Midland Bank	9½%
Nat Westminster	9½%
Shenley Trust	11½%
20th Century Bank	11½%
Williams & Glyn's	9½%

* 7-day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under, 6¾%, up to £25,000, 6¾%, over £25,000, 7¼%.

Foreign Exchange

The dollar closed on the foreign exchanges generally firmer on overnight levels, although below the best level of the session yesterday. This slight weakening followed substantial intervention by the French and possibly other central banks. The dollar touched 4.1300 briefly against the French franc before dollar sales curbed its rise and it retreated to close at 4.1050-1100 (overnight 4.1115-40).

The pound closed 50 points easier against the dollar at $2.1955, but steady against the Continental currencies, with the Bank of England "effective depreciation" rate unchanged for the third consecutive "close", at 27.8 per cent after opening slightly lower at 27.7 per cent.

The dollar was buoyed up for a time on news that First National City Bank had raised its prime lending rate to 7 per cent from 6¾ per cent, although the move had been expected, dealers said. Trading was limited ahead of today's United States holiday.

Gold fell 90 cents an ounce, to close in London at $164.10.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) July 3	Market rates (close) July 3
New York	$2.1950-2000	$2.1950-1960
Montreal	$2.2525-2650	$2.2575-2590
Amsterdam	5.43-45fl	5.43-44fl
Brussels	78.40-79.00f	78.50-70f
Copenhagen	12.22-27k	12.22¾-23¾k
Frankfurt	5.23-26m	5.23¾-24¾m
Lisbon	54.00-70e	54.30-50e
Madrid	123.00-124.30p	124.00-20p
Milan	1357-1402lr	1398-1400lr
Oslo	11.06-09k	11.06-07k
Paris	9.00-05f	9.01-02f
Stockholm	8.75-79k	8.77-78k
Tokyo	645-50y	646-50y
Vienna	36.75-37.25sch	36.00-37.10sch
Zurich	5.56-58f	5.56-57f

Effective depreciation since Dec 21, 1971 unchanged at 27.8 per cent.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.57-.47c prem	1.57-1.47c prem
Montreal	.45-.35c prem	1.30-1.20c prem
Amsterdam	3¾-2¾c prem	8¾-7¾c prem
Brussels	15c prem-5c prem	30-20c prem
Copenhagen	6-3ore prem	10½-7½ore prem
Frankfurt	2¾-1¾pf prem	7¾-6¾pf prem
Lisbon	10-20c disc	25c prem-260c disc
Milan	2-5lr disc	6-8lr disc
Oslo	1½ore prem-½ore disc	2½-1½ore prem
Paris	Par-2c disc	1½-3½c disc
Stockholm	2ore prem-par	3¾-1¾ore prem
Vienna	25gro prem-par	50-20gro prem
Zurich	2¾-1¾c prem	6¾-7¾c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), $0.9729-33.

Eurodollar deposits (%) calls, 6¼-6¾; seven days, 6¾-7; one month, 6¾-7⅛; three months, 7¼-7⅝; six months, 7⅝-8⅛.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $164 (an ounce); pm, $164. Krugerrand (per coin): $160-162 (£180-182) (domestic), $169½-170½ (£76¾-77¾) (international).

Sovereigns: (old), $50-51 (£22¾-23¾), (new), $50-51 (£22¾-23¾) (international).

Discount market

Houses faced a marked shortage of credit in the discount market yesterday, partially caused by money going into applications for the new "tap" stock, Treasury 12¾ per cent, 1995. The Bank of England eventually assisted the market on a very large scale, buying Treasury bills and local authority bills directly from the market.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10¼% (Last changed 2/5/75)

Clearing Banks Base Rate 9½%

Discount Mkt Loans %

Overnight: Open 10 Close 8¾

Week Fixed 9-9¼

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	9⅝	2 months	9⅝
3 months	9⅝	3 months	9⅝

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) / Trades (Dis%)

2 months	9¾-9⅝	3 months	10
3 months	9¾-9⅝	4 months	10¼
4 months	9⅝-9¾	6 months	10¾
6 months	10-9¾		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	10¼-9¾	7 months	10¾-9¾
2 months	10¼-9¾	8 months	10¾-9¾
3 months	10¼-9¾	9 months	11¼-11
4 months	10¼-9¾	10 months	11¼-11
5 months	10¾-9¾	11 months	11¼-11
6 months	10¾-9¾	12 months	12-11½

Secondary Mkt. ECD Rates (%)

1 month	9⅝-9½	6 months	10¾-10¼
3 months	9⅞-9¾	12 months	11¼-11¼

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	9¾-9¼	3 months	9¾-9⅝
7 days	9¾-9	6 months	9¾-10
1 month	9¾-9¾	1 year	11½-11¼

Interbank Market (%)

Overnight: Open 5¾-5 Close 10¼

1 week	9¾-9	6 months	10¼-10⅛
1 month	9⅝-9¾	9 months	10¼-10⅛
3 months	9¾-9⅝	12 months	11⅛-10¾

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate %)

3 months	10¼	6 months	10¾

Finance House Base Rate 10½%

Eurosyndicat

The Eurosyndicat index of European share prices was put provisionally at 133.78 on July 1 against 133.43 a week earlier.

Recent Issues

	Closing price
Akroyd and Smithers 25p	138
All Irish Banks 10% Cnv (£100n)	£42-1
Clive Investors (20)	£51-1
Colne Val Wtr 9% Rd Pf (£100)	£101
E. Surrey Wtr 9% Rd Pf (*)	£100¼
Folkestone Wtr 9% Pf (*)	£100¼
Gestetner 10% Cnv (£100)	£120+2½
Mitchell Cotts 13% Cnv (£100‡) £3¼	prem
Nth Surrey Wtr 9% Pf (*)	£100¼
Southend 13¼% 1982 (£99½a)	£43¼
Sunderland Wtr 9% Rd Pf (*b)	£10¼
Warwickshire 12¾% 1980 (£98)	£99½
Waterford Glass 10% Cnv (100)	100-1
Westminster 13% 1981 (£97½b)	110

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun.	
Barrow Hepburn (25?)	July 21	8 prem-½
Bowater (115‡)	..	21 prem-1
Carless Capel (40‡)	Aug 8	13 prem-2
Con Bnk Aust (A$1.50‡)	Aug 7	85 prem
GEI Intl (76‡)	Aug 1	3 prem-2
Kwahu (20‡)	..	1½ prem
London United (50‡)	..	11 prem-1
Peglers Hat (100‡)	..	4 prem-2
Phoenix Ass (180‡)	0Aug 1	8 prem-3
Premier Cons (5‡)	July 11	5 prem
Sereck (27½‡)	July 21	3½ prem-1
Unicorn (5‡)	..	1½ prem-1
UK Optical (65‡)	July 7	10 prem

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. + Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £45 paid. b £10 paid. c £65 paid. f £50 paid. g £80 paid. h £25 paid. i £40 paid.

M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED

62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP Tel.: 01-638 8651

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div (p)	Yld %	P/E
55	35	Armitage & Rhodes	41	—2	3.0	7.3	4.6
126	90	Henry Sykes	122	—	4.9	4.1	8.1
61	29	Twinlock Ord	33	—	0.8	2.6	7.7
63	45	Twinlock 12% ULS	63	—	12.0	19.0	—

Law Report July 3 1975 — Court of Appeal

Transfer of house to council void

Williams and Another v Wellingborough Borough Council

Before Lord Justice Russell, Lord Justice Stamp and Lord Justice Browne

Where a local authority sold under their statutory powers a council house to sitting tenants secured by a mortgage to themselves, they cannot retake the house when the instalments are in arrears where the only powers of sale conferred upon the authority as mortgagees by the legal charge were those pursuant to section 101(1) (i) of the Law of Property Act, 1925. There was no sale as such. It was a mere retaking of the property as a "see through dress" of a sale.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Wellingborough Borough Council from a decision of Sir John Pennycuick, Vice-Chancellor, granting a declaration to Mr and Mrs Dennis Williams that the purported transfer of their property in Cowper Road, Wellingborough, by the local authority to themselves as mortgagees was void and of no effect.

The Housing Act, 1957, provides by section 104(1) that "Where a local authority have acquired . . . any land [for the provision of housing accommodation] . . . the local authority . . . may . . . sell . . . any houses on the land or erected by them on the land, . . . and upon any such sale . . . they may . . . agree to the price or any premium being paid by instalments or to payment of part [of the price] being secured by a mortgage of the premises."

Subsection (3) provides that "On the sale of a house in accordance with this section . . . a local authority may in any case, and shall if so required by the Minister, impose conditions . . . (c) precluding the purchaser . . . from selling . . . the house . . . unless he has notified the authority of the proposed sale . . . and offered to resell or sell the house to them and the authority have refused the offer . . ."

Section 101 (1)(i) of the Law of Property Act, 1925, provides that a mortgagee has "A power, when the mortgage money has become due, to sell . . . the mortgaged property . . . by public auction or by private contract . . ."

Miss Elizabeth Appelby for the appellant council; Mr Martin Nourse, QC, and Mr Peter St. J. Langan for the respondents, Mr and Mrs Williams.

LORD JUSTICE RUSSELL said that Mr and Mrs Williams bought the house in November, 1972, from the local authority who were empowered to sell under section 104 of the Housing Act, 1957. The purchase price was £5,300, which was something less than market value. Mr and Mrs Williams executed a legal charge in favour of the local authority for £5,030 repayable with interest by monthly instalments. In the transfer of sale the local authority reserved for themselves a right of preemption and Mr and Mrs Williams were restricted from selling the house within five years from the date of the sale. The only power of sale reserved in the legal charge to the local authority was the right to exercise the statutory power of sale conferred on mortgagees by section 101 (1)(i) of the Law of Property Act, 1925.

Mr and Mrs Williams fell into arrears with the mortgage instalments and the local authority purported to exercise the power of sale by a transfer of June 3, 1974, of the property to themselves as mortgagees. Sir John Pennycuick, the Vice-Chancellor declared that such a transfer was void and of no effect on the principle that a mortgagee could not sell to himself.

His Lordship agreed that the transfer was a nullity but there was a very short answer to the problem. What was done was not something which could be described as a sale whether by public auction or private contract. It was a mere retaking of the property with a "see-through dress" of a sale for £5,300. No powers of retaking of such property had been reserved to the mortgagees in the legal charge.

His Lordship appreciated the problems that might be created during the first five years such as the combining of a fully effective enforcement of the legal charge with the maintenance of the principle that the purchasing tenant should not make a profit on any realization over and above the initial reduced purchase price.

His Lordship was unable by some general implication from the policy of the Housing Act, 1957, to dignify as a sale that which the council did under their powers of sale as mortgagees.

LORD JUSTICE STAMP, concurring, said that, for a sale to exist, there must be two parties, a seller and a buyer. In the present case there was one party only. Lord Justice Lindley in *Farrar v Farrar* ((1888) 40 CHD 395) said that "A sale to a person himself is no sale at all". As there was no sale the position of considering the propriety of what had been done did not arise.

Lord Justice Browne agreed.

Leave to appeal was refused.

Solicitors: Sharpe, Pritchad & Co for Mr G. V. Baguley, Wellingborough; Smith & Chamberlain, Wellingborough.

Arbitration without architect's certificate

Ramac Construction Co Ltd v J. E. Lesser (Properties) Ltd

Before Mr Justice Forbes

[Judgment delivered July 2]

The failure of the architect to issue a certificate relating to delays in the construction of an office block under clause 22 of the standard form of RIBA contract was held not to be a condition precedent which prevented a dispute over costs from going to arbitration as provided by clause 33.

Mr Justice Forbes, giving judgment in open court after a hearing in chambers, allowed an appeal by the defendant employers, J. E. Lesser (Properties) Ltd, from Master Bickford Smith who refused to stay the proceedings and granted summary judgment for £10,774 under Order 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Court to the plaintiff contractors, Ramac Construction Co Ltd.

Clause 22 provides: "If the Contractor fails to complete the Works by the Date for Completion stated in the appendix to these Conditions or within any extended time fixed under clause 23 or clause 33 (1) (c) of these Conditions and the Architect certifies in writing that in his opinion the same ought reasonably so to have been completed, then the Contractor shall pay or allow to the Employer a sum calculated at the rate stated in the said appendix as Liquidated and Ascertained Damages for the period during which the Works shall so remain or have remained incomplete, and the Employer may deduct such sum from any monies due or to become due to the Contractor under this Contract."

Clause 35 (1) provides: "Provided always that in case any dispute or difference shall arise between the Employer or the Architect on his behalf and the Contractor, either during the progress or after the completion or abandonment of the Works, as to the construction of this Contract or as to any matter or thing of whatsoever nature arising thereunder or in connection therewith . . . then such dispute or difference shall be and is hereby referred to the arbitration . . ."

Mr John Uff for the contractors; Mr J. A. Tackaberry for the employers.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the plaintiff contractors had undertaken to construct an office block in Hounslow for the defendant employers. The contract, a standard form of RIBA contract, provided for a completion date and for fixed sums as liquidated damages in the event of late completion. There were delays, and even with extensions of time allowed by the employers completion was considerably behind schedule.

On August 22, 1974, there was a balance of £11,744 outstanding on the contract sum. There was, however, a "contra charge" of £10,744 described by the employers as "damages total" and the employers paid £1,000 to the contractors. The contractors sued for £10,744 and issued a summons for summary judgment. The employers applied for a stay of proceedings so that the matter could be referred to arbitration under the contract. The master gave summary judgment for the contractors but stayed execution pending appeal on condition that £5,000 was paid into court. The argument turned on the construction of clauses 22 and 35 of the contract.

At the time of the issue of the writ no certificate of the architect had been issued, but that omission had been repaired before the hearing of the summons before the master.

Mr Uff, for the contractors, submitted that the employers were not entitled to a stay because at the time of the issue of the writ no architect's certificate had been issued and such a certificate was a condition precedent to a claim under clause 22. The argument was that the employers' counterclaim was for a liquidated sum which should have been certified by the architect under clause 22 but at the time of the issue of the writ there was no such certificate in existence and therefore no counter-action and no dispute to be referred to arbitration.

Mr Tackaberry submitted that clause 35 was wide enough to allow for arbitration to determine the point at issue between the parties—which was how much extension of time should have been allowed to the contractors for the completion of the building. Once that period had been settled the amount of liquidated damages was a matter of calculation. The power to settle the differences between the parties was derived from clause 35 irrespective of whether there had been an architect's certificate under clause 22.

His Lordship agreed with Mr Tackaberry. The architect's certificate was not a condition precedent to the submission of a dispute to arbitration. By the words of clause 35 once a dispute arose it was to be automatically referred to arbitration. In his Lordship's opinion a dispute or difference arose between the parties at the moment when the contractors refused to accept that only £1,000 was due as final payment.

The appeal would be allowed. The order of the master would be discharged, the proceedings would be stayed and the arbitration could proceed. There would be an order for the payment out of £5,000 to the employers.

Leave to appeal was granted.

Solicitors: Masons; McKenna & Co.

Canopy over petrol pumps not plant

Dixon (Inspector of Taxes) v Fitch's Garage Ltd

Before Mr Justice Brightman

[Judgment delivered June 19]

The question whether an article is commercially desirable or necessary in order to sell a product to the best advantage is not the correct test in deciding whether that article is plant for the purposes of capital allowances. Accordingly a canopy erected by a garage over self-service petrol pumps was not plant within section 41 of the Finance Act, 1971, and his Lordship allowed the Crown's appeal, by way of case stated, from the decision of the general commissioners.

Mr Brian Davenport for the revenue; Mr J. R. Gardiner for the taxpayer company.

HIS LORDSHIP said that in 1961 the company had a garage and petrol station at Amersham with a forecourt in the middle of which was an island on which there were petrol pumps. Over the pumps was a small V-shaped covering supported by a pillar at each end. Ten years later, to meet competition from across the road, the company redeveloped the forecourt to make it a self-service filling-station, with modern pumps and tanks linked to a computer console.

Over the forecourt a flat rectangular canopy or roof was erected supported on four pillars let into the concrete of the forecourt. The canopy met the fabric of the building at the rear but was not bonded into it. The whole operation was planned and executed as a single improvement, and the canopy was designed (1) to provide shelter from the elements, and (2) to accommodate adequate lighting for the service area. Sales had since increased, possibly because the average motorist preferred not to fill his car at an exposed station on a rainy day if he had any choice.

His Lordship, following especially *Yarmouth v France* ((1887) 19 QBD 647 and *IRC v Barclay Curle & Co Ltd* ((1969) 45 TC 221), accepted the following propositions: (1) the mere fact that something was a building did not prevent its being plant; (2) the mere fact that the thing in question played a passive rather than an active role did not preclude its being plant; (3) the court was not entitled to adopt a piecemeal approach in deciding what was plant because the operation had to be looked at as a whole.

The general commissioners had decided in favour of the company on the basis that the canopy and fascia were an integral part of the petrol pump complex. An integral part was something necessary to the completeness of the whole and a complex was modern jargon for something capable of being regarded as an integer or unit though composed of independent or semi-independent parts.

Counsel for the company did not argue that the canopy in isolation would be plant but submitted that it was an essential commercial attribute of a modern self-service filling-station, being necessary for the motorist to receive petrol in the most efficient manner. It was claimed that pumps open to the elements and insufficiently lighted were not the most efficient way to dispense petrol.

His Lordship said that the commissioners had applied the wrong test and reached the wrong conclusion. The proper test was whether the canopy had a functional purpose to enable the company to perform its activity of supplying petrol to motor vehicles. The question was whether the canopy was part of the means by which the operation of supplying petrol was performed; the answer had to be in the negative because the pumps would deliver petrol whether or not the canopy was overhead. A structure which only provided shelter could not be plant.

Counsel for the company had sought to introduce a new test: whether the object was commercially desirable or necessary in order to sell to the best advantage. That was an amenity test rather than a functional test and was not correct.

The appeal was allowed.

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue; J. D. Langton & Passmore.

Science report

Pregnancy: Abortion and emotional upset

Termination of pregnancy within 14 days of the first missed menstrual period does much to prevent the emotional disturbances associated with abortion, a report in the *British Medical Journal* says today.

The method was assessed in a joint research project at the Middlesex Hospital, St Mary's Hospital and University College Hospital, London, in which 424 women were treated. Very early termination when pregnancy is first suspected (menstrual regulation) has been advocated in the United States as an alternative to contraception, and the London project was designed to evaluate the method and its complications.

Women who thought they might be pregnant were referred to the hospitals by their family doctors, student health centres, pregnancy advisory groups and family planning organizations. Most were single and aged between 15 and 30. Women whose periods were overdue by up to 14 days were treated whether or not a pregnancy test gave positive results. All were notified under the legal procedures required by the Abortion Act.

The contents of the uterus were aspirated through a thin tube. No anaesthesia was used in the early cases, but after 136 patients had been treated it became clear that the procedure could be painful and a local anaesthetic was given to the remaining patients. The average time for the procedure was seven to eight minutes.

Subsequent tests showed that one third of the women had probably not been pregnant. Twelve patients proved still to be pregnant at their follow-up visit and needed a second aspiration. Complications included raised temperature in 14 patients, most of whom needed a second operation, and minor physical complaints such as urinary infection in 16 patients. When seen six weeks later 69 of the patients said they had felt depressed or otherwise emotionally upset immediately afterwards.

Termination of pregnancy at this early stage is technically simple and is unlikely to lead to damage to the uterus which might affect later pregnancies, the report says. But it adds that women should be warned of the small but definite risk of complications such as incomplete evacuation, and that they may need a second operation.

Several women found the procedure painful or otherwise distressing, and almost all said they would not be prepared to consider the method as an alternative to contraception. Nevertheless, the report states, "the response of patients, general practitioners and referral agencies indicated that there is a definite need in the community for a very early termination service". The report suggests that its organization could be much simplified by using nurses or lay counsellors to interview the women, provide support through the procedure, and give contraceptive advice.

Source: *B.M.J.* July 5 (7; 1975)

By Our Medical Correspondent

25 years ago

From The Times of Tuesday, July 4, 1950

Egyptian treasures

From Our Museums Correspondent

The Egyptian sculpture gallery on the ground floor of the British Museum was reopened yesterday, after being closed since before the war.

The fire caused by incendiary bombs on May 10, 1941, did considerable damage to the Egyptian sculpture gallery, which has now been put to rights. There is a new scheme of decoration.

Many of the exhibits in this gallery were too big to be moved, and it was considered dangerous to attempt to move others. They had therefore to be protected *in situ* by brickwork. Happily, no serious damage was done to any of them, except a few of the false doors from Old Kingdom tombs of about 2500 BC. [Made of Egyptian limestone, they had been affected by damp, but were securely hardened with a new preparation.]

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorised Unit Trusts

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Abacus Arbuthnot Ltd. Barnett Hse, Fountain St, Man 2. 061-236 9775			
33.6	20.6	Giants	28.9	30.7e	4.00
35.0	21.7	Do Accum	31.2	33.1	4.00
30.8	18.2	Growth	26.1	27.9e	4.50
22.2	19.0	Do Accum	28.4	30.2	4.50
30.7	20.7	Income	26.6	28.3e	8.20
33.3	23.4	Do Accum	29.8	31.6	8.20
22.9	15.6	East & Int Acc	19.6	20.6	2.70
		Abbey Unit Trust Managers. 72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941			
31.3	16.8	Abbey Capital	19.3	20.5	4.54
35.1	19.2	Abbey General	30.2	32.1	4.38
34.2	21.0	Do Income	31.9	33.2	8.18
25.9	13.4	Do Invest	24.3	25.8	3.95
		Albion Trust Managers Ltd. 14 Finsbury Circus, London, EC2. 01-588 6371			
60.3	33.1	Albion Trst*	51.1	55.0e	3.61
48.1	24.3	Do Income*	41.8	44.9e	6.28
		Allied Hambro Group. Hambro Hse, Hutton, Essex. 01-588 2851			
52.4	30.1	Allied Capital	47.7	51.0	5.76
50.9	31.4	Do 1st	48.1	49.4	5.41
48.5	29.0	Brit Ind 2nd	45.0	48.2	6.18
27.8	16.2	Growth & Inc	24.6	26.4	5.97
24.2	14.5	Elec & Ind Dev	21.1	22.6	6.27
38.9	24.3	Met Min & Cmdty	35.2	37.7	5.35
46.5	29.1	High Income	40.7	43.6	8.66
27.8	18.4	Equity Income	24.7	26.5	7.12
23.6	14.1	International	21.2	22.5	3.12
39.0	25.0	High Yield Fnd	35.4	37.9	10.86
79.8	43.5	Hambro Fnd	70.4	75.4e	5.87
96.7	52.7	Do Income	83.9	89.7	7.05
51.5	44.3	Do Recovery	71.4	76.3	3.63
29.1	9.0	Do Smaller	14.2	15.2e	7.00
29.1	12.3	Do Accum	18.8	20.2	5.01
27.1	13.6	2nd Smaller	18.8	20.1	8.38
44.6	30.4	Secs of America	43.1	46.1e	2.93
126.2	60.8	Exempt Fnd	115.5	120.1	6.57
		Barclays Unicorn Ltd. 252-6 Romford Road, London, E7. 01-534 5531			
30.6	25.0	Unicorn Amer	29.8	31.9e	2.40
65.4	35.7	Aust Income	48.2	52.1	3.60
79.8	42.2	Do Accum	57.4	62.4	3.60
55.6	27.6	Unicorn Capital	49.0	52.3	4.50
64.2	30.2	Exempt	56.0	58.3e	8.69
19.6	11.1	Extra Income	17.7	18.8e	9.50
59.9	22.4	Financial	44.8	48.4e	4.33
49.3	26.4	Unicorn '500'	41.7	44.6	7.04
24.1	12.0	General	21.3	23.0	6.34
34.1	14.9	Growth Accum	25.8	27.9	4.38
55.8	30.0	Income	49.5	53.0	7.47
28.8	14.9	Recovery	22.4	24.0	5.83
83.3	44.7	Trustee	74.6	79.4e	6.12
46.6	32.4	Worldwide	45.8	49.0	2.82
130.0	96.7	B'ist Inv Fnd	125.1	129.0	6.26
143.0	97.2	Do Accum	137.6	131.8	6.26
		Brandts Ltd. 36 Fenchurch St, London, EC3. 01-626 6599			
113.0	65.0	Brandts Cap (4)	107.0	114.0e	2.02
123.0	91.0	Do Accum (4)	117.0	124.0	1.97
110.0	75.0	Brandts Inc (4)	100.0	107.0	8.21
		Bridge Talisman Fund Manager Ltd. 5-8 Mincing Lane, EC3. 01-623 4951			
109.0	76.0	B.T. Income (2)	156.0	167.0	9.09
28.6	16.0	Do Cap Inc (2)	25.8	28.0	2.44
28.6	16.0	Do Cap Acc (2)	25.8	27.2	2.44
50.0	51.0	Do Exempt (2)	77.0	83.0	6.46
20.9	9.3	Do Int Inc (3)	13.7	13.6	4.62
20.6	9.3	Do Int Acc	13.6	13.7	4.62
		The British Life. Reliance Hse, Mt Ephraim, Tun Wells. 0892 22271			
41.4	22.1	British Life	36.7	38.2	5.69
30.0	17.7	Balanced (2)	27.3	28.8	5.19
31.9	18.1	Cap Accum (2)	28.5	30.2	5.85
34.9	19.9	Dividend (2)	25.3	26.8	10.35
		Brown Shipley Unit Fund Managers. Founder's Court, Lothbury, EC2. 01-600 8520			
155.0	105.1	Brn Ship Inc (1)	135.3	141.3	6.59
179.6	116.0	Do Accum (1)	155.0	160.0	6.50
		Canada Life Assurance. 2-6 High St, Potters Bar, Herts. 77 5112			
29.0	15.9	Canlife Gen	25.5	26.9	4.59
31.1	17.1	Do Accum	25.5	26.7	4.89
28.2	17.7	Income Dist	23.2	24.5e	8.65
32.0	19.1	Do Accum	25.9	27.3	8.65
		Carliol Unit Fund Managers Ltd. Milburn Hse, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. 0632 21165			
61.2	34.5	Carliol (8)	55.9	58.4e	3.35
67.7	37.4	Do Accum	61.4	63.9	3.35
		Charities Official Investment. 77 London Wall, London, EC2. 01-588 1815			
116.5	59.3	Inc* (24)	103.8	..	8.73
190.5	79.6	Accum* (24)	158.3	..	4.84
		Charterhouse Japhet Unit Management Ltd. 1 Paternoster Row, London, EC4. 01-248 3999			
20.6	12.2	Int (3)	20.6	22.0	2.33
21.5	13.6	Accum (3)	20.6	22.0	2.33
31.0	20.3	Inc (3)	28.4	30.3	8.96
27.0	18.4	Euro Fin (3)	25.5	27.4	3.20
27.8	13.0	Fund Inv (3)	27.6	29.4	3.68
		Crescent Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh. 031-226 4931			
26.6	8.9	Growth Fnd	17.1	18.1	5.28
39.9	23.9	International	38.4	41.2	2.14
31.1	15.7	Reserves Fnd	26.6	28.7	4.69
34.9	18.0	High Dist	31.2	33.5	7.86
		Drayton Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 43-45 South St, Eastbourne. 0323 36711			
61.5	39.7	Commodity	55.2	59.4e	5.64
32.1	17.4	Growth	29.6	31.8	2.87
24.1	13.0	Drayton Capital	22.2	23.6	3.24
36.8	23.4	Drayton Inc	31.9	33.9	7.05
44.7	29.0	International	41.7	44.3	2.13
		Equitas Securities Ltd. 41 Bishopsgate, London, EC2. 02774 53169			
53.4	35.6	Progressive	44.7	47.1e	4.33
		Equity & Law Unit Trust Managers Ltd. Amersham Rd, H Wycombe, Bucks. 0494 32815			
47.0	22.3	Equity & Law	42.8	45.6	4.65
		Framlington Unit Trust Management Ltd. Framlington Hse, 5-7 Ireland Yd, EC4. 01-248 6971			
51.0	26.4	Capital	44.4	47.2	5.50
46.5	24.0	Income	42.2	44.8e	7.53
		Friends' Provident Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 7 Leadenhall St, London, EC3. 01-626 4511			
27.6	12.9	Friends Prov	24.3	25.8e	4.66
32.1	14.8	Do Accum	28.3	30.2	4.66
		Funds in Court. Public Trustee, Kingsway, WC2. 01-405 4300			
55.0	46.0	Capital*	89.0	91.0	4.56
68.0	40.0	Gross Income*	60.0	63.0	8.36
72.0	43.0	High Yield*	67.0	70.0	8.31
		G and A Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex. 0277 227300			
25.0	13.6	G & A	21.4	22.8e	5.71
		G.T. Unit Managers Ltd. 16 St. Martin's-le-Grand, EC1. 01-600 9481 Ext 15			
62.9	26.0	GT Cap	53.3	56.7	3.70
71.8	32.8	Do Accum	60.0	63.8	3.30
103.2	72.2	Do Income	96.2	102.3	7.60
149.3	91.6	Do US Gen Fnd	149.6	159.1	1.00
210.0	94.6	Do Japan Gen	156.7	166.6	1.00
96.0	56.3	Do Pension Ex	89.4	95.9	3.00
		Gartmore Fund Managers. 2 St Mary Axe, EC3A 8BP. 01-283 3631			
32.8	22.7	Gartmore Brit	31.2	33.5	4.65
29.9	23.1	Do High Inc	28.3	30.3	12.30
26.5	19.3	Do Overseas	25.7	26.8	1.48
		Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Man Ltd. Royal Exchange, London, EC3. 01-681 1031			
67.0	31.6	Guardhill	59.6	61.7	5.39
		Henderson Administration. 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex. 0277 227300 11 Austin Friars, London, EC2N 2ED			
48.9	33.0	Aust Trst	37.8	40.4	3.48
72.6	30.8	Cabot	64.4	68.5	4.70
35.8	20.6	Cap Accum	27.2	29.4	3.92
22.3	16.8	European	24.1	25.7e	3.19
48.4	28.2	Far East Trst	40.9	43.8	1.89
34.1	21.8	Financial ITU	22.8	24.4	3.92
137.5	80.5	Henderson Gr*	95.5	103.0e	3.21
33.5	23.0	High Income	30.1	32.0	12.20
25.5	14.6	Inc & Assets	19.7	21.1	6.78
24.5	19.2	International	23.5	24.0	3.62
46.5	26.4	Nth American	38.4	41.0	2.83
34.1	19.3	Oil & Nat Res	28.9	31.2	3.48
93.0	59.8	Pers Portfolio	76.0	81.4	4.62
73.0	44.3	World Wide	64.4	68.8	5.66
		Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 45 Beech St, EC2 P2SX. 01-628 8011			
59.9	39.1	Dollar	56.5	60.5	1.78
35.8	19.5	International	29.0	31.2	3.49
11.0	53.6	Brit Trst	102.8	110.0	5.53
11.0	52.6	Brit Guernsey	102.8	110.0	5.60
22.9	9.2	Cap	19.0	20.4	6.18
82.0	36.2	Fin Trst	70.6	75.9	4.34
22.1	8.8	Inc Trst	17.7	19.0	7.57
19.7	10.4	High Yield	17.6	18.9	9.93
40.0	19.1	Secs Trst	35.1	37.8	5.63
		Jessel Securities Ltd. 22 Loren St, Edinburgh, EH3 9LH. 031-226 1421			
25.3	12.5	Compound (1)	19.9	21.0	11.42
36.6	14.1	Do Accum (1)	23.5	24.6	11.47
24.2	16.7	Sec Wdraw (1)	20.4	21.4	..
29.7	17.4	Preference	20.9	21.8	14.30
25.1	19.8	Do Accum	23.8	24.8	14.30
17.5	9.8	Cap (3)	14.1	14.6	..
18.2	11.2	Aust Comp Fund	11.8	12.6	7.46
12.5	10.6	6% W'draw	10.1	11.3	..
33.5	14.8	Sector Ldrs (3)	24.8	25.8	3.94
15.4	8.3	Fin & Prop (3)	14.8	15.3	5.10
33.6	21.5	Int Growth (4)	28.8	29.8	2.29
33.7	13.1	Nth Sea (3)	19.3	20.4	3.31
31.3	23.5	Commodity (5)	35.8	38.0	7.88
51.1	29.0	Do Accum (5)	45.1	47.9	7.88
38.5	34.1	10¼% W'draw (5)	36.1	38.3	..

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Key Fund Managers. 25 Milk St, EC2V 8JE. 01-606 7070			
56.5	31.7	Cap Fund	49.1	52.2	4.17
79.7	48.1	Exempt Fnd (36)	61.9	65.8e	8.96
55.8	32.7	Inc Fnd	46.6	49.5e	9.61
74.2	41.5	KPIF	58.6	62.0	4.24
		Lawson Securities. 63 George Street, Edinburgh. 031-226 3911			
34.0	18.6	American Fnd	25.6	27.8	1.45
28.8	21.4	Gilt & Warrant	26.8	29.3e	1.74
113.8	81.8	High Yield Fnd	103.1	111.1	13.80
120.7	84.1	Do Accum	112.0	120.0	13.80
75.7	47.5	Scottish Inc	64.2	69.2	3.30
77.7	47.5	Do Accum	65.1	70.1	3.30
		Legal & General Tyndall Fund. 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241			
46.4	23.6	Distribution	43.2	45.6	5.61
49.4	26.2	Do Accum	48.6	51.4	5.61
		Lloyds Bank Unit Trust Managers. 71 Lombard Street, London, EC3. 01-623 1800			
37.0	18.5	1st Income	33.7	36.2	5.25
47.0	23.6	Do Accum	41.9	45.0	5.29
42.6	26.7	2nd Income	37.4	40.2e	4.06
49.7	29.9	Do Accum	43.6	46.8	4.06
60.6	32.5	3rd Income	54.6	58.7	7.45
72.2	37.0	Do Accum	65.1	70.0	7.45
		M & G Securities. Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588			
132.1	76.1	M & G General	115.8	123.9e	5.96
179.9	103.9	Do Accum	159.6	170.8	5.96
121.8	74.1	2nd Gen	110.7	117.3e	5.40
163.1	96.5	Do Accum	150.4	159.4	5.40
96.8	52.0	Mid & Gen	80.3	85.9e	8.62
126.1	72.1	Do Accum	113.8	121.8	8.62
75.3	38.8	Div Fnd	67.5	71.5e	9.24
121.1	60.8	Do Accum	108.3	114.8	9.24
101.5	50.2	Special Trst	79.9	84.7	4.90
110.6	56.3	Do Accum	91.3	96.8	4.90
239.0	130.4	Magnum Fnd	180.8	189.6	4.36
262.7	135.2	Do Accum	207.4	217.8	4.36
50.2	26.0	FITS	46.6	49.9e	3.52
52.9	29.5	Do Accum	52.1	55.7	3.52
75.0	46.9	Compound	68.9	73.0	3.35
118.0	77.0	Recovery	104.3	110.6	6.34
49.4	24.2	Extra Yield	44.2	46.3e	11.15
51.5	26.2	Do Accum	49.4	52.4	11.15
103.0	62.3	Japan	101.0	107.6	0.59
46.9	23.8	Euro & Gen	42.8	45.6	3.28
38.9	28.5	American & Gen	34.5	36.7	2.13
50.1	38.9	Australasian	44.1	47.0	2.71
44.1	20.9	Far East Inc	38.8	41.5	2.13
41.1	21.2	Do Accum	35.2	37.3	3.75
97.3	53.3	Trustee Fnd	87.6	93.3e	7.50
156.4	88.2	Do Accum	143.7	153.0	7.56
112.5	58.9	Charifund* (2)	98.4	99.9	8.35
97.1	52.5	Pension* (1)	83.9	88.5	6.12
48.2	10.3	NAACIF	27.3	..	12.23
77.9	47.0	Do Accum	70.8	..	12.23
47.3	30.6	M&GConv	44.2	46.8	3.77
52.9	32.4	Clyde Gen	48.6	51.5e	5.97
65.6	39.1	Do Accum	60.5	64.1	5.97
58.3	39.0	Clyde High Inc	49.5	52.5e	11.82
97.7	48.7	Do Accum	88.5	93.8	11.82
		National Provident Inv Managers Ltd. 48 Gracechurch Street, EC3. 01-623 4200			
40.0	20.7	NPI Accum (15)	36.6	39.0	4.70
36.0	19.1	Do Dist (15)	33.0	35.0	4.70
118.4	106.8	Do O'seas Acc	118.4	125.3	3.50
118.4	106.8	Do O'seas Dis	118.4	125.3	3.50
		National Westminster Unit Trust Managers. 41 Lothbury, London, EC2P 2BP. 01-606 6044			
53.4	30.5	Capital	48.6	51.9e	3.52
29.3	14.5	Income	30.8	32.6	6.80
35.1	19.8	Financial	31.4	33.8	3.66
38.0	25.3	Growth	72.7	77.6	4.17
		New Court Fund Managers Ltd. 72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941			
144.0	113.0	Equity	125.0	132.0	3.05
118.5	77.4	Income Fund	105.0	111.7e	5.70
93.3	80.9	International	90.9	96.7	2.04
95.3	76.9	Smaller Co's	84.7	90.1	4.78
		Norwich Union Insurance Group. PO Box 4, Norwich, NR1 3NG. 0603 22200			
204.3	95.4	Grp Tst Fnd (3)	181.2	190.7	7.61
		Oceanic Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 3-5 Norwich Street, EC4. 01-831 6212			
38.8	24.6	Financial	31.6	33.6	4.51
20.8	12.8	General	16.9	16.9	4.55
36.7	20.8	Growth Accum	26.1	27.7	5.84
28.3	18.9	Do Income	23.2	24.8	5.84
24.4	14.6	High Income	18.5	19.6	8.97
24.2	11.8	Investment	18.6	19.8	5.47
22.3	19.3	Overseas	23.9	25.8e	3.84
42.0	27.9	Performance	38.0	40.4	4.88
20.6	13.2	Progressive	18.1	19.3	6.61
21.1	12.8	Recovery	18.8	20.0	6.62
		Pearl-Montagu Trust Managers Ltd. 114 Old Broad St, GPO Box 525, EC2. 01-588 6464			
19.8	10.2	Growth	17.2	18.5e	4.53
20.7	10.8	Do Accum	18.7	20.2	4.53
23.9	13.3	Income	20.4	21.0e	7.82
28.7	15.1	Trust	26.4	27.4e	4.86
33.0	17.8	Do Accum	29.7	32.0	4.86
		Pelican Unit Administration. 81 Fountain Street, Manchester. 061-236 5685			
55.4	30.2	Pelican	49.4	51.8	5.11
		Perpetual Unit Trust Management. 48 Hart St, Henley on Thames. 04912 6868			
94.5	46.5	Perpetual Grth	78.0	82.8	5.10
		Piccadilly Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 1 Love Lane, London, EC2. 01-606 8744			
31.0	21.7	Inc & Growth	24.7	26.7	3.70
33.8	20.6	Extra Inc	25.7	27.5	10.60
		Portfolio Fund Managers Ltd. 70 Charterhouse Sq, London, EC1. 01-251 0544			
68.3	27.5	Portfolio Cap	36.3	39.8	6.28
72.9	32.3	Growth With Inc	44.3	48.8e	9.26
41.6	18.3	Private Port	29.5	33.1	4.39
59.2	33.7	Shenley Port	54.5	59.2	4.27
		Practical Investment Co Ltd. Europa Hse, World Tr Centre, E1. 01-629 8893			
113.1	60.1	Practical Inc	107.4	116.9	3.43
153.7	76.6	Do Accum (3)	138.9	151.1	3.43
		Provincial Life Investment Co Ltd. 22 Bishopsgate, EC2. 01-247 6533			
62.6	39.0	Prolific	59.0	64.2	2.83
72.1	40.1	Do High Inc	63.3	67.5e	8.02
		Prudential Unit Trust Managers. Holborn Bars, London, EC1N 2NH. 01-405 9222			
90.5	48.5	Prudential	76.5	81.0e	5.38
		Reliance Unit Managers Ltd. Reliance Hse, Mt Ephraim, Tun Wells. 0892 22271			
38.4	23.6	Opp Accum (2)	36.3	38.8	6.39
		Save & Prosper Group. 4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP. 01-588 1717 Dealings to 01-554 8899 Deeline Hse, 68-73 Queen St, Edinburgh EH2 4NX. 031-226 7351			
		Ebor Securities.			
34.7	34.8	Universal Grwth	52.5	56.2	2.63
45.0	23.7	Capital Accum	39.8	42.6	4.99
41.9	22.2	General	36.1	38.7e	5.01
41.8	22.3	High Return	37.0	39.6	8.85
62.2	41.0	Commodity	53.2	56.9	5.95
54.1	31.5	Energy	51.1	54.7	2.49
35.0	20.3	Financial	29.3	31.4	4.09
42.7	23.7	Prop & Build	35.6	38.1e	4.30
88.8	44.1	Select Grwth (9)	78.9	83.5	1.50
76.0	37.8	Select Inc (9)	71.2	74.4	6.80
187.6	133.5	Comm Pen (9)	163.3	174.7	5.94
		Save & Prosper Securities Ltd.			
29.6	17.1	Capital	26.5	28.4e	3.09
64.3	38.8	Financial Secs	55.1	59.6e	4.66
22.8	10.9	Investment	19.8	21.2	3.96
82.0	52.9	Euro Growth	71.0	76.0	1.05
89.7	42.9	Japan Growth	67.8	72.6	1.05
72.6	43.7	US Growth	69.4	74.3	0.55
34.8	18.3	General	29.0	31.1	5.00
41.6	23.7	High Yield	36.6	39.1	9.20
32.7	19.2	Income	29.3	31.4	8.12
		Scotbits Securities Ltd.			
42.3	22.1	Scotbits	31.8	34.1	3.70
39.5	22.1	Scotfields	35.4	37.9	6.99
38.8	20.6	Scotgrowth	37.3	39.9	4.15
49.8	28.1	Scotshares	34.8	37.1e	4.87
219.6	133.5	Scotfunds	208.8	215.1	1.47
39.8	20.4	Scotincome	35.9	37.8	7.00
		Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Ltd. 120 Cheapside, London, EC2. 01-242 8252			
53.8	40.1	Capital (16)	69.4	71.9	3.30
95.1	44.8	Do Accum	75.6	81.4	3.30
103.3	53.3	Income (16)	95.4	101.5e	5.76
162.2	62.5	Do Accum	126.5	131.0	8.76
54.7	24.0	General (3)	45.3	47.1e	4.63
56.0	28.7	Do Accum	51.7	53.8	4.63
42.9	25.0	Europe (15)	33.4	35.5e	4.93
46.8	26.0	Do Accum	34.8	37.0	2.73
		Scottish Equitable Fund Managers Ltd. 28 St Andrews Square, Edinburgh. 031-556 9101			
36.7	25.0	Equitable	34.2	36.4	6.60
		Slater Walker Trust Management Ltd.			
		Jessel Britannia Group 3 Ldn Wall Bldgs, EC2M 5QL. 01-638 0478/9			
34.7	69.8	Jessel Exempt	69.2	72.8	9.23
41.9	19.2	Do Extra Inc	25.1	27.6	10.63
35.9	15.7	Do High Inc	26.4	28.4	13.48
51.5	16.4	Do City of Ldn	33.8	36.3	4.97
171.4	135.5	Do Gold & G	142.6	153.5e	4.86
25.7	15.3	Do Invest	22.5	24.2	4.63
30.2	20.3	Do New Issue	23.8	25.6	3.80
15.7	8.9	Do Prop & G	10.5	11.3	5.67
37.5	18.5	Jl Int Cons	21.3	22.9e	4.35
		Slater Walker Trust Managers Ltd. 3 Ldn Wall Bldgs, EC2M 5QL. 01-638 0478/9			
62.3	35.2	Growth	53.9	57.7e	5.73
59.7	27.4	Assets	47.0	50.3	7.33
44.6	25.0	Capital Accum	34.0	36.5	5.10
40.0	27.3	Cap Growth	34.0	36.4	5.48
44.2	24.3	Far East Fund	31.1	33.3	3.67
38.7	29.9	Financial	24.8	26.5	4.79
38.2	18.5	General Fund	24.4	26.2	5.90
53.4	36.9	Global Grth	48.6	52.3e	3.13

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
56.8	35.0	High Income	49.8	53.0	7.89
47.6	27.6	Income Units	38.7	41.6	8.96
47.7	29.4	Plant & Gen	35.8	38.5	8.80
434.5	259.1	Professional	381.6	393.7e	4.80
21.2	13.8	Status Change	18.0	19.3	7.47
115.0	81.6	Minerals Tst	90.5	97.4	4.80
38.0	24.6	North American	27.1	28.9e	2.76
41.6	23.8	Century	36.3	39.1	4.55
66.2	41.4	Nat High Inc	55.9	60.2	8.37
31.7	16.2	Investors Gen	24.6	26.7	5.74
110.2	74.8	Provident Inv	91.9	96.9	5.06
58.3	29.1	Scot Units	46.1	49.6	4.51
42.5	29.1	Shield	37.0	39.8	4.38
64.5	44.2	Bank Ins & Fin	55.3	59.5	3.88
68.1	40.1	Commodity Shre	56.1	60.3	5.70
35.4	19.9	Domestic	27.5	29.6	6.54
41.9	28.0	Hundred Secs	37.2	40.0e	5.74
		National Group. 35 Norwich St, EC4. 01-831 6212			
41.0	28.3	Comm Cons	31.9	34.4	4.28
50.9	34.9	Gas Ind Power	4.5	48.1e	4.05
79.5	36.3	Invest Sec Gen	45.2	46.7	4.88
43.4	28.3	National Cons	38.4	41.3e	4.57
141.4	93.3	Do Unit 'D'	129.4	138.1	4.17
39.0	21.7	Nufits	35.2	37.9e	4.58
62.7	3.9	Natural Res	55.7	5.9	4.91
59.8	38.5	Security First	52.2	56.2e	5.51
55.5	38.3	Shamrock	46.5	50.0	4.90
97.9	54.9	Universal 2nd	84.5	90.9	4.65
		Stewart Unit Trust Managers. 45 Charlotte St, Edinburgh. 031-226 3271			
66.6	26.2	American	49.4	52.4	2.79
100.0	53.7	British Cap	83.2	90.4	4.35
		Sun Alliance Management Ltd. Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex. 0403 64141			
118.0	106.0	Exempt Eq Tst	119.0	124.0	4.77
		Target Trust Managers Ltd. 72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941			
74.3	48.9	Family Fund	62.1	66.1	3.19
		Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941			
28.4	15.1	Consumer	22.2	23.7e	6.97
53.8	31.4	Financial	35.7	39.1	4.56
34.4	15.6	Equity	28.1	30.0e	6.27
141.1	80.1	Exempt	117.2	121.4	6.31
168.1	94.4	Do Accum (3)	140.4	145.5	6.31
27.4	15.4	Growth	23.2	24.3	4.57
26.6	17.7	International	20.3	22.0	2.81
27.3	18.0	Do Re-invest	26.6	24.4	2.11
23.2	18.0	Investment	21.2	22.1	3.88
126.0	70.0	Professional (3)	103.1	107.3	5.64
18.6	11.0	Income	16.7	17.8	6.88
13.2	9.8	Preference	10.9	11.6	14.89
		Target Trust Managers (Scotland) Ltd. 19 Atholl Crescent, Edinburgh, 3. 031-229 8621			
26.2	14.8	Eagle	22.2	23.7e	3.29
29.7	18.6	Thistle	26.8	28.6	6.93
44.6	27.9	Claymore Fnd	40.3	42.6	3.68
		TSB Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 21 Chantry Way, Andover, Hants. Andover 62188			
31.7	15.6	General	28.4	30.3	4.16
37.0	17.8	Do Accum	33.1	35.4	4.16
59.4	45.9	Scottish	54.0	56.8	3.02
59.4	45.9	Do Accum	55.0	57.8	3.02
		Transatlantic & General Securities. 99 New London Rd, Chelmsford. 0245 51651			
66.9	31.3	Barbican (4)	56.1	60.0	6.64
84.0	41.0	Do Accum	76.9	82.1	6.64
154.2	106.0	Barrington Fnd	140.9	147.6	5.15
154.2	106.0	Do Accum	140.9	147.6	5.15
71.8	44.7	Buckingham (4)	62.5	65.8	3.45
79.7	49.2	Do Accum	75.1	81.8	3.48
90.8	48.9	Colemco	80.0	83.9	4.00
99.0	53.8	Do Accum	96.2	101.4	4.00
145.0	73.6	Endeavour	140.2	146.9	3.58
44.3	29.2	Glen Fund (2)	36.3	40.0	6.00
53.6	39.0	Do Accum	42.1	46.1	6.00
97.3	47.8	G'chester* (5)	87.3	91.4e	2.56
88.3	64.0	Ldn & Brus'ls*	75.9	79.5e	4.85
48.8	31.1	Marlborough	47.7	50.0	2.79
51.8	32.8	Do Accum	50.7	53.1	2.79
69.0	36.6	Merlin (1)	53.9	58.1	5.41
65.6	39.4	Do Accum	59.8	64.5	5.41
43.4	23.5	Merlin Yield	36.4	38.3	9.07
47.3	26.4	Do Accum	41.9	44.1	9.07
39.7	19.9	Vanguard (2)	33.4	35.8	3.77
45.3	23.4	Do Accum	38.2	41.0	3.77
49.2	31.0	Wickmoor	45.7	47.9	5.56
53.3	32.4	Do Accum	49.1	51.5	5.56
		Trident Funds. (Schlesinger Trust Managers Ltd.) 140 South St, Dorking. 0306 86441			
22.0	10.7	Performance	15.5	16.7e	5.19
39.0	31.0	Income Fund	32.1	34.2e	10.83
33.5	18.4	10% Withdrwl	26.5	28.2e	..
51.0	33.7	Int Growth	47.6	50.6	3.22
39.2	21.2	AmerGrwth	28.7	30.5	..
24.6	25.0	Nil Yield Fnd	24.3	25.8	..
		Tyndall Managers Ltd. 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241			
82.6	43.2	Income	72.8	78.0	7.70
129.0	65.8	Do Accum	112.8	118.6	7.70
101.8	52.5	Capital	83.6	87.8	4.26
122.8	66.4	Do Accum	107.2	112.6	4.26
92.8	34.6	Canynge Fund	63.0	66.2	4.86
103.4	39.4	Do Accum	71.0	74.6	4.86
99.8	49.0	Exempt*	77.8	81.8	4.63
103.4	51.8	Do Accum	95.2	100.0	4.63
79.4	38.6	Local Auth*	77.1	80.4	4.06
88.8	44.8	Do Accum	67.4	70.8	4.06
194.6	100.2	Int Earn Fnd	175.2	184.0	5.31
197.4	100.2	Do Accum	178.4	187.4	5.31
		Tyndall National & Commercial. 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241			
214.0	68.4	Income (23)	103.2	108.0	6.27
138.6	80.0	Do Accum	126.4	133.6	6.27
102.8	52.2	Capital (23)	93.2	98.4	4.14
113.2	58.6	Do Accum	101.2	106.8	4.14
		Unit Trust Account & Management. 5-6 Mincing Lane, EC3R. 01-623 4951			
98.0	62.0	Friars Hse Fund	95.0	101.0	6.72
24.1	11.8	Gt Winchester	16.5	17.8	7.27
33.9	8.7	Do Overseas	13.4	14.5	7.82

Insurance Bonds and Funds

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Abbey Life Assurance Co. Ltd. 1-3 St. Pauls Churchyard, EC4P 4DX. 01-248 9111			
27.9	15.6	Equity Fund (3)	25.1	26.7	..
23.4	12.2	Do Accum (3)	20.1	21.4	..
155.5	94.4	Prop Fund (27)	109.5	115.5	..
141.0	99.2	Do Accum (27)	102.6	109.2	..
71.1	37.8	Select Fund (3)	58.2	61.9	..
105.5	100.0	Conv Fund	105.5	111.1	..
100.0	100.0	Money Fund	100.0	105.8	..
145.4	94.2	Pension Prop (27)	109.8	115.6	..
62.2	37.3	Do Select (3)	51.6	53.9	..
109.9	100.0	Do Security	101.2	106.6	..
108.1	100.0	Do Managed	105.3	111.4	..
		Albany Life Assurance Co Ltd. 31 Old Burlington Street, W1. 01-437 5962			
95.6	100.0	Guar Mon Fnd	95.6	100.6	..
96.6	100.0	Do Accum	96.6	101.7	..
127.1	100.0	Equity Fnd	116.5	122.7	..
127.1	100.0	Do Accum	116.6	124.8	..
107.5	100.0	Property Fnd	95.0	100.0	..
96.9	100.0	Do Accum	95.0	100.0	..
97.4	100.0	Fixed Int Fnd	96.8	101.9	..
99.3	100.0	Do Accum	97.6	102.8	..
127.1	100.0	Mult Inv Fnd	110.4	116.2	..
127.6	100.0	Do Accum	111.6	117.5	..
97.3	100.0	Guar Mon Pen	96.5	101.6	..
97.6	100.0	Do Accum	97.6	102.8	..
97.0	100.0	Property Pen	96.1	101.2	..
97.8	100.0	Do Accum	97.3	102.5	..
98.3	100.0	Fixed Int Pen	97.1	102.3	..
99.5	100.0	Do Accum	99.1	104.4	..
123.3	100.0	Mult Inv Pen	114.1	120.2	..
123.3	100.0	Do Accum	115.7	121.8	..
		AMEV Life Assurance Ltd. 3 Pavilion Bldgs, Brighton, BN1 1EE. 0273 21917			
107.5	100.0	Triad Man Bond	104.3	110.4	..
		Atlantic Assurance. Atlantic Hse, Billingshurst, Sussex. 040-381 3451			
108.7	100.6	All-Weather Ac	95.6	100.6	..
107.4	95.8	Do Capital	93.9	98.8	..
112.0	97.0	Investment Fnd	106.0	..	..
109.0	98.0	Pension Fnd	100.0	..	..
103.3	102.4	Conv Pension Fd	..	103.3	..
102.2	102.4	Man Pension Fd	..	102.2	..
103.4	102.4	Prop Pension Fd	..	103.4	..
		Barclays Life Assurance Co. Unicorn Hse, 252 Romford Rd, E7. 01-534 5544			
58.1	50.0	Barclaybonds	51.2	53.6	..
		Canada Life Assurance. Canada Hse, High St, Potters Bar, Herts. 77 5112			
26.4	14.9	Equity Growth	42.0	..	..
104.3	58.8	Retirement	104.3	..	..
		Cannon Assurance Ltd. 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB. 01-902 8876			
12.05	7.38	Equity Units	£ 11.48	..	..
111.0	67.0	Do Accum	107.0	..	..
77.0	48.0	Do Annuity	73.0	..	..
980.0	714.0	Prop Units	930.0	..	..
962.0	736.0	Do Accum	924.0	..	..
9.64	7.94	Exec Bal	£ 9.42	..	..
8.15	5.06	Exec Equity	£ 7.71	..	..
11.33	9.39	Exec Prop	£ 9.69	..	..
9.95	6.40	Bal Bond	£ 9.49	10.04	..
8.15	5.35	Equity Bond	£ 7.71	8.22	..
11.35	10.00	Prop Bond	£ 9.66	10.24	..
9.64	7.94	Bal Units	£ 9.39	..	..
		City of Westminster Assurance Society. 6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon, CR0 2JA. 01-684 9644 Valuation last working day of month			
73.1	64.8	1st Units	71.1	74.6	..
50.9	45.8	Prop Units	45.1	47.3	..
		City of Westminster Assurance Co. 6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon, CR0 2JA. 01-684 9644 Valuation last working day of month			
48.1	41.5	W'minster Units	42.0	44.1	..

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
68.3	57.2	Land Bank	59.4	..	..
44.3	33.1	Speculator	34.1	..	..
155.0	131.0	Prop Annuity	132.0	134.6	..
103.2	100.0	Inv Optim Bnd	103.2	106.6	..
38.4	33.3	Equity Fnd	31.7	33.3	..
		2nd Managed Fund.			
121.1	46.9	Performance	116.8	..	..
119.0	113.2	Balanced	117.7	123.8	..
100.0	100.0	Guarantee	100.0	..	..
		Commercial Union Group. St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3. 01-283 7500			
34.1	18.4	Variable An Acc	29.5	..	..
18.6	10.2	Do Ann	12.2	..	..
		Cornhill Insurance. 32 Cornhill, London, EC3. 01-626 5410 Valuation 15th of month.			
110.0	65.5	Capital Fnd	101.5	..	..
46.3	22.0	GS Special	39.0	..	..
119.5	85.0	Man Grwth (23)	117.0	123.5	..
		Crown Life Fund Insurance Co. Addiscombe Rd, Croydon. 01-686 4300			
113.0	91.3	Crown Brit Inv	113.0	..	..
		Crusader Insurance. Bowring Bldgs, Tower Place, EC3. 01-626 8031 Valuation 1st Tues of month.			
61.8	50.8	Crusader Prop	51.2	56.8	..
		Eagle Star Insurance/Midland Assurance. PO Box 173, NLA Tower, Croydon. 01-681 1031			
40.7	28.7	Eagle Units	33.5	34.8	7.00
40.7	23.8	Midland Units	33.5	34.6	7.00
		Fidelity Life Assurance Ltd. 30 Charles II St, SW1. 01-930 2404			
46.9	31.5	Am Grth Fnd (1)	46.0	43.1	..
22.3	16.0	Flexible Fnd	21.2	22.3	..
44.1	33.6	Trst of Trsts	43.5	45.3	..
48.9	35.1	Do Cap	46.1	48.6	..
		Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Group. Royal Exchange, London, EC3. 01-283 7107			
165.4	131.0	Prop Bond	129.6	135.0	..
101.3	99.9	Pen Man Bonds	101.3	106.7	..
		Hambro Life Assurance. 7 Old Park Lane, London, W1. 01-499 0031			
106.6	100.0	Fixed Int Fnd	106.6	112.3	..
120.2	72.2	Equity	113.7	119.7	..
131.7	108.3	Property	116.9	123.1	..
107.3	73.1	Managed Cap	101.9	107.3	..
119.3	90.1	Do Accum	113.0	119.1	..
134.5	134.0	Pen Prop Cap	131.1	138.1	..
182.3	157.9	Do Accum	152.2	180.1	..
136.7	121.0	Pen Man Cap	135.1	142.0	..
157.3	137.8	Do Accum	157.3	165.6	..
107.5	100.0	Pen Fl Cap	107.5	113.3	..
112.3	100.0	Do Accum	112.2	118.3	..
		Hearts of Oak Benefit Society. Euston Rd, London, NW1. 01-387 5020			
36.2	29.6	Prop Bond	29.4	31.2	..
		Hill Samuel Life Assurance Ltd. NLA Twr, Addiscombe Rd, Croydon. 01-686 4355			
159.5	121.8	HS Prop Units	119.1	125.1	..
115.9	76.4	Fortune Man (5)	110.1	115.9	..
102.1	100.0	Money Fnd	102.1	107.6	..
		Hodge Life Assurance Co Ltd. 113/116 St Mary St, Cardiff. 42577			
43.9	27.3	Hodge Bonds	42.6	44.9	..
54.1	40.0	Takeover	51.7	54.4	..
33.7	25.0	Hodge Life Eq	23.7	25.0	..
33.7	25.0	Mortgage Fnd	23.7	25.0	..
33.7	25.0	Conv High Yld	23.7	25.0	..
33.7	25.0	Overseas Fnd	23.7	25.0	..
		Imperial Life Assurance Co of Canada. Imperial Life Hse, London Rd, Guildford. 71255			
48.8	36.2	Growth Fnd (5)	44.7	48.6	..
41.8	30.8	Pension Fnd	36.9	40.8	..
		Individual Life Insurance Co Ltd. 45 South St, Eastbourne, BN21 4UT. 0323 36711			
102.0	68.0	Equities	97.0	102.2	..
119.9	106.5	Fixed Int	118.0	124.3	..
114.4	95.4	Managed	112.0	117.9	..
105.0	105.2	Property	105.0	110.6	..
109.9	100.0	Money Fund	100.9	105.3	..
112.8	99.2	King & Shaxson	112.8	115.0	..
104.6	99.2	Commodity	98.3	101.4	..
100.8	97.2	Growth	95.3	100.4	..
106.6	100.0	Capital	99.8	105.1	..
100.4	93.2	Income	91.5	96.8	..
120.5	100.0	International	113.4	119.4	..
		Investment Annuity Life Assurance. 9 Devereux Court, London, WC2. 01-353 5897			
107.6	59.5	Lion Equity	81.3	..	..
113.3	76.9	Do Accum	97.3	..	..
63.2	48.2	Lion Man Grwth	50.4	53.2	..
61.8	43.4	Do Cap	43.8	46.3	..
73.6	52.5	Lion Prop Fnd	55.2	..	..
76.1	46.1	Lion High Yield	57.5	..	..
111.8	81.8	Do Equity Pen	111.5	..	..
78.8	54.7	Do Prop Pen	60.9	..	..
70.6	52.9	Do H Yld Pen	64.4	..	..
		Irish Life Assurance. 11 Finsbury Sq, London, EC2. 01-628 8253			
157.9	142.4	Prop Modules	137.8	145.0	5.33
137.7	142.4	Do Grwth (31)	137.2	144.9	..
129.8	100.0	Managed Fnd	126.8	133.5	..
55.6	32.3	Blue Chip Fnd	51.9	54.7	4.90
		Langham Life Assurance. Migdal Hse, Finsbury Sq, EC2. 01-628 8881			
136.8	105.6	Property Bnd	103.2	108.6	..
30.9	22.3	Spec Prop Fnd	21.5	22.6	..
84.2	43.6	Midas Bond (34)	47.2	49.7	..
84.2	41.3	Capital Accum	41.2	..	..
85.9	52.9	WISP (SpecMan)	55.9	58.9	..
		Life & Equity Assurance Co Ltd. 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB. 01-902 8876			
35.0	21.5	Secure Bnd	31.0	..	..
30.3	18.0	Select Inv	28.5	..	..
23.0	18.0	Do 2nd	19.0	20.5	..
25.0	19.6	Gilt Fnd	21.2	22.3	..
24.0	15.5	Equity Fnd	19.8	20.8	..
101.0	100.0	Deposit Fnd	101.0	106.5	..
		Lloyds Life Assurance Ltd. 12 Leadenhall St, EC3M 7LS. 01-623 6621			
138.6	100.0	Mult Grwth Fnd	..	130.2	..
98.6	69.3	Opt 4 Equity	90.4	95.2	..
103.4	100.0	Do Property	103.4	108.9	..
109.5	94.7	Do High Yield	108.8	114.6	..
103.5	99.9	Do Managed	103.4	108.9	..
101.9	100.0	Do Deposit	101.9	107.3	..
107.9	100.0	Pen Dep Fnd	107.9	113.6	..
165.5	143.8	Do Equity Fnd	165.5	174.3	..
123.1	100.0	Do FI Fnd	123.1	129.6	..
124.7	100.0	Do Man Fnd	124.7	131.3	..
104.4	100.0	Do Prop Fnd	104.4	109.9	..
		Manufacturers Life Insurance. Manulife Hse, Stevenage, Herts. 0438 56101			
29.9	17.2	Manulife (5)	26.9	28.1	..
		Merchant Investors Assurance. 125 High Street, Croydon. 01-686 9171			
109.9	102.7	Conv Dep Bnd	109.9	..	..
107.3	100.0	Do Pension	107.3	..	..
73.8	36.8	Equity Bond	46.7	..	..
142.3	91.1	Do Pension	130.0	..	..
113.3	80.2	Managed Bond	93.9	..	..
100.3	80.3	Do Pension	92.6	..	..
117.8	102.2	Money Market	112.1	..	..
123.0	100.0	Do Pension	116.5	..	..
150.8	91.6	Property Bond	102.3	..	..
145.1	94.1	Do Pension	99.0	..	..
		M & G Assurance. Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588			
97.9	59.6	Equity Bond (4)	88.2	91.8	..
77.0	41.6	Do Bonus	81.6	84.1	..
83.5	49.4	Int'l Bnd (4)	71.4	74.0	..
113.9	86.9	Fam Bnd 1976	124.5	..	..
103.8	68.9	Do 1977-80	84.5	..	..
116.0	70.1	Do 1981-86	117.4	..	..
97.9	57.5	Managed Bonds	94.0	98.8	..
43.6	23.4	Mirror Bonds	41.6	..	..
129.0	64.7	Pers Pen (5)	117.4	121.0	..
139.9	102.4	Prop Fnd (4)	108.4	114.5	..
		Norwich Union Insurance Group. PO Box 4, Norwich, NR1 3NG. 0603 22200			
128.6	99.1	Norwich Man (3)	122.9	128.3	..
191.3	99.1	Do Equity (3)	173.3	180.3	..
99.8	100.0	Do Prop (3)	97.9	103.1	..
92.3	98.0	Do Fix Int (3)	97.3	102.6	..
115.9	95.5	Do Units (36)	115.9	..	..
		Pearl-Montagu Assurance. 252 High Holborn, London, WC1. 01-588 6464			
105.0	98.8	Prop Units	99.6	104.1	..
		Phoenix Assurance. 4-5 King William St, EC4. 01-626 9876			
95.3	36.9	Wealth Ass Bnd	78.8	83.0	..
52.2	35.4	Ebor Ass (37)	49.3	..	..
52.3	39.0	Ebor Endow (32)	51.1	53.7	..
		Property Equity & Life Ass Co. 119 Crawford St, London, W1. 01-486 0857			
178.2	142.7	R Silk Prop Bnd	145.4	..	..
115.0	100.0	Do Bal Ag Bnd	109.9	..	..
100.3	95.8	Do Series (2)	97.3	..	..
93.1	61.3	Do Managed	69.8	..	..
102.7	61.3	Do Equity Bnd	75.0	..	..
115.7	100.0	Do Flex Mny	113.7	..	..
		Property Growth Assurance. 111 Westminster Bridge Rd, SE1 7JY. 01-928 0381			
176.0	141.5	Prop Growth (29)	146.5	..	..
751.0	480.0	All Bond (29)	400.0	..	..
136.5	128.8	Abb Nat PG (2)	128.6	..	..
54.8	38.8	Shenley Inv (29)	53.9	..	..
132.6	100.0	Do Equity	115.1	..	..
116.6	100.0	Do Money	116.6	..	..
139.0	117.0	Ret Annuity (29)	130.0	..	..
128.0	103.5	Immed Ann (33)	108.0	..	..
		Prudential Pensions Ltd. Holborn Bars, EC1N 2NH. 01-405 9222			
17.92	8.37	Equity	£ 14.70	15.16	..
11.83	10.01	Fixed Int	£ 11.41	11.58	..
29.60	16.46	Property	£ 17.07	17.60	..
		Reliance Mutual Insurance Society Ltd. Tunbridge Wells, Kent. 0892 22271			
170.1	136.6	Rel Prop Bnd	149.1	..	..

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Save & Prosper Group. 4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP. 01-554 8899			
96.0	78.3	Bal Bnd	92.6	97.5	..
92.1	54.7	Equity Bnd	89.6	94.6	..
22.0	13.6	Mini Bond (4)	21.2	22.4	..
124.3	100.3	Prop Fnd (30)	106.1	111.7	..
		Schroder Life Group. 18-24 Maltravers St, WC2. 01-836 3883			
96.9	100.0	Deposit Bnd (5)	96.9	102.1	..
101.9	100.0	Fixed Interest	101.4	106.8	..
93.5	63.6	Flexible Fnd	88.1	92.7	..
156.1	87.1	Equity Fnd	155.1	..	..
155.1	90.6	Do 2nd Ser	139.7	147.1	..
133.1	100.0	Pen Fnd Cap	128.8	135.7	..
142.0	100.0	Pen Fnd Accum	130.8	137.8	..
96.8	100.0	Prop Fnd (3)	96.8	102.0	..
		Scottish Widows Fund & Life Assurance. 9 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh. 031-225 1291			
276.7	165.7	Inv Policy	276.7	285.4	..
		Standard Life Assurance Co. PO Box 62, 3 George St, Edinburgh. 031-225 7971			
91.9	41.9	Unit Endowm't	91.9	..	..
		Sun Life of Canada (UK) Ltd. 2-4 Cockspur St, SW1. 01-930 5400			
134.1	70.7	Maple Leaf (3)	122.3	..	..
126.8	102.8	Personal Pens	123.5	..	..
		Target Life Assurance. Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941			
100.4	100.0	Deposit Inc	85.1	100.3	..
107.4	96.2	Fixed Interest	95.5	101.0	..
95.7	80.2	Man Fnd Acc	92.6	98.1	..
93.1	80.6	Do Income	83.4	88.4	..
130.0	86.0	Prop Bnd Inv	89.0	..	..
96.0	93.2	Do Income	88.9	94.4	..
143.0	99.0	Do Accum	102.0	..	..
53.2	30.7	Ret Ann Pen Cap	44.8	48.1	..
57.5	32.9	Do Accum	49.7	53.4	..
		Trident Life. Renslade Hse, Gloucester. 0452 36541			
107.2	81.0	Trident Man	104.6	110.2	..
115.1	93.5	Do Guar Man	115.2	121.4	..
107.4	102.0	Do Property	107.4	113.1	..
90.0	56.3	Do Equity	82.2	86.6	..
110.9	89.9	Do High Yield	108.8	114.6	..
102.9	100.0	Do Money	102.9	108.4	..
100.5	100.0	Do Fiscal Fnd	100.5	106.0	..
112.0	29.5	Do Bonds	46.5	49.5	..
93.30	82.10	Gilt Edged (2)	89.50	..	..
		Tyndall Assurance. 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241			
145.4	79.4	Prop Fnd (19)	84.8	..	..
125.8	75.4	3 Way Fnd (19)	94.8	..	..
		Vanbrugh Life Assurance Ltd. 41-43 Maddox St, London, W1R 9LA. 01-499 4923			
143.5	75.0	Equity Fnd	127.9	134.7	..
106.6	100.0	Fixed Int Fnd	106.4	112.1	..
103.5	100.0	Property Fnd	103.5	109.0	..
100.1	93.6	Cash Fund	100.1	105.4	..
102.3	72.9	Managed Fnd	95.0	100.1	..
		Welfare Insurance. The Leas, Folkestone, Kent. 0303 57333			
133.0	100.0	Capital Growth	129.3	..	..
94.4	71.7	Flexible Fnd	78.3	..	..
100.3	81.5	Inv Fnd	97.0	..	..
132.9	73.4	Prop Fnd	73.4	..	..
96.7	73.9	Money Maker	74.4	..	..

Offshore and International Funds

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Abacus Arbuthnot Unit Trust Management Ltd. 1 Broad St, St Helier, Jersey, C.I. 0534 25561			
87.0	55.7	Red Part Pref	80.0	83.7	2.00
		Barbican Managers (Jersey) Ltd. PO Box 63, St Helier, Jersey, C.I. 0534 37806			
99.6	60.3	Europ'n Ster	95.5	101.1e	..
		Barclays Unicorn International (Ch Is) Ltd. Church St, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 37806			
44.0	37.7	Jer Guer O'seas	44.0	46.3	11.46
		Barclays Unicorn International (I.O.M.) Ltd. 30 Victoria St, Douglas, I.O.M. 0624 4856			
66.7	34.8	Aust Ext Tst	44.5	47.3	3.80
23.8	13.0	Aust Min Tst	20.8	22.0	2.70
50.4	40.0	Isle of Man Tst	43.8	46.2e	8.00
43.0	16.7	Manx Mutual	23.1	24.9	2.40
		Brandts & Grindley (Jersey) Ltd. PO Box 90, Broad St, St Helier.			
140.0	78.0	Brandt Jersey	102.0	111.0	6.56
150.0	88.0	Do Accum	124.0	134.0	5.35
		Brandts Ltd. 36 Fenchurch St, London, EC3. 01-626 6599			
70.84	53.23	O'seas Fnd	$ 69.25	..	..
		Calvin Bullock Ltd. 80 Bishopsgate, London, EC2. 01-283 5453			
828.0	535.0	Bullock Fnd	801.0	906.0	1.91
631.6	516.0	Canadian Fnd	604.0	667.0	1.79
297.0	238.0	Canadian Inv	268.0	299.0	2.22
280.0	140.0	Div Shares	262.0	280.0	2.09
734.0	489.0	NY Venture Fnd	711.0	806.0	..
		Charterhouse Japhet. 1 Paternoster Row, EC4. 01-248 3999			
31.90	24.30	Adiropa	DM 30.00	31.80	7.28
53.70	29.20	Adiverba	DM 52.80	55.60	6.29
32.90	25.50	Fondak	DM 31.70	33.30	6.61
24.10	18.50	Fondis	DM 24.10	25.40	7.09
64.50	39.00	Gen O'seas Swfr	44.50	48.50	3.31
69.23	56.50	Hispano	$ 63.21	66.40	1.83
		Cornhill Insurance (Guernsey) Ltd. PO Box 157, St Julians Ct, St Peters, Guernsey			
151.0	91.0	Int Cap Man (20)	139.0	151.5	..
		Ebor Management (Jersey). 37 Broad St, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 20591			
104.4	111.5	Channel Cap	174.1	183.3	3.24
102.8	64.6	Channel Isles	89.9	94.6	3.87
		Eurosyndicat Group. Agents, N. M. Rothschild and Sons, New Ct, St Swithin's Lane, EC4. 01-626 4356			
1.772	1.382	Eurunion Luxfr	1.706	1.774	8.01
539.0	253.0	Fin Union Luxfr	323.0	336.0	5.36
		First General Unit Managers. 91 Pembroke Rd, Ballsbridge, Dublin 4. 680089			
60.3	34.2	Bnk I 1st Gen (3)	47.6	51.3	4.87
116.3	100.3	Do Gilt (2)	113.4	117.2	9.60
		Hambros (Guernsey) Ltd. PO Box 86, St Peter Port, Guernsey. 0481 26521			
115.9	62.9	Channel Isle	95.4	103.1e	5.84
		Individual Life Insurance Ltd. 45 South St, Eastbourne BN 21 4UT. 0323 36711			
106.5	100.0	Foreign Fix Int	106.5	113.3	..
106.6	100.0	Do Equity	100.1	106.5	..
		Kayanday Bermuda Management Ltd. Atlas Hse, PO Box 1029, Hamilton 5, Bermuda			
1.41	1.15	Bishopsgate N.A.	1.41	1.47	..
		Lamont Investment Management Ltd. 8 St Georges St, Douglas, I.O.M. Douglas 4682			
25.0	17.4	Int Income (3)	22.1	23.6e	8.30
55.9	27.9	Do Growth (10)	52.7	56.0e	4.32
		Manx International Management. 30 Victoria St, Douglas, I.O.M. 0624 4856			
158.0	87.0	Gtr Pacific	113.7	121.6	..
46.6	34.5	Manx Int Inc	42.4	45.4	7.50
102.1	71.1	Sch Growth (27)	73.7	74.4	..
		M & G Group. Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588			
96.6	55.8	Island Fnd +	81.1	83.7	4.37
130.6	70.1	Do Accum +	102.8	106.0	4.37
1.86	1.29	Atlantic Exp	$ 1.81	1.96	..
2.26	1.10	Aust & Gen	$ 1.49	1.54	..
		Old Court Fund Managers Ltd. PO Box 58, St Julians Ct, Guernsey. 0481 26331			
45.4	36.4	Old Ct Eq (34)	45.2	48.1	3.58
100.8	89.9	Old Ct Int (35)	99.7	106.0	..
102.3	84.1	Smaller Co's	92.2	98.0	6.33
		Oliver Heath & Co. 31 Malew St, Castletown, I.O.M. 0624 823748			
109.5	81.9	Brit Conc Tst	100.8	106.1	14.00
116.8	100.0	Conv Rights Tst	116.8	123.0	9.00
		4 Irish Place, Gibraltar. Telex GK 245			
144.3	110.0	Gib Inv Tst	119.3	136.7	5.70
135.1	76.1	Key City Inv	107.3	124.7	..
75.1	34.5	Warrant Fnd	62.6	65.9	..
		Slater Walker (Jersey). 2-6 Church St, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 37361			
258.8	135.7	Growth Inv	218.4	236.1	3.00
67.3	43.0	Int'l Fnd	58.2	64.0	3.00
142.4	100.0	Jersey Energy	142.4	153.9	1.00
		Target Trust Managers (Cayman) Ltd. PO Box 1286, Grand Cayman, Cayman Is.			
1.03	0.43	Offshore	$ 0.64	0.67	..
		Tyndall Overseas Funds Managers Ltd. PO Box 1256, Hamilton, Bermuda.			
1.27	0.91	Overseas	$ 1.16	1.23e	6.00
1.53	1.13	Do Accum	$ 1.53	1.63	6.00
		Tyndall Managers (Jersey) Ltd. 43 La Motte St, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 37331			
10.60	5.65	Overseas Str	£ 7.45	7.85	6.00
12.40	7.00	Do Accum	£ 9.55	10.10	6.00

e Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous days price. a Ex all. e Dealings suspended. s Subdivided. f Cash value for £100 premium.

Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (8) July 16. (9) July 15. (10) July 31. (14) Aug 1. (15) July 16. (16) July 8. (18) July 8. (19) July 24. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 1st Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Thursday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of each month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month.

Appointments Vacant also on page 23

St Charles Youth Treatment Centre

Deputy Director

The Centre, situated in Brentwood, Essex, provides long-term care, control and treatment for some of the most severely disturbed boys and girls – aged from about 12 upwards – in the care of local authorities. It combines some of the treatment possibilities of a school, a community home and a hospital, and has a multi-disciplinary staff of qualified teachers, residential social workers, nurses and occupational therapists working together in house teams. The Centre enjoys the support and advice of a senior psychologist and consultant psychiatrists.

The Deputy Director will assist in the overall administration of the Centre, in the development of treatment programmes and in the direction and support of the staff groups. Specific responsibilities will include supervising student placements and handling press and public relations activities.

The post is open to those with good professional qualifications in the social work or educational fields. Experience in dealing with adolescents in a residential setting, together with ability to provide a high standard of leadership, and to contribute to the development of new concepts in the residential care of children, is essential. Starting salary will be within the range £5,635 and £6,175. Non-contributory pension scheme.

Accommodation will be provided on site.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 25 July 1975) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours) or London 01-839 1992 (24 hour answering service). Please quote ref: G/9054/1

Department of Health and Social Security

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

University of Nottingham

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP

Applications are invited for an S.R.C. Postdoctoral Research Assistantship awarded for a study of exchange interactions within the excited states of pairs of magnetic ions in insulating crystals. The intention is to combine optical absorption techniques with high field Zeeman studies, and recently developed theory. The applicant should, preferably, have had experience in spectroscopy and the theory of magnetic ions in crystals. The post is for two years with a commencing salary of £2,118 plus threshold payments (under review).

Applications, with curriculum vitae and the names of two referees, should be sent to Professor K. W. H. Stevens, Department of Physics, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham, NG7 2RD, not later than 29th August 1975.

REQUIRED FOR SEPTEMBER

FULL TIME TUTORS

in: "A" Level Biology, Physics and English; "O" and "A"'s.

PART TIME TUTORS

in: "A" level Mathematics, Chemistry, "A" level History and "O" level Sociology. Mature students. Informal atmosphere and no duties apart from teaching.

Write, with brief details, to:

THE PRINCIPAL,
UNIVERSITY TUTORIAL COLLEGE,
105 Great Russell Street, W.C.1.

BERKHAMSTED SCHOOL

(Independent—750 boys, aged 7-18)

REQUIRED FOR JANUARY, 1976

FULL-TIME TEACHER OF

VIOLIN/VIOLA

AND, IF POSSIBLE, OF ANOTHER INSTRUMENT.

The successful applicant will be required to do some class-teaching in the Junior School and to take individual pupils of all ages. A Chamber Orchestra is in existence as a joint venture with the Berkhamsted Girls' School. Willingness to be fully involved in the general life of the school will be an added recommendation. Burnham Scale II salary, accommodation may be available within the school premises. Apply to the Headmaster, Berkhamsted School, Berkhamsted, Herts., giving curriculum vitae and names of one or two people to whom reference can be made.

E.F.L. TEACHER required immediately. Mornings, Wimbledon. Ring Mrs. Hyde, 01-946 2332.

FRENCH TEACHER wanted part-time by Language School. Must have French mother tongue. Contact Serlang, P.O. Box 1BG, London W1A 1BG. Telephone 01-493 7821.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Edinburgh

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

RESEARCH FELLOW/ ASSOCIATE

An S.R.C. Research Fellow/Associate is required to join a research team engaged on the applications at microwave frequencies of yttrium iron garnet layers grown by liquid phase epitaxy. In particular, the Research Fellow/Associate will be required to study the transduction and propagation in waveguides utilising magnetostatic waves. The research is challenging as it involves epitaxial crystal growth, advanced microelectronics processing, microwave propagation and advance measurement techniques.

The post is tenable for a period of two years, commencing 1st July, 1975. The post would be suitable for a recent M.Sc. or Ph.D. graduate having a microwave bias.

Starting salary in the range £2,118 to £2,580 (national range (A) per annum, plus threshold payments. (New scale currently under negotiation.)

Applications should be sent to Professor J. H. Collins, University of Edinburgh, Department of Electrical Engineering, King's Buildings, Mayfield Road, Edinburgh, EH9 3JL, including the names and addresses of two technical referees. Please quote reference 5029.

University of Sierra Leone

Fourah Bay College

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN ENGLISH LITERATURE. The appointee will teach aspects of English Literature to general degree students and 19th century English Literature in particular to honours degree students. Salary scale: Le2,910—Le3,450 p.a. (£1 sterling—Le2). The British Expatriates Supplementation Scheme is unlikely to be applied to this appointment. FSSU Family passages; various allowances; regular overseas leave. Detailed applications (2 copies), including a curriculum vitae and naming three referees, should be sent by airmail, not later than 6 August 1975 to the Secretary, University of Sierra Leone, Private Mail Bag, Freetown, Sierra Leone. Applicants resident in U.K. should also send one copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London, W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

University of Nottingham

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL HISTORY

Applications are invited for a POST GRADUATE TUTORSHIP for Research on the role of Economists in the British Government during World War II.

Applications, together with the names of two referees to Professor A. W. Coats, Department of Economic and Social History, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham, not later than 14th July, 1975.

FOLIO MANAGEMENT

Assistant required, must be well versed in Stock Exchange dealings and records.

Experience with Investment Analysis an advantage: Permanent and interesting position. Own newly appointed office.

Non contributory pension.

Reply in Confidence to
Chairman, ROOTES OF SLOUGH
Slough, Berks.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

THE UNIVERSITY OF HULL

INSTITUTE OF MODERN DUTCH STUDIES

Applications are invited from candidates with appropriate qualifications in any field of Modern Dutch Studies for the post of

DIRECTOR OF THE INSTITUTE

to be established from 1 October, 1975, with funds provided by the Leverhulme Trust Fund. The Director will have the title and status of Professor in the University.

The initial salary will be within the range £7,503-£8,583 per annum plus such increases as may be nationally agreed before 1 October, 1975, together with FSSU/USS benefits.

Applications (12 copies) giving details of age, qualifications and experience together with the names of three referees should be sent by 2nd August, 1975, to the Registrar, The University of Hull, Hull, HU6 7RX, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

UNIVERSITY OF DAR ES SALAAM TANZANIA

Applications are invited for the following posts in the DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION.

PROFESSOR/ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR/SENIOR LECTURER IN MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION

Applicants must have a PhD or equivalent in Business Administration with an emphasis on computer science, systems analysis and business policy.

PROFESSOR/ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR/SENIOR LECTURER IN ACCOUNTANCY

Preference will be given to applicants specialising in Accounting subjects, i.e. Cost Accounting, Intermediate and Advanced Accounting, Management Accounting and Auditing.

SENIOR LECTURER/LECTURER IN PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT

For all the above posts applicants should have a doctorate or equivalent and extensive teaching experience at university level or similar. The appointees will teach undergraduate and postgraduate students, assist in curriculum development and undertake research in their areas of interest.

SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW/RESEARCH FELLOW

Applicants must have a PhD or equivalent in Economics or Business Administration with extensive research experience. Preference will be given to applicants with experience of African, particularly Tanzanian, problems. The appointee will undertake research in some of the following areas: General Theory of Business Administration, Planning Control in a Corporation, Production and Marketing Management and Financial Management. The appointee will also be required to co-ordinate research work of staff members and students and co-operate in research with other research units in the university and with other organisations in Tanzania.

Salary scales: Professor TSh.33,300-TSh.35,602 p.a. Associate Professor TSh.32,052-TSh.35,472 p.a. Senior Lecturer/Senior Research Fellow TSh.25,620-TSh.33,060 p.a. Lecturer/Research Fellow TSh.21,150-TSh.28,570 p.a. (TSh.21=£1 sterling). The British Government may supplement salaries in range £1,130-£3,136 p.a. (sterling) for married appointees or £1,266-£2,142 p.a. (sterling) for single appointees (normally free of all tax) and provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages. FSSU. Family passages; biennial overseas leave. Detailed applications (2 copies) including a curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees should be sent by airmail, not later than 1 August 1975 to the Chief Academic Officer, University of Dar es Salaam, PO Box 35091, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. Applicants resident in UK should also send 1 copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

University of Botswana, Lesotho & Swaziland

Applications are invited for the posts of (a) SENIOR LECTURER/LECTURER IN SCIENCE EDUCATION and (b) SENIOR LECTURER/LECTURER IN AFRICAN LANGUAGES EDUCATION on the Botswana Campus. For post (a) applicants should have a degree and experience of teaching science in a secondary school or teacher training college. The appointee will be involved in pre-service and in in-service courses, both part-time and full-time for the training of science teachers. For post (b) applicants should have a degree in African Languages and some experience of teaching. A specialisation in Setswana is essential and subsidiary qualifications in one of the neighbouring Languages would be an advantage. Salary scales: Senior Lecturers: R5,065-R6,523 p.a.; Lecturers: R3,924-R5,376 p.a. (£1 sterling equals R1.56). The British Government may supplement salaries in range £654-£1,122 p.a. (sterling) for married appointees or £54-£318 p.a. (sterling) for single appointees (normally free of all tax) and provide children's holiday visit passages. The supplementation rates are currently under review and revised rates will be effective from 1 April, 1975. Education allowance; 25 per cent gratuity for short term appointments; medical scheme; accommodation at reasonable rents; family passages; biennial overseas leave. Detailed applications (three copies) including a curriculum vitae and naming three referees should be forwarded by air mail not later than 4 August, 1975, to the Registrar, University of Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland, Roma, Lesotho, Africa. Applicants resident in UK should also send one copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further particulars are obtainable from either address.

University of St. Andrews

DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED MATHEMATICS

Applications are invited for a post of POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT in the Department of Applied Mathematics, to work with Dr. A. D. D. Craik on Mode Interactions in Non Linear Hydrodynamic Stability Theory. Preference will be given to candidates with a good knowledge of Fluid Mechanics. The post, tenable for two years, is financed by the S.R.C. Starting salary within the range £2,118 to £2,412 (under review), plus F.S.S.U./U.S.S. Applications, with the names of three referees, should be sent to Dr. A. D. D. Craik, Department of Applied Mathematics, University of St. Andrews, St. Andrews, Fife, by 18th July, 1975.

University College Cardiff

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICS

Applications invited for the

CHAIR IN POLITICS

which combines the Headship of the Department of Politics. Further particulars from the Registrar, University College, PO Box 78, Cardiff, CF1 1XL, to whom applications, together with the names of three referees, should be sent by 18th August, 1975. Please quote ref. 0511.

University of Nairobi

KENYA

Applications are invited for TWO LECTURESHIPS IN ZOOLOGY. Applicants should be qualified in one of the following fields: terrestrial invertebrate ecology, resource ecology, invertebrate endocrinology, neurophysiology and cell biology. Applicants must have a Ph.D. in an appropriate field and teaching experience is preferred, with the ecological posts tropical experience would be an advantage. Salary scale: K£1,500 to K£2,580 p.a. (K£1 equals £1.11 sterling). The British Government may supplement salary in range £2,124 to £2,520 p.a. (sterling) for a married appointee or £1,053 to £1,374 p.a. (sterling) for a single appointee (normally free of all tax), and provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages. F.S.S.U.; family passages; various allowances. Detailed applications (two copies) including a curriculum vitae and naming three referees should be sent by airmail to 31 July, 1975, to Registrar, University of Nairobi, P.O. Box 30197, Nairobi, Kenya. Applicants resident in U.K. should also send one copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London, W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

University of Liverpool

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

S.R.C. RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP

Applications are invited from graduates in Genetics or Botany for the post of Research Assistant on an S.R.C. sponsored project on the genetics of copper tolerance in Agrostis tenuis.

The post is tenable for a period of three years on an initial salary of £1,809 p.a.

The work will involve the use of modern techniques available for genetic analysis of plant material. Prior experience in these methods is desirable, but not essential.

The project is an extension of one completed in this Department, and aims to provide evidence on the genetic control of copper tolerance and associated characters in Agrostis tenuis, and to examine the extent to which different genes may control copper tolerance in different populations.

Applications, giving details of academic career and the names of two referees, should be sent to The Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool, L69 3BX, from whom further details may be obtained. RV/525.

University of Leicester

TUTORIAL ASSISTANT

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Applications are invited from men and women graduates for a Tutorial Assistantship in Modern History. Candidates should preferably have an interest in English History.

Salary on scale £1,542—£1,653—£1,728—£1,851 plus threshold supplements (under review with effect from 1 October, 1975).

Further particulars from the Registrar, to whom applications should be sent by 21 July 1975.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

The University of Manchester

SENIOR LECTURER

IN SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION AND SOCIAL WORK

The successful applicant will take a major share in administrative responsibility for the post-graduate Diploma in Social Administration and Social Work, and for the future development of social work courses in the Department. Applicants must be professionally qualified, and be able to teach both social work and social administration courses. They should be experienced in research and will be expected to maintain and develop the research traditions of the Department in social work. Salary scale: £4,707-£5,976 p.a. plus threshold payments. Superannuation.

PART-TIME LECTURER

IN SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION AND SOCIAL WORK

Applications are invited for a half-time Lectureship, responsible for developing professional field work placements for students and teaching on the Diploma in Social Administration and Social Work. Candidates must have a good degree and appropriate field experience. Salary proportionate to the full-time rate: £2,118-£4,896 p.a. plus threshold payments.

TEMPORARY LECTURER

IN SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION (FIELD WORK ORGANIZER)

The person appointed will be expected to teach and research in Social Administration, but to spend a major part of the time in arranging field work. The Department wishes to develop a wider range of placements particularly in community work and social service administration, and experience in one or both of these fields would be an advantage. Qualifications: a good degree and suitable experience in the field. The post is temporary because of the present financial stringency and will be reviewed. Salary £2,118-£3,656 p.a. plus threshold payments. Superannuation. All the above salary ranges are under review. Further particulars and application forms (returnable by July 18th) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Quote ref: 148-75 T, and state for which post you are applying.

University of the South Pacific

AND

THE DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE STUDIES FOR OVERSEAS VISITING FELLOWS UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER

SENIOR LECTURER IN MANAGEMENT STUDIES

Applications are invited for a post at Senior Lecturer level which has been established by the Inter-University Council for Higher Education Overseas in connection with the link scheme between the Department of Administrative Studies for Overseas Visiting Fellows, University of Manchester, and the School of Social and Economic Development, University of South Pacific. The appointment is for a period of five years and will be based at the University of Manchester. The successful applicant will spend an initial term of about six months and subsequent periods in the University of Manchester but his prior commitment will be overseas. Applicants should possess a good honours degree and either a post-graduate qualification and or relevant experience at a senior level in the field of management in the public sector. The major responsibility of the appointee would be the development and supervision of Management Studies for senior personnel from both the public and private sector, in addition to teaching of undergraduate programmes. The salary at Manchester will be at the appropriate point of the Lecturer scale according to qualifications and experience. The salary overseas will be on the scale (Senior Lecturer) Fijian dollars 7,994 by 250 to 9,374 (£1 sterling equals 1.8 Fijian dollars), with 10% annual gratuity for contract appointment. In addition secondees will be eligible to receive certain benefits under the British Expatriate Supplementation Scheme. Applications including the names of three referees, should be lodged by 15th July, 1975, with the Registrar, University of Manchester, Manchester M13 9PL, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

Ahmadu Bello University

NIGERIA

Applications are invited for the following posts, tenable as soon as possible, in the Department of English and European Languages, Abdullahi Bayero College, Kano:

SENIOR LECTURER/ LECTURER IN ENGLISH SENIOR LECTURER/ LECTURER IN FRENCH

Candidates should have good Honours Degree in English/French. A higher degree, considerable teaching experience, and a record of published research are essential for Senior Lectureships and would be an advantage for Lectureships. For positions in French, a CREDIF Diploma would be an advantage and for positions in English, a postgraduate qualification in Applied Linguistics or in English as a second language would be an advantage. Appointees will be required to teach English/French in the Preliminary Course which prepares students for the Joint Matriculation Examination, the standard attainable being "A" Level Higher School Certificate. Salary scales: Senior Lecturer N6,8?? to N8,750 p.a. (£1.75 to £4,021 p.a. sterling); Lecturer N3,550 to N6,??5 p.a. (£2,090 to £3,?02 p.a. sterling). (£1 sterling equals N1.45). The British Government may supplement salaries in appropriate cases. Family passages; various allowances; superannuation scheme; biennial overseas leave. Detailed applications (2 copies) including a curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees, should be forwarded by airmail, not later than 4 August 1975 to the Registrar, Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria, Nigeria. Applicants resident in U.K. should also send 1 copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

University of East Anglia

SCHOOL OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS IN BIOLOGY

Applications are invited from graduates with good honours degrees in Biology or related subjects who wish to undertake research in Biology leading to the degree of PhD. The School is willing to accept students in any research area in Biology but is particularly well-equipped for work in the following:

Enzyme Biochemistry; Biophysics of membranes, transport and vision; molecular, microbial, chromosomal and evolutionary genetics; plant physiology; insect physiology; physiological and population ecology.

Please write to: The Dean for of Graduate Studies, stating research field and names of two referees or telephone Norwich 56161, Ext. 2546.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

BARKING CORPORATION 7¾% REDEEMABLE STOCK 1976/78

Barclays Bank (London & International) Limited, Registration Department, Radbroke Hall, Knutsford, Cheshire WA16 9EU hereby give notice that in order to prepare the interest due on the 15th September, 1975 the BALANCES of the several accounts in the above stock will be STRUCK at the close of business on the 15th August, 1975 and thereafter will be transferable ex-dividend.

CAMDEN CORPORATION 6½% REDEEMABLE STOCK 1977/79

Barclays Bank (London & International) Limited, Registration Department, Radbroke Hall, Knutsford, Cheshire WA16 9EU hereby give notice that in order to prepare the interest due on the 15th September, 1975 the BALANCES of the several accounts in the above stock will be STRUCK at the close of business on the 15th August, 1975 and thereafter will be transferable ex-dividend.

GREENWICH CORPORATION 9¾% REDEEMABLE STOCK 1976/78

Barclays Bank (London & International) Limited, Registration Department, Radbroke Hall, Knutsford, Cheshire WA16 9EU hereby give notice that in order to prepare the interest due on the 21st September, 1975, the BALANCES of the several accounts in the above stock will be STRUCK at the close of business on the 21st August, 1975 and thereafter will be transferable ex-dividend.

DRAWING OF BONDS

CHILEAN 5% LOAN OF 1911 FOR £4,905,000 NOMINAL CAPITAL

Notice is hereby given that a Drawing of Bonds of the above loan took place on 23rd June, 1975, attended by Mr. Keith Francis Croft Baker of the firm of John Venn & Sons, Notary Public, when the following bonds were drawn for redemption at par on 15th July, 1975, from which date all interest thereon will cease.

2 Bonds of £1,000 nominal capital each.—Numbers

[illegible]

6 Bonds of £500 nominal capital each:—Numbers

85144 85491 85053 85811 86190 [illegible]

151 Bonds of £100 nominal capital each:—Numbers

[illegible]

400 Bonds of £20 nominal capital each:—Numbers

[illegible]

539 Bonds amounting to £26,100 nominal capital.

Witness: K. F. C. BAKER, Notary Public.

Each of the above bonds when presented at the office of N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited for redemption must bear the coupon dated 15th January, 1976, and all subsequent coupons, otherwise the amount of the missing coupons will be deducted from the principal to be repaid.

The usual interval of four clear days will be required for examination.

Pursuant to Exchange Control regulations (see notice below) the sterling funds provided for the redemption of these bonds have been converted into U.S. dollars at the rate of exchange ruling at 2.00 p.m. on the day prior to drawing took place, and the BAIL OF REPAYMENT for bonds accompanied by all the necessary unmatured coupons will be U.S.$227.00 per bond of £100 nominal capital.

(and pro rata for bonds of other denominations).

EXCHANGE CONTROL ACT, 1947

The above security is to be treated as a foreign currency security for Exchange Control purposes. In consequence, the Bank of England has requested that capital redemptions of bonds of this issue be henceforth made in foreign currency which should be dealt with by the receiving Authorised Depositaries in accordance with the terms of Paragraph 30 of Notice E.C.7 (which apply only to securities which are beneficially owned by persons resident in the United Kingdom).

In any case where the conditions attaching to the permission contained in Paragraph 30 are not met, the foreign currency received must be sold without reinvestment rights to an Authorised Dealer at the current market rate in the official foreign exchange market.

In the case of a drawn bond held for account of a person resident in any Scheduled Territory other than the United Kingdom, reference should be made to the Bank of England in accordance with Paragraphs 37 and 41 of Notice E.C.7.

N. M. ROTHSCHILD & SONS LIMITED

NEW COURT, ST. SWITHIN'S LANE, LONDON EC4P 4DU.

4th July, 1975.

COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

COMPANHIA DE DIAMANTES DE ANGOLA

(ANGOLA DIAMOND COMPANY) EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

2ND NOTICE

Owing to insufficient quorum, the Extraordinary General Meeting convened for the 27th June was postponed to the 13th July and will be held at the Head Office of the Company, Rua dos Fanqueiros, 12-2, Lisbon, at 10 a.m., in accordance with the terms of Article 184 of the Commercial Code and Articles 24 and 25 of the Company's Statutes. The Agenda of the meeting remains the same, viz:

1. Changing of the Head Office.
2. Alteration of Articles Nos. 2, 3, 14 and 16 of the Company's Statutes.

Holders of Bearer Shares who wish to be present at this meeting will have to deposit their shares: in Lisbon, at the Head Office of the Company, or at the Banco Agricola and Industrial Visense, or at the Banco do Alentejo, or at the Banco do Algarve, or at the Banco de Angola, or at the Banco Borges and Irmão, or at the Banco Espirito Santo e Comercial de Lisboa, or at the Banco Fernandes de Magalhães, or at the Banco do Fomento Nacional, or at the Banco Fonsecas and Burnay, or at the Banco Intercontinental Português, or at the Banco Nacional Ultramarino, or at the Banco Pinto de Magalhães, or at the Banco Pinto and Sotto Mayor, or at the Banco Português do Atlântico, or at the Banco Totta and Açores, or at the Caixa Geral de Depósitos, Crédito e Previdência, or at the Crédito Predial Português, or at the Credit Franco-Portugais, or at the Bank of London and South America Limited, or at the Montepio Geral, or at the Bankers Pinto, Morais and Cia. In Brussels: at the Société Générale de Banque. In London: at the Anglo-Portuguese Bank Ltd., or at the Banque Belge Ltd., or at the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York. In New York: at the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, and in Luxembourg: at the Banque Générale du Luxembourg.

Shares must be deposited in sufficient time to enable the advice of deposit from the above mentioned Banks to reach the Head Office of the Company on or before the 8th July.

Any shares so deposited will only be released on the day after the closing of the meeting.

By Order of the Board.
F. NEUBERGH,
Financial Agent.

Lisbon. 28th June 1975.

LEGAL NOTICES

No 002171 of 1975

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court. In the Matter of SUN DANCE MOROCCAN HOLIDAYS Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 25th day of June 1975, presented to the said Court by Times Newspapers Limited, trading as "The Sunday Times", of New Printing House Square, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL, on the 28th day of July 1975, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

SEYMOUR MAJOR & CO., 14, Palace Gardens, Enfield, Middlesex. Solicitors for the Petitioner.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any) and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 25th day of July 1975.

Re the Trusts of the Will of COLONEL WILLIAM HENRY DARBY, late of Ommaroo Hotel, Jersey, Channel Islands, who died on 8th March, 1944, pursuant to the Trustee Act 1925, section twenty-seven (as amended).

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims in respect of any interest in the property subject to the trusts of the above-mentioned instrument whereof ROBERT EDWARD MACWATT and GRAHAM STEPHEN BROWN, both of 10 New Square, Lincoln's Inn, London, W.C.2, are the present Trustees are hereby required to send the particulars in writing of their claims to the undersigned the Solicitor for the said Trustees on or before the 10th day of September, 1975, after which date the said Trustees will proceed to distribute the trust property and make any consequential conveyances of any part thereof amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which the said Trustees shall then have had notice and the said Trustees will not as respects the trust property or any part thereof so distributed or conveyed be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have had notice.

Dated this 24th day of June, 1975.

G. S. BROWN, 10 New Square, Lincoln's Inn, London, W.C.2. Solicitor to the said Trustees.

In the Matter of WELLINGBOROUGH ASHPHALTE Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUNTARILY WOUND UP, are required, on or before the First day of August, 1975, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned JOSEPH BEAUMONT ATKINSON, ACA, of Alfred Foske & Co., 100 Park Street, London W1Y 3AS, the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1975.

JOSEPH BEAUMONT ATKINSON, Liquidator.

In the Matter of The Companies Acts, 1948 to 1967 and in the Matter of RIDGEWAY CONTRACTORS Limited (In Voluntary Liquidation).

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., Chartered Accountants, of 10, Eastcheap, London, EC3M 1DA, on Monday, the 21st day of July, 1975, at 11.30 a.m. to be followed at 11.45 a.m. by a General Meeting of the Creditors for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to date.

Dated this 26th day of June, 1975.

M. A. JORDAN, Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES also on page 12

No. 002114 of 1974

IN the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court. In the Matter of MARK ENTERPRISES Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

By Order of the High Court of Justice dated the 9th December, 1974, NIGEL JOHN HALLS, Chartered Accountant, of Lennox House, Bea Road, Gloucester, has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company with a Committee of Inspection.

Dated this 3rd July 1975.

HENDRICK BUILDERS LTD. The Companies Act, 1948. I, PATRICK WALTER JOHN HARTIGAN, Certified Accountant of Messrs. Sloy, Hayward & Co., 95 Wigmore Street, London W1H 9AA, give notice that I was APPOINTED LIQUIDATOR in the above matter on the 30th day of June, 1975. All debts and claims should be sent to me at the above address.

P. W. J. HARTIGAN, F.C.C.A. Liquidator.

Secretarial and General Appointments

GENERAL

JILL OF ALL TRADES wanted for group of property companies. Typing, car driver preferred. Salary by arrangement. Ring 01-388 2241.

FIGURES.—Are you good at them and can you type a bit? If so, our Kensington Estate Agency would like to meet you. Please call Mrs Clay, on 01-937 6091.

TELEPHONIST, Receptionist, Typist required, pleasant Mayfair office. Hours 9.30-5. Salary £2,000 p.a. plus LVs. Telephone 629 9341.

EDITORIAL TRAINEES.—M. or F. £2,000-plus at 18-plus. Interest in geography and current affairs an asset.—Acorn, 01-408 2518.

KEEN YOUNG person needed by new firm, to sell bulk domestic goods. Free housing, good commission, prospects of rapid promotion. Apply: Mark Wright, Nelle Hall, Dorrington, Salop.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST required for Orthopaedic practice in London, W.1. L.V.s.—Ring 01-629 7755, and ask for Clinic Secretary.

CONSULTANT/Interviewer required for Central London school. Previous experience of dealing with people an advantage. Please telephone Mr Brian Edwards for further details. 493 6060.

GENERAL

YOUNG GRADUATE

International Shipping Marketing Company in Mayfair requires career minded girl for Market Research. Salary Circa £2,300 plus LV.

PLEASE CONTACT:
C. AMAYA
499 8211

TELEPHONIST/ RECEPTIONIST

required

International Finance company in Mayfair. Hours 9-5. £2,300 p.a.

Tel.: Miss Smith 629 1208

LOTS OF FLOWERS . . .

. . . AND BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE!

Jackson Stops and Staff, Estate Agents, need a half-day Receptionist/Telephonist. Small automatic board. Hours 9-1.15. Salary £850 p.a. L.V.s.

Curzon St., near Green Park.

Ring Julia on 499 6291.

GRADUATE MEN & GIRLS

Electronic, Engineering, Economics, Maths, 1st or 2nd class hons. degree. £2,350-£2,500. London/Croydon, to start immediately.

Phone: Ken Lathane on

01-584 3615

FASHION—SALES ASSISTANT with ability and initiative required for high fashion boutique in Old Bond St. Salary £2,200 (basic plus commission). Tel.: Miss Plana at Loewe 499 0787.

SECRETARIAL

TOP NOTCH

We are looking for a first class sec./p.a. to work for the top man in a well-known property co. The job content is interesting and involves both his business and his personal matters.

The people and working conditions are super and sal. is circa £3,600. Like to find out more?

Tel.: Jenny Summerfield
589 4451, 584 4223
NEW HORIZONS
49 Brompton Road, S.W.3

BARKING

Competent experienced secretary required by chairman of small but rapidly expanding group of companies engaged in transport and engineering activities in the United Kingdom and overseas. The successful candidate will be a competent shorthand-typist and able to handle minutes and reports.

Salary £2,200 to £2,600 plus fringe benefits.

Apply with curriculum vitae to Box 0095 S, The Times.

PARK LANE W.1

P.A./SECRETARY

to work for two Directors in super offices, with a friendly atmosphere. Good shorthand and typing skills essential. Salary £2,800 a.a.e. L.V.'s.

PLEASE RING SANDRA.
499 9418

M.D., W.1

Advertising Agency

A small and fun W.1. Agency is looking for a bright and organized P.A. Secretary for their M.D. Lots of client contact, good, sh., typing and a steady hand for pouring G. and T.s essential. £2,500.—Ring ADventure 499 8092.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

E.N.T. Consultant requires experienced Secretary for busy practice in Harley Street area. Salary £2,250-3,000 according to experience. Apply in writing to Flat 28, 19 Cavendish Sq., W.1, giving details and references.

£2,500

Young solicitor requires a ton class audio sec. to deal with general legal work. You must be ambitious, high-powered and able to work at a high pace. The offices are bright and new and are situated close to Holborn Station.

242 2691
Mrs Perkins
LLAYMAN AGENCY
51, 55 High Holborn, W.C.2

SECRETARY required immediately for managing director of luxury car dealers in Mayfair. Pleasant atmosphere, own office, IBM Executive; shorthand audio required. Interesting position with good prospects for the right person willing to take on responsibility. Aged 25 plus. Salary £2,500, negotiable.—Please ring 01-493 7706.

RESIDENTIAL SECRETARY for conference in Lancaster, July/August. Language graduate preferred. 01-828 1061.

SECRETARIAL

INTERESTED IN LONG-TERM CAREER JOB?

Lady, aged 25-30, required for PA/Secretarial position with a Department of Lloyds. Applicant must be well educated and preferably have some business qualifications. There are excellent long-term prospects, and salary around £2,600 negotiable will be offered to the successful candidate. Please write in the first place to Box 2860 M, The Times.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU, IF . . .

you are lively, mature and intelligent, used to an I.B.M. Golfball, and have good shorthand or audio experience. We are 2 senior executives in a professional society responsible for administration, conference organisation and information services. You would find the post interesting and rewarding, working in pleasant offices in New Cavendish Street (near Oxford Circus tube station). Very good salary prospects, staff lunches on the premises. Hours 9.15-5.15.

Ring Colin Maynard at the Institute of Petroleum, 01-636 1004 for an appointment.

OPPORTUNITIES

CAREER GIRL have a number of excellent opportunities for thinking Secretaries.

You'll be seeking a more demanding position where your experience and natural expertise will enable you to enjoy a far more fulfilling working life. Whether you are a front-line person or an administrator we can help, advise and suggest real job opportunities with salaries circa £2,700.

Contact Jane Halahan 493 8983
13/14 New Bond St., W.1.

ARE YOU THE GIRL WE ARE LOOKING FOR?

Walt Disney Productions—2 top Secretaries required for Heads of our Foreign Sales and Marketing Divisions at our Pall Mall office. Interesting and absorbing jobs. Pleasant working conditions and good salary plus LVs. Hours 9.30 to 5.30. Please telephone 01-839 8010.

STELLA FISHER IN THE STRAND

BI-LINGUAL FRENCH/ ENGLISH SECRETARY

Shorthand in both languages for foreign Banker in the City. Salary neg. For experienced woman, c £3,000 p.a.

STELLA FISHER BUREAU,
110/111 Strand, W.C.2
01-836 6644
(opposite Strand Palace Hotel).
Also open Saturday morning
10 a.m.-12.30 p.m.

SECRETARY, LISTEN

TO £2,500

The Managing Director of a household goods firm with worldwide contacts needs your maturity and experience in S.W.6. Please dial 499 9774.

Listen, but don't speak

HAUTE COUTURE

Chairman of a Portland St. Fashion House is looking for a Secretary who can organize him to such an extent that he doesn't have to share his office with half a dozen dummies. Salary is £2,500 and the perks are good too.

ALOHN
493 2941
79, New Bond St., W.1.

3 DIRECTORS

In plush Mayfair Suite who run a Travel Agency, Film Distribution Co. and small Art Gallery need presentable efficient Sec. with shorthand. £2,500 plus £5 weekly tax-free grooming allowance.—Rand 491 3774.

SENIOR SECRETARY
£2,900 +

To work for a department head of a W.1 Association. Beside having excellent general secretarial skills, applicants should be methodical with plenty of initiative, a sense of responsibility and a pleasant personality.

Phone: 723 5775
CORVIAN SECRETARIAL BUREAU
45 Crawford Street, W.1.

TUT! TUT! Wimbledon is nearly over and you haven't got yourself entrenched in that plum permanent job yet. Having difficulty? You needn't, come and see what we have lined up for you—all the world loves a winner—you could be one today or next week. Joan Fernie Personnel, 115 Park Street, W.1 01-408 2413/2415/2499 or 01-493 7163/7184.

PA/SECRETARY to publicity manager of Daks-Simpson Ltd., Jermyn Street, S.W.1. Interesting and varied job with both men's and women's wear. Enthusiasm, drive and personality will compensate for any lack of experience in these specific fields. Salary £2,200. Phone David Bulrski 01-734 3992.

P.A./SECRETARY to Senior Marketing Executive of a small lively Management Recruitment Consultancy in Fleet Street. With good secretarial skills, shorthand and typing will take less than 50% of your time. Intelligent and willing to become fully involved in all aspects of the work. £2,500. Career Plan. 01-353 1858.

AUDIO SECRETARY. Director of Trade Association, S.W.1, needs intelligent Audio Secretary with some experience, for busy, friendly, small office. Own room, electric typewriter. £2,100 negotiable, plus L.V.'s.—799 7447.

SECRETARY with a good command of English and ability to write own correspondence required for small Fleet St office. No shorthand. Salary around £2,600. Ring 353 6860.

PART-TIME SECRETARY, Knightsbridge, 3 hours per day, 5 days p.w.; quiet office, typing only; salary negotiable. 589 4395. 10-5.

AUDIO SECRETARY / Telephonist required for go ahead young firm of West End Estate Agents. Ring Babs/Wendy 437 7592.

THE LAST BUS to the best jobs leaves from Monica Grove & Associates, 42 Brompton Road (opp. Harrods). 589 0131.

SECRETARY for Doctor, W.2. £2,775. Long hols. Belle Agy., 4 Marylebone High St., W.1. 486 3896, 403 4844.

DOCTOR requires Secretary, W.1 area. Age immaterial. Holidays honoured.—Ring 935 1314 or 352 6576 (home).

WEMBLEY! Why travel? Young dynamic MD needs capable PA/Sec. mid 20s with top level experience, self assurance and confidence to extend her areas of responsibility. £2,700 pa neg. + super fringe benefits. JOYCE GUINESS BUREAU, 589 8807.

PUBLIC RELATIONS! 3 young account executives in South Ken. with large, varied interesting accounts need well-educated secretary, 21-ish, with savoir faire and accurate shorthand-typing, to join them. Obviously plenty of people activity. Really interesting and demanding! Around £2,500 p.a. JOYCE GUINESS BUREAU. 589 8807.

PARTNER

IN PROFESSIONAL FIRM WEST END

requires

EFFICIENT SECRETARY

Interesting and varied. Salary around £2,500 L.V.s.

Tel.: 01-437 0488

ONCE OR TWICE OR EVEN THRICE

You may need to read—and we need someone with a good memory! The job is interesting, the atmosphere friendly, and if you have accurate shorthand (good) secretarial experience, dealing with clients, are bright, intelligent person then you will keep your happy. You will be working for a partner of a chartered patent agent, close Chancery Lane, and he will offer 4 weeks holiday, a starting salary of £2,300 (with review on merit), and plenty of variety. Interested?

Then Ring Mrs Wall
01-242 8291

MIX WITH THE MONEY MEN TO £2,700

Two senior merchant executives, involved in a intensive programme of mergers and takeovers, need an experienced young Secretary, educated to "A" level and able to tackle highly confidential work with discretion. Generous benefits include £1.50 L.V.s. Miss Kaye, CHALLONERS, Foster Lane, E.C.2. 606 …

SCHOOL SECRETARY London

Happy enterprising person required for private school Hampstead, September. Good education, shorthand, telephone, driving experience, love of children is essential. … weeks' paid holiday. Hours … Interesting and varied duties. No two days are alike. Salary approximately £2,0…

APPLY
THE PRINCIPAL: 01 … 9641.

LIVELY AND INTELLIGENT AUDIO SECRETARY

required for two young Senior Partners of friendly Estate Agents in Mayfair. £2,500 plus L.V.s.

URGENT!
01-499 4786

P.A./SEC.—OIL COMPANY TO £3,500

This is a very involved interesting senior position requiring a tough, adaptable personality. Age 25-30.

JAYGAR CAREERS
730 5148

DIRECTOR LEVEL MERCHANT BANKING £3,000

P.A. Sec. for senior director of prestige City Merchant Bank. Highly responsible confidential appointment for top level secretary.

COVENT GARDEN BUREAU
53 Fleet St., E.C.4.
353 7696

PUBLISHING SECRETARY SHORTHAND TYPIST

Central London publishing company requires hard-working competent shorthand secretary, some P.A. to assist in Promotion and Publicity department. Varied and interesting work. Starting salary not less £2,000 upwards a.a.e. Apply in writing stating salary required to The Manager, Publicity Department, Macdonald & Evans Ltd., 8 John St., WC1N 2HY.

SUPER SECRETARY, aged 2… for Director of young W.1 … ing and investment … Must be able to handle work efficiently, plus … Plenty of responsibility and travel opportunity. Salary … plus. The Company also … a well trained Audio Typist … work for Executive and Director. Interesting and varied. Salary £2,100 plus. Both carry 4 weeks holidays arrangements honoured. Angela White, 01-487 5751.

SOCIAL EDITOR of glossy magazine needs competent, non-smoking secretary aged 20-35, able to … her way through Debrett's, … formal invitations, make records of social events and … pleasantly with telephone. Reference books, electric typewriter, LV's etc. provided. Ring Beverlie Flower on … 2351.

DON'T READ THIS AD if you are not looking for interesting and involving work with little secretarial work, lots of client contact and a salary of around £2,400 p.a. … You are, then call Geo's Recruitment, 499 6101-4.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES.—Interesting permanent and temporary posts at salaries of £55 per week. Contact Brook Street Bureau, Knightsbridge, 01-584 0661, Bond Street, 01-629 1203; Piccadilly, 01-734 3981; or Moulton Street, 01-490 6802.

MEDICAL SECRETARIES, for … ary, shorthand and audio, preferably experience of … various London hospitals.—… Bureau, 4 Bear St., Leicester Square, W.C.2. 01-734 54…

NON-DESK TRAVEL job for responsible, well-educated driver. Box 2868 M, The Times.

PART-TIME SECRETARY, approx. hours daily; good terms and conditions, pleasant offices Oxford Circus.—Apply to 01 … 5041.

BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT Sh./Typist for non-routine post, S.W. Friendly atmosphere. 859 3…

SECRETARIES for Architects, … AMSA Agency, 734 055…

SECRETARY required for West End Accountants office. Tel. … 5048.

SECRETARIES work abroad. Europe or the U.S.A. For details of positions available now contact Overseas Division, B.S.B., Victoria St., London, S.W.1. 834 6439.

YOUNG PARTNER, Solicitor, W.C.2, needs Audio Secretary for conveyancing. Modern office, good starting salary. Phone … 6501.

PART TIME SECRETARY for small office in Gloucester Road, S.W.7. Mornings preferred, good salary by arrangement, age 40-… Ring 01-373 7285.

PART TIME SECRETARY for Industrial Holding Group in Mayfair, … hours daily. Salary £1,500 per annum. Phone Miss Gray … 6737.

AUDIO SECRETARY needed … partner of expanding modern firm of Solicitors in Chancery Lane. Attractive working hours, share bright office. Compact work. Salary negotiable. … 1011.

POUR LA FEMME

ROMARK HYPNOTHERAPIST AND PSYCHOLOGIST

For details and free consultation, ring or write:

186 Bickenhall Mansions
Baker Street
London, W1H 3DD
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FAMILY, St. John's needs mother's help, 2 school. Own room; Car. ...enings, all weekends off. ... job.—928 3803 day; ...37.

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...IR BUREAU PICCADILLY ... best jobs London or abroad ... 7 Regent St. W1. 930 4757 ... REQUIRED, Cook/House... St. John's Wood. Only 2 ... nily. Excellent working con... ...s and wages.—Phone 238 ... or 224 5434. ...TICS and au pairs from ... id.—I.S. Agy., 600 5066. ...H GIRL, 17, seeks au pair ... or summer. Jalady, 17 Rte ... Toulon, France. ...PPABLE, crazy cook required ... international children's holi... home: driver preferred: ac... ...odation available.—Byfleet ...7. ... HELP needed, cheerful and ...ble, for family near Bristol ... 2 girls, aged 7 and 9, live ... own room, regular free time ... with part time work, accept ... young child. Please write ... 0144 S The Times.

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...ER TUTOR (some French) as ...panion to intelligent 15 year ... boy. Own room in London. ...ily house with swimming pool. ...ry negotiable. Box 0096 S. ...Times.

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Applicants should have (or expect to gain this summer) a good Honours Degree or Grad. R.I.C. in Chemistry. Applications should be made to Dr. R. D. Chambers, Department of Chemistry, University Science Laboratories, South Road, Durham DH1 3LE, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of Kent at Canterbury
BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY

NFRC STUDENTSHIP

Applications are invited from candidates with a first or upper second class honours degree in Biochemistry, Microbiology or a related discipline for an NFRC Research Studentship tenable for three years from 1st October, 1975 and leading to the degree of Ph.D. to study the effects of pesticides on enzyme activities in soil.

Applications with the names of two referees should be sent to the Assistant Registrar, Faculty of Natural Sciences, Chemical Laboratory, The University, Canterbury, Kent CT2 7NH by 18th July, 1975. Please quote ref. PG9/75

PUBLIC NOTICES

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968

The Church Commissioners have prepared a draft pastoral scheme for making a declaration of REDUNDANCY in respect of the parish church of St. Thomas, Bradley in the Diocese of Wakefield.

A copy of the draft scheme may be obtained from the Commissioners or may be inspected at the notice board of the Parish church of St. Thomas, Bradley.

Any representations should be sent in writing to the Church Commissioners, 1 Millbank, SW1P 3JZ to reach them not later than 5 August, 1975.

TROPHI (FINANCIERS) Limited hereby gives notice that it is its intention to APPLY to the Magistrates Court sitting at the Guildhall Justice Rooms, Basinghall Street, London EC2 on the 28th day of July 1975 at 10.30 a.m. for a CERTIFICATE to be granted to it under Section 2 of the Moneylenders' Act 1927 to authorise it to carry on business as a MONEYLENDER in the name of Trophi (Financiers) Limited at 77 Watling Street—London EC4.

Dated this 2nd day of July 1975.
M. F. COSENS.
Company Secretary.

FIFTY-TWO FINANCE Limited hereby gives notice that it is its intention to APPLY to the Magistrates Court sitting at the Guildhall Justice Rooms, Basinghall Street, London EC2 on the 28th day of July 1975 at 10.30 for a CERTIFICATE to be granted to it under Section 2 of the Moneylenders' Act 1927 to authorise it to carry on business as a MONEYLENDER in the name of Fifty-Two Finance Limited at 77 Watling Street, London EC4.

Dated this 2nd day of July 1975.
M. F. COSENS
Company Secretary

AS A MARK OF RESPECT to our late Chairman, Mr John O'Neill, the offices of the Irish Dairy Board at Ireland House, 150 New Bond St. London, W1, will be closed on Friday, 4th July, 1975.

ROLLS-ROYCE AND BENTLEY

ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW: late 1967; finished in smoke green with light tan interior; electrically operated seats, windows and radio aerial; refrigeration; mileage just 60,000—must be one of the finest 1967 Silver Shadows on offer. Sold complete with cherished registration number VWP 125, £5,400.—Smithfield Garage Ltd., Digbeth, Birmingham B5 6DX. Tel.: 021-643 7341 and 021-643 0075.

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ROLLS/BENTLEY by young junior executive, 1969 or later, reasonably priced. Private purchase, no dealers.—Tel. D. Gray, 903 0131, after 6.0 p.m. 903 5068.

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M.O.T. FAILURES. — Old cars wanted for cash: 1100s and Minis a speciality.—King Motors Ltd., Tel.: 01-288 6364.

SITUATIONS WANTED

2 INTELLIGENT Go Ahead Men (early 20's) seek employment abroad. Anything legal considered.—Box 0139 S. The Times.

ENGLISH Sports Journalist (32) requires work in Germany providing opportunity to study German.—01-580 1573, or Box 2810 M The Times.

GERMAN lady with daughter (5), wishing to improve her English, looking for accommodation with a family, prepared to undertake household duties with small remuneration, for 1 year.—Please reply to Box 0241 S. The Times.

YOUNG French-speaking Lady requires interesting job for up to 3 wks. Home abroad.—351 1961 p.m.

SITUATIONS WANTED

2 MALE STUDENTS seek work abroad urgently. Weston-super-Mare 24175.

3 STUDENTS, male, 21, want vac work.—Farnham 6919.

MALE STUDENT, 23, seeks interesting job July to September. Pref. abroad. Driver. Tel. 0222 751871.

PSYCHOLOGY GRAD, 26, speaks German, French; information technical library experience and executive organising ability. Available early Aug. Box 0133 S. The Times, or Tel. Northwood 25030 evenings.

FLAT SHARING

S.W.3.—3rd girl, single room, luxury flat, 2 months let, £50 p.c.m. 730 4720, after 6.00 p.m.

W.11 maisonette, girl to share, own room, £18 p.w. 01-229 2637.

QUEENSWAY. 2 girls to share room in modern flat. Col. TV. C.H. £10 p.w. each. 229 1727 anytime.

S.W.1.—3rd person, own room. £... p.w.—821 1578 after 6.00.

GIRL SHARE luxury flat own room £212 p.c.m. near Clapham Common. Ring 673 7... eves.

5TH ACTIVE MALE, 25-35 N.W.3. All inc. house. £30 p.m. 794 2445.

RICHMOND. Girl, 21+, to share ... own room, c.h., TV. £50 p.c.m. excl.—878 4002 (evenings).

CHELSEA. Girl share room, super flat, colour T.V., sun roof. £28.50 p.c.m.—352 0444 day. 352 7915 eves

FLATSHARE, 213 Piccadilly, 734 0318. Professional people sharing.

CHISWICK.—Girl 21 plus to share house. Own room £54 p.c.m. incl. 995 4574 evenings.

N.W.2. 2nd Girl, share room spacious flat, £26 p.m. 458 5585.

W.1. 3rd person to share modern c.h. flat. Own room £70 p.c.m. Ring 402 4671 after 6.

S.E.24. 20 mins. Victoria.—Double room and bath, share house. £18 p.w.—Tel: 930 1864/737 1460.

2ND GIRL, own room, share sm. Kensington flat. £16 p.w. excl.—937 3459 eves.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Newly decorated, single bed.-sit. Own kitchen. £15.50 p.w.—586 3141.

4-WEEK LET.—Share quiet attractive house, South Bank. Own room. £11.50 p.w.—928 6502.

S.W.7.—One female, share room, £55 p.c.m. After 5.30, 581 3313.

WOMAN, 25-35, to share flat, W.2, with another. Own room. £16 incl. Tel. 229 5820.

PIED DE TERRE in West Kensington flat, for congenial person. £50 p.c.m. inclusive. 603 5062.

GRADUATE.—Small hodat. Hampstead. £7.50. 435 5109.

W.8. 2 girls to share room in luxury Kensington Flat. £48.75 p.c.m. ea. Tel. 584 8975 after 6.30 p.m.

CHELSEA Mews House. 2 to share room. £45 p.c.m. each. Phone 352 6544 eves.

EALING, W.5.—Large own room s/c flat, £11 p.w. 379 4025 (ev).

GIRL, 25 plus, to share with one other attractive Fulham flat. £12 p.w. all incl. with colour TV, stereo, cleaner, etc.—680 2010 (day), 736 8586 (eves.).

FINCHLEY.—Responsible person to share spacious flat, own room; centrally heated, self contained; £70 p.c.m. fully inclusive plus £50 returnable deposit.—Phone: 346 1575.

W.2.—Flat, own room, Aug./Sept., £10 p.w.—229 3064 (eves.).

S.W.10. 3rd O R. own bathroom. £12 p.w., 25 plus, 352 4518.

CHISWICK. Girl 25+. Own room and bathroom en suite in house. £10 p.w. Tel. 01-995 3970.

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HIGHGATE, nr. tube. 2 large well furnished rooms, adjoining kitchen and shower. Family house. Free 12th July. Couple with references pref. £110 p.c.m. or 2 girls sharing. Tel. 340 5711.

WOKING.—2 young professional people wanted to share house in North West Surrey. £7.50 p.w. 0926 86 588.

SHARE AUTHOR'S superb garden flat: £25 p.w., or room: £18 p.w.—352 8561

RENTALS

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BEST PART W.10. Sunny, pleasant double (2 rooms) for 1 or couple. £25 p.w. 727 5002.

W.1.—Sunny furnished flat, overlooking gardens, double bed, large lounge, well kitchen, 1 year. £55 p.w. Tel.: 435 6535.

W.2.—3 bed. furnished flat available, 3 months. (Older, suit family). £100 p.w. 01-229 1311.

MARSH & PARSONS offer well furnished flats/houses on short/long leases with prompt and efficient service.—Ring 937 6091.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Single bedsit. close Tube; own kitchen; £12.75 p.w.—586 3131.

S.W.6.—Cottage-style flat 2nd floor, overlooking Hurlingham Club. 2 mins. Putney Bridge Tube: spac. 2 rms., k. & b., garden. etc.; £56 p.w.—01-736 4676.

ISLINGTON. easy access to City.—Newly dec. house, 4 beds., 2 recept., k. & b.; £55.—Jonathan David & Co., 434 1874.

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ARCHITECT'S super house, 4 bed, 2 recep., k. & b.; for 18 mths: £85.—Jonathan David & Co., 434 1874.

KENNINGTON.—S/c. ½ house in quiet garden sq., close Oval Tube, convenient Westminster City. Decor and furn. to high standard, fitted carpets, storage heaters, double bed, study, bath, living room, kitchen, roof garden, suit quiet couple: £50 p.w.—Tel. 735 9054.

HOLIDAY FLAT, split level in Chelsea; own gdn.: from £65.—L.F. 373 5003.

KENSINGTON, W.8.—Selection of attractive flats in pretty street: 1/3 beds £35-£65 p.w. inc. garage, roof terrace. Long lets.—At home in London, 581 2216.

PHILBEACH GARDENS. SW5. 4 bed., 2 recept. family maisonette. Use of gardens, 3/6 months. £... —Around Town Flats. 229 0033.

HIGH ST., Kensington. 2 bed. super lux. flat. £90 pw.—Estla. 737 ...

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AROUND TOWN FLATS. 120 Holland Park Ave., W.11. Central London's short let specialists. 2 wks' min. £35 (studio)—£100 (4 bed. house). 229 0033.

UNFURNISHED.—Hyde Pk. gdns. mews newly decorated house with 3 bed, recp, k. & 3 b., garage. £115 p.w. Kathini Graham Ltd 01-584 3285.

PENTHOUSE, W.1.—Modern, fully furnished; 3 beds, roof terrace. 4th July-30th Sept: £30 p.w.—Tel.: 01-935 3709, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

WESTMINSTER.—Luxury furnished flat, 2 rooms, k. & b., to let late July for 7 months.—01-219 4024.

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ARCHITECT'S new furnished s/c flat. Bedrm., lounge, dinette, £35 p.w. Swiss Cottage. 586 1407.

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MAYFAIR prestige residential Company suite facing Green Pk. 355 ...

AVAILABLE NOW. Quality Flats, Houses to let.—LAL, 937 7684.

AMERICAN executive needs luxury furnished flat or house up to £150 p.w. Usual fees required. Phillips Kay & Lewis, 629 8811.

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CHELSEA.—Short let service apartments, 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms from £70 p.w.—335 Kings Road, S.W.3. Tel. 01-352 3683

SUMMER LET, Marble Arch, W.1, large furnished flat, 3 rooms, k. & b., 3 months from July 16th, £45 p.w.—402 8572.

N.W.6.—1-bed. flat. Suit 5 '6; £40. —W.T. 01-262 6204.

BARGAIN APARTMENT.—W. Ken. 2 spacious beds, etc. Very attractive decor: £60.—Fulham Apartments. 01-351 0073.

MUSWELL HILL.—Attractive 4-bedroom house: 40-ft. lounge, dining room, kitchen, studio playroom. Close to Highgate Wood. £56 p.w. —01-349 1106.

SPANISH DIPLOMAT urgently requires well furnished 2-bed house/flat in Central London £100 p.w.—R.C. 629 1087.

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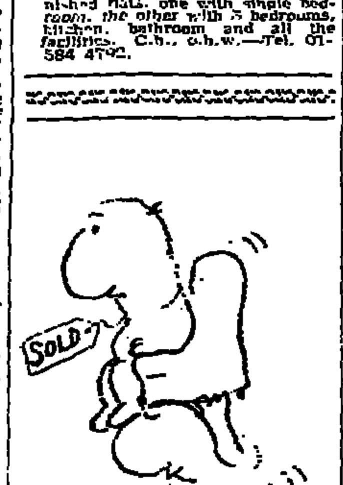
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(continued on page 26)

NOTICE

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Broadcasting

Traditionally this is a big day at Wimbledon (BBC1 1.55 and 6.15: BBC2 4.15 and ...20). But if you are tired of the tennis there is racing at Sandown Park (ITV ...25). Oxford and Cambridge compete in It's a Knockout. It is town rather than gown even if the whole affair does look like a student rag (BBC1 8.0). Emeralds, a medium and a country house party are characteristic ingredients of a Twenties story, this time by G. B. Stern (BBC2 9.0). More seriously there is the first of two programmes to probe the historical background of present-day Ulster (BBC2 8.10).—L.B.

BBC 1

... pm, Cynfas. 1.30, Along the River. 1.45, News. 1.55, Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships. 4.25, Play School. ..., Devlin. 5.10, We Are the Champions 1975: Sporting ...es between schools. 5.40, Captain Pugwash.

...5 News. 6.00, Nationwide.*
...5 Wimbledon highlights.
...5 The Wonderful World of Disney.
...0 It's a Knockout.
...0 News.
...5 Film: Marnie, by Alfred Hitchcock, with Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery, Diane Baker, Martin Gabel, Louise Latham.
...0 Dimbleby Talk-in.
...5 am, Weather.

* Black and white.

Regional variations (BBC 1): WALES: 1.00-1.30 pm, Transmitters Closedown. 6.00-6.15, ...es Today. 7.15-7.35, Heddiw. ...5-8.00, Y Criftiaid Yn Canu. ...30-12.05 am, Week in Week out. ...35, Weather, News of Wales. SCOTLAND: 10.00-10.10 am, ...ky Races. 10.10-10.35, Robinson Crusoe. 10.35-11.00, The Record Breakers. 1.00-1.30 pm, Transmitters Closedown. 6.00-6.15, Reporting Scotland. 12.05 am, Scottish News Summary. NORTHERN IRELAND: 1.00-1.30 pm, Transmitters Closedown, 6.00-6.15, Scene Around Six. 12.05 am, Northern Ireland News Headlines.

BBC 2

11.00-11.25 am, Play School.
4.15 pm, Wimbledon.
7.30 Newsday.
7.45 Family Fare.
8.10 Ireland: Some Episodes from her Past: 1, Remember 1690.
9.00 Ten from the Twenties: George Chakiris in The Orsini Emeralds, from G. B. Stern's The Eleventh Hat, with Ann Beach, Jack Watling, Ursula Howells.
9.50 The Balloon Game: A Question of Survival.
10.20 Match of the Day from Wimbledon.
11.10 News.
11.20-11.30, Gwen Watford reads Song, by Edwin Muir.

Thames

10.50 am, Film: Troubled Waters, with Tab Hunter, Zena Walker.* 12.05 pm, Yoga for Health 12.30, Yak. 12.40, Rainbow. 1.00, News. 1.20, Lunchtime Today. 1.30, Paint Along with Nancy. 2.00, Good Afternoon. 2.25, Racing from Sandown Park. 4.20, Follyfoot. 4.50, Magpie Sports Special. 5.20, University Challenge.
5.50 News. 6.00, Today.
6.35 Crossroads.

London Weekend

7.00 Husband of the year.
7.30 Romany Jones.
8.00 Caribe: Assault on the Calavera with Stacy Keach, Carl Franklin.
9.00 The Main Chance.
10.00 News.
10.30 Cinema: Les Dawson on W. C. Fields.
11.00 Police Five.
11.10 Film: Death is a Woman (1965) with Patsy Ann Noble, Mark Burns, Wanda Ventham.
12.40 Bone of Contention.

ATV

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, Lunchtime Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 5.20, The Flintstones. 5.50, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, London. 7.30, Hawaii Five-O. 8.30, Romany Jones. 9.00, London. 10.30-12.15 am, Film: The Sorcerers, with Boris Karloff.

Southern

11.00 am, Yoga for Health. 11.20, The Slender Span. 11.45, Eastern Food in an English Kitchen. 12.05 pm, Skippy. 12.30, Hammy Hamster. 12.40, Thames. 1.20, Southern News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Thames. 5.20, Betty Boop. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. Scene South East. 6.35, Husband of the Year. 7.05, Romany Jones. 7.35, McMillan and Wife. 9.00, London. 10.30, Southern Report. 11.00, Southern News. 11.10, The Collaborators. 12.05 am, Untamed World. 12.35, Weather. Guideline.

Granada

10.35 am, Sesame Street. 11.30, Clapperboard. 11.50, Ruddigore. 12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, This is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Cartoon. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.35, Randall and Hopkirk (Deceased). 7.30, London 8.00, Kung Fu. 9.00, London. 11.05-1.20 am, Film: Jose Ferrer and Horst Bucholz in Nine Hours to Rama.

Anglia

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.25, Anglia News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Thames. 4.25, Romper Room. 4.50, Thames. 5.20, Follyfoot. 5.50, News. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.35, ATV. 7.00, London. 8.00, Police Story. 9.00, London. 10.30, Probe. 11.00, Kung Fu. 11.55, Men Who Matter.

Ulster

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, Ulster News Headlines. 1.30, Thames. 5.20, The Amazing Chan. 5.50, News. 6.00, Summer Reports. 6.25, Police Six. 6.35, ATV. 7.00, London. 7.30, Kung Fu. 8.30, ATV. 9.00, London. 11.00-12.00, A Place in Europe.

HTV

...40 pm, Thames. 1.20, West Headlines. 1.25, Wales Headlines. ...0, Thames. 2.00, Women ...y. 2.25, Thames. 5.20, Orbit 5. ...5, Crossroads. 5.50, News. ...5, Report West. 6.18, Report ...es. 6.35, University Challenge. ...5, Film: Goodnight, My Love, ...n Richard Boone, Barbara Bain, ...hael Dunn, Victor Buono. 8.30, ...V. 9.00, London. 11.00, UFO. ...0, Weather. HTV CYMRU/ ...LES: As HTV except: 1.20-1.25 ...Penawdau Newyddion Y Dydd. ...0-4.50, Cestyll Cantamil. 6.01 ...8, Y Dydd. 10.30-11.00, Outlook. HTV WEST: As HTV except: ...0-1.30 pm, West Headlines. ...8-6.35, Report West.

Yorkshire

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 4.25, The Count of Monte Cristo. 4.50, Thames. 5.20, Follyfoot. 5.50, News. 6.00, Calendar. 6.35, ATV. 7.00, London. 8.00, The FBI. 9.00, London. 11.00-12.30 am, Film: A Cold Wind in August, with Lola Albright, Scott Marlowe.*

Westward

...30 am, Yoga for Health. 11.55, ...dial. 12.20 pm, Around the ...rld in 80 Days. 12.43, Gus ...neybun. 12.45, Thames. 1.20, ...stward News Headlines. 1.30, ...ames. 5.20, Untamed World. ...0, News. 6.00, Westward Diary. ...35, ATV. 7.00, London. 7.30, ...e Streets of San Francisco. 8.30, ...V. 9.00, London. 10.32, Westward News. 10.35, Film: The Black ...cp, with Basil Rathbone, Lon ...aney.* 12.00, Faith for Life.

Border

12.45 pm, Thames. 1.25, Border News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Thames. 5.20, Superman. 5.50, News. 6.00, Border News. 6.35, ATV. 7.00, London. 7.30, The Six Million Dollar Man. 8.20, ATV. 9.00, London. 11.00, Film: Girl on a Motorcycle, with Alain Delon, Marianne Faithfull. 12.35 am, Border News. Summary.

Scottish

...30 pm, London. 1.25, Road ...port. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, ...men Only. 2.35, Thames. 5.20, ...ri. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, ...ws. 6.00, Scottish News. 6.05, ...bel on Friday. 7.00, Ways and ...ans. 7.30, The Six Million ...llar Man. 8.30, ATV. 9.00, ...ndon. 10.30, Late Call. 10.35, ...s Only Money. 11.05-12.00, ...urney to the Unknown.

Grampian

12.35 pm, Grampian News Headlines. 12.40, Thames 1.20, Lunchtime Call. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 5.50, News. 6.00, Grampian News. 6.10, Grampian Week. 6.35, ATV. 7.00, Wagon Train. 8.30, ATV. 9.00, London. 10.30, Film: The Divorce of Lady X, with Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier, Binnie Barnes. 12.05 am, Prayers.

Tyne Tees

12.40 pm, Starting Point. 12.45, Thames. 4.20, The Count of Monte Cristo. 4.50, Thames. 5.20, Follyfoot. 5.50, News. 6.00, North East News. 6.05, Division. 6.35, ATV. 7.00, London. 8.00, The FBI. 9.00, London. 10.30, Sportstime. 11.00, Film: Paranoic, with Janette Scott, Oliver Reed.* 12.30, News Headlines. 12.35, Epilogue.

Radio

1
6.00 am, News. Simon Bates.† 7.00, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony Blackburn. 12.00, Johnnie Walker. 2.02 pm, David Hamilton. 5.00, Newsbeat. 5.15, Anne Nightingale's Round Table. 7.02, Just for Fun. 7.32, Ronnie Aldrich.† 8.32, Music Night.† 10.02, Sports Desk. 10.05, Len Jackson. 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Len Jackson.† 12.31, News Summary.
† Stereo.

2
6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Racing Bulletin.) 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30, Waggoners' Walk.) 11.30, Jimmy Young.† 2.02 pm, Radio 1. (1500m only: Wimbledon '75.) 5.02, Waggoners' Walk. 5.17-7.00, Sam Costa.† (5.17-7.00, 1500m only: Wimbledon '75.) 7.00-12.33 am, Radio 1.

3
7.00 am, News. 7.05, Arne, Haydn, Malcolm Arnold.† 8.00, News. 8.05, Corelli, Telemann, C. P. E. Bach.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Mendelssohn.† 9.45, BBC Northern Ireland Orchestra: Johann Strauss, Eric Coates, Ravel.† 10.20, Hiro Imamura (piano): Haydn, Schumann.† 11.00, Reading. 11.05 Recital, part 2: Prokofiev, Chopin.† 12.00 pm, Orchestral Concert: part 1 Mozart, Beethoven.† 1.00, News. 1.05, Playbill.† 1.20, Concert: part 2 Schubert Lutoslawski.† 1.55-5.45, Independence Day: Music appropriate to the Fourth of July. 1.55 Louis Armstrong. 2.55 Eartha Kitt in Concert: Part 1. Stravinsky. Weill.† 3.50, Eartha Kitt on her work. 4.00, Concert: Part 2. Martinu, Cole Porter, Gershwin, Harold Arlen, Rodgers and Hart.† 4.50 Jazz Concert: Steenenwolf, by George Gruntz.† 5.45, Homeward Bound.† 6.05, News. 6.10, Homeward Bound (continued). 6.30 The Nature of Violence 7.00, Working with words.

7.30, Remembering Frida Leider, 1888-1975. 8.00, Cheltenham Festival opening concert: Part 1. Bliss, Liszt.† 8.50, If the Blind Lead the Blind: First of the Westminster Lectures, given by Lancelot Andrewes, chaplain to Queen Elizabeth I. 9.10, Concert: Part 2. Liszt.† 10.15, Music Now. 10.40, Music of Duke Ellington.† 11.25-11.30, News.

4
6.20 am, News. 6.22, Farming. 6.40, Prayer. 6.45, Today. 7.00, News. 7.27, Sportsdesk. 7.35, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.30, Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00, News. 9.05, Voice of the People (021-432 5432). 10.00, News. 10.05, Checkpoint. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, With Great Pleasure: Lord Hailsham of Marylebone presents prose and poetry. 11.50, Through The Badger Gate (new series). 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You and Yours. 12.27, Twenty Questions. 12.55, Weather. 1.00, The World at One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play: A Mackerel Sky and Apple Green. 4.00, News. 4.05, Any Answers? 4.35, Story Time: Before Your Very Eyes. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, Brain of Britain 1975. 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News Desk. 7.30, Pick of the Week. 8.30, Any Questions? 9.15, Letter from America. 9.30, Kaleidoscope. 9.59, Weather. 10.00, The World Tonight. 10.45, A Book at Bedtime: The Mysterious Commission. 11.00, The Financial World Tonight. 11.15, Today in Parliament. 11.30, Week Ending. 11.45, News. 12.00-12.09 am, Inshore forecast.

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ALSO ON PAGE 25

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"... call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me."—Psalm 50: 15.

BIRTHS

ATHERTON.—On 3rd July, at Doncaster Maternity Hospital to Ian (nee Elkington) and John—a daughter (Claire Ingrid), a sister for Alexander.

CARTMELL.—On July 1, 1975, at the City Maternity Hospital, Carlisle, to Annie (nee Burgess) and Tom—a daughter (Sarah).

CHESTER-SMITH.—On June 28th, to Sheila and Robert—a son (Richard Nicholas).

COONEY.—On 15th June 1975, to Mary (nee Hickey) and Michael—a daughter (Alexandra Rose Beatrice), a sister for Aden.

DE LAURIER.—On June 24th, to Jean (nee Lumsden), wife of Squadron Leader De Laurier, R.A.F. retired—a second son (Mark), and a brother for Hugh.

DETH.—On July 2nd at Crawley to Eve (nee Colver) and Bill a daughter (Melissa Kate) a sister for Amanda.

DUDLEY-WILLIAMS.—On July 2nd, at St. George's Hospital, S.W.1, to Caroline (nee Duncan) and Malcolm—a son (Nicholas Mark Lascombe).

HOWARD.—On May 1st, 1975, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, Hammersmith, to Lauren (nee Bass-...) of Toronto and Ian of Sydney—a daughter (Alanna Lucille Samantha), a sister for 2 year old Brendan.

MANLEY.—On July 3rd 1975, in Catania, Sicily, to Jane (nee Mun), wife of Richard Manley—a son.

MARSHALL.—On July 1st, to Carole (nee Carr-Walker) and ...—a daughter.

MOLLIET.—On 3rd July, 1975, to Diana (nee Swinein) and Andrew Molliet—a son (David Thomas ...).

NEWTON.—On July 2nd, at Mount Alvernia, Guildford, to Gwynth (nee Miller) and John Newton—a son (Andrew Robert), a brother for Timothy and Alistair.

TEES.—On July 2nd, at Royal Hampshire, Winchester, to David and Caroline—a daughter (Jessica), sister for Mark.

WHITSTONE.—On July 2nd to ... (nee Reyes-Velazquez) and Sebastian—a son, brother for Annabella.

WOOTTON.—On July 2nd to Esme (nee Vosper) and Tim—a daughter Miranda Edith.

BIRTHDAYS

T.H.C. Greetings from School House and Pal.

MARRIAGES

LEVASSEUR : WELLESLEY. — On 29th June in Thirsk, Yorkshire, Daniel, son of M. and Mme. Levasseur of Paris, to Christabel, daughter of Major and Mrs. Wellesley of Crayke, York.

DEATHS

AYLMER JONES.—On June 30, in her 80th year, Cecily Minnie Jane (Cecily Byres), beloved wife of Sir Felix Aylmer Jones, mother of Jennifer and the late Ian and David. Cremation, St. John's, Woking, 12 noon, July 7. Family flowers only to Chitty & Co., Elmgrove Road, Weybridge, or donations to Oxfam.

BADHAM.—On July 3rd, 1975, the Reverend Leslie, Chaplain to Her Majesty the Queen, aged 66, after a long illness borne with great fortitude. Beloved husband of Effie and father of Christine, Paul, David and Clare. Funeral for family and local friends at St Mark's, Highcliffe, 2 p.m., July 7th. Memorial service Windsor Parish Church, on Sunday, July 13th, at 3 p.m. No flowers but donations if desired to Windsor Parish Church.

CAMPBELL. — On July 2, 1975, peacefully, at his home, 3 Grosvenor Terrace, Monkstown, Co. Dublin, James Harper Poynter Campbell, D.S.O., D.S.C.

CASSELL.—On 3rd July, 1975, peacefully in her sleep, Charlotte, beloved mother of Jennifer, Emanuel and devoted sister of her twin Winifred Lewin and of Betty Levy. Cremation at Golders Green Crematorium on Sunday, 6th July, at 11.30 a.m. Memorial service, West London Synagogue on Thursday, 10th July, at 6 p.m.

COULSON.—On July 3rd, 1975, peacefully at Forest Oaks, Brockenhurst, Hampshire, Katharine Margaret, aged 80 years, widow of Richard and mother of Priscilla. Cremation private. Please, no flowers.

DENHOLM-YOUNG. NOEL, D.Litt. Oxon., in his 72nd year, peacefully on June 30th, 1975. Cremation and interment private.

GABAIN.—On 2nd July, 1975, at Middlesex Hospital, London, Sheila Gabain, M.B.E. (nee Graham), of 6 Pennyplece, Goring-on-Thames, dearly loved wife of John and darling mother of Susan, Anne, and David. Cremation at Golders Green Crematorium, Hoop Lane, Thursday, 10th July, at 2.20 p.m. Flowers only, please. Enquiries to Wm. Tookey and Son, 01-586 8714.

GIBB.—On 3rd July, peacefully, at Threeways Nursing Home, Seaford, Lady Irene Marguerite Gibb, of Oak Cottage, Clayton, Sussex, widow of the late Major General Sir Evan Gibb, K.B.E., C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., and dear sister of Kay M. Johns of Enfield. Funeral at Clayton Parish Church on Thursday, July 10th, at 1.45 p.m. followed by cremation at The Downs Crematorium, Brighton, at 2.30 p.m. Flowers to W. A. Stringer and Son, 12 Kensington Gardens, Brighton.

HANNEN.—On July 1st, at Esher, Delia Ellie Mary (nee Dinnis), aged 103, widow of Lancelot Hannen, C.B.E., mother of Beryl Wells and the late Gordon Hannen. Cremation private today.

HAWKE.—On July 2, 1975, peacefully, Gwendoline, of 23 Nairn Road, Canford Cliffs, Dorset, widow of Roland W. Hawke. Funeral service, Tuesday, July 8th, at 10 a.m. at The Church of The Transfiguration, Canford Cliffs. Cremation following. Enquiries to Deric-Scott, Portman Lodge Funeral Home, Bournemouth 34511.

HENDERSON. CEDRIC LYNN, Ph.D.—On June 19, 1975, at Townsville, N. Queensland, Australia, suddenly, dearly loved husband of Dorothy and father of Emma, formerly of Cranleigh.

HERFORD.—On June 30th, 1975, at her home, 1 Howard House, Birkdale, Bexhill on Sea, Hylda Marjorie, beloved widow of Robert O. Herford, O.B.E. Cremation took place at Eastbourne Crematorium, 10.30 a.m. Thursday 3rd, July. No flowers and privately at her own request.

HOBSON.—On July 2nd, suddenly and peacefully after an operation, in his 70th year, Neville Hobson, M.C., J.P., of Beverley, husband of the late Kate and a dearly loved father and grandfather. Private family funeral service followed by cremation. A memorial service will be held in St. Mary's Church, Beverley, at 1 p.m., Monday, July 14th. No flowers, please. Letters or donations if desired to Beverley C.L.B. and Cancer Research, care of his son, C. N. Hobson, Esq., 26-28 Lairgate, Beverley, Yorkshire.

HOLBEACH.—On 3rd July, 1975, peacefully in a London nursing home, Constantine Hugh, aged 77. Enquiries to Kenyons, 01-937 0757.

HUTCHINSON.—On July 2nd, 1975, peacefully, at Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham, Aylon Robert William Hutchinson, T.D., B.Sc., M.Sc., dearly loved husband of Kathleen, late deputy headmaster of Handsworth Grammar School, for Boys' service at St Augustines Church, Edgbaston, Birmingham, at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, July 9th, followed by cremation at Lodge Hill Crematorium. Flowers and inquiries to N. Wheatley and Sons, Queens House, 450 Moseley Rd, Birmingham, 12, before 9 a.m. please.

KNIGHT.—On 29th of June, John, poet, of Canyack, Bosorne, St Just, Cornwall.

KOERNER. — On July 2 at her home, Dora, greatly loved wife of Charles Edward Koerner. Cremation at Charing Crematorium on 4th July at 2.30 p.m. No flowers.

LAKEMAN.—On July 1st, 1975, peacefully in her 85th year, Chris, dearly loved wife of the late Alfred Harry Lakeman and mother of Charlotte and Janet. Funeral service at Putney Vale Cemetery, on Wed., 9th July, at 2.15 p.m. Flowers to F. A. Ellement & Son Ltd., 21 Bridge St., Pinner, Middx.

LUDLAM. — On July 2nd, 1975, suddenly and peacefully at his home, in Penselwood, Wincanton, Somerset, Professor A. E. Ludlam, beloved husband of Winifred and father of Ruth and Richard. Private cremation to be held on 7th July. No flowers, but donations if desired to the Musicians Benevolent Fund.

MITCHELL.—Rev George Collingwood, Vicar of Drax, Yorkshire, on July 2nd in London. Funeral and thanksgiving service at Christ Church, North Finchley, July 7th, 3 p.m. No flowers please. Donations may be sent to Church Missionary Society or Scripture Gift Mission "Jesus is Lord".

PATTON. GEORGE.—On July 1st, aged 65, at Evelyn Norris House, 37 Navarino Rd., Worthing, deeply mourned by all his friends.

POLLOCK.—On 3rd July, 1975, in hospital, after a short illness Helene Charlotte, aged 92, widow of Douglas Pollock, of 66 St Mary's Mansions, W2, mother of Joan and Jack. Funeral service at St Mary's Church, Paddington Green, W2, on Wednesday, 9th July, 1975, at 11 a.m. followed by cremation. Flowers may be sent to Messrs J. H. Kenyon Ltd., 91 Westbourne Grove, W2, by 9.30 a.m.

TAPSFIELD.—On July 2nd, 1975 suddenly, in his sleep, John Shepherd, aged 60, beloved husband of Nancy, and father of Robert and William. Funeral service following cremation on Wednesday, July 9th at St. Nicholas's Church, Chiswick at 3 p.m.

THORNHILL.—On 2nd July, 1975, peacefully, at his home after a short illness, Derek Baynes Thornhill of Station House, Barnwell Junction, Cambridge. Dearly loved husband of Pam, devoted father of Simon, Sarah, Jennifer and Elizabeth. Funeral service at Fen Ditton Parish Church on Tuesday, 8th July, at 12.15 p.m. Followed by cremation. Family flowers only please.

TOTTERMAN.—On July 2, 1975, peacefully in Helsinki, Finland, Katharine Clare Totterman (nee Wimpenny). Beloved mother of Christian and Richard. Private funeral service in Helsinki.

TUSTON.—On 2nd July, 1975, suddenly and peacefully at his home, Point Cottage, Ludsworth, Sussex, Harold John, aged 75, beloved husband of Evelyn. Private cremation.

WADE.—On July 2nd, in a nursing home, Monica Mary, of Farthings, West Chiltington, Sussex, wife of the late Sir Armigel De Vins Wade, in her 81st year. Funeral service at the Church of Our Lady of England, Storrington, Wednesday, July 9th, at 11.45 a.m. Interment at West Chiltington. Flowers to H. D. Tribe Ltd, 21 West Street, Storrington.

WATSON.—On 2nd July, 1975, peacefully at Corner Cottage, Windrush, Alice Margaret in her 91st year, wife of the late Captain F. F. Watson and much loved mother of Betty, Robin, (deceased) and James. Funeral at Windrush Church, Gloucestershire, at 2 p.m. Saturday 5th July.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MACDERMOT, FRANK.—A requiem mass will be held at 11 a.m. on July 16th, at The University Church, St. Stephen's Green, Dublin.

THOMPSON.—A memorial service for Dr J. H. C. Thompson, will be held in Wadham College Chapel on Saturday, July 12th, at noon.

IN MEMORIAM

BARKER. Remembering always my adored husband, Lance, who died three years ago today. S.

BURNHAM.—In ever-loving memory of Fred Lawson, Major-General Lord Burnham, July 4th, 1963.

CLAPPERTON, G. D. Remembering dear Jock who loved his birthdays—July 4th 1901-October 19th 1971.

MACKINTOSH, J. H. A. In most loving memory of darling Julian.

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

4TH JULY
INDEPENDENCE DAY
CELEBRATION

at Camden Lock, beside the Regent's Canal, Chalk Farm Road, Camden Town. American style Open Air Barbecue. Dancing to live music and entertainment and fireworks. 8 p.m. Admission £1.
Ring 485 3450

THIS SUNDAY AT SILVERSTONE. The most spectacular Saloons ever built contest the Tricentrol Super Saloon Car Championship Race. Seven other major races, from 3 p.m. Silverstone is near Towcester, Northants.

SEAMUS HEANEY will sign copies of "North", his acclaimed new poems, at the Arts Council Shop, 28 Sackville Street, off Piccadilly, W1, on Wednesday, 9th July, at 7 p.m.

SPIKE MILLIGAN and Doggerel Bank Charity show for National Conservation Corps on Sunday, 20th July, at Mermaid Theatre. Tickets £2.50 and £5 from Rosemary Shakerley, 01-722 7112 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CATER FOR BUSINESSMEN.—If you can offer a service from Catering to Computers then sell it through The Times daily Business to Business Columns. Phone Sally Fountaine on 01-278 9351 or the Manchester Office, 061-834 1234 for details on how to reach Directors, Managers and the whole business spectrum and cater for their needs.

THE BURDEN NEUROLOGICAL INSTITUTE, an independent charitable organization, is currently involved in the scientific study of the brain and mental health and urgently needs funds to expand this vital work. Your help, please, to the Director, Burden Neurological Institute, Bristol BS16 1QT.

MRS B. H. RONEY wishes to announce that she has left 49 Queen Anne St., W.1, and is now available at 44 Sheraton Street, London, N.W.1. Tel.: 723 5765. By Appointment only.

ELAINE McCAGHERN MEMORIAL. The Scholarship last year was awarded to Mrs. D. Baker, pianist (Mrs. J. E. Nash, 4 Cheyne Walk, S.W.3, Hon. Sec.)

HAPPIER LIVES for lonely old people can be provided by your will. Please include a bequest for the National Benevolent Fund for the Aged, 5 Liverpool Street, London, EC2.

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On 10th July, 1975

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All old boys will be warmly welcomed to our reunion at the school on Saturday, July 19th.

Applications for details should be made to

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The Imperial Cancer Research Fund's urgent investigation of Cancer needs your support now.

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LADY HOARE Trust Charity Concert. St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, Wednesday, 9th July, 7.30 p.m. Choir of the Desborough School, Maidenhead. The London Baroque Soloists. Works by Haydn and Mozart. Programmes £1.50, £1.00 and 50p. Box Office 01-660 5557.

ELIZABETHAN FAIR (Stratford-on-Avon). Raffle results: 1st prize, No. 8882; other prizes nos. 9543, 8383, 8824, 7440, 15,030, 7305, 12,567, 8117, 2522, 18,231 and 19,274.—Contact Fair Office, Royal Shakespeare Theatre (tel.: (0789) 68574).

SOUTH LONDON MISSION provides Outings, Holidays and Convalescence for elderly, sick and tired people in real need of a break. Please send a holiday gift to The Superintendent, Rev. Eric Dobson, Central Hall, Bermondsey St., London SE1 3UJ.

MUSIC STUDIOS. For details see today's Services column.

IF MUSIC is the food of love, then the Concert Column in the Times Saturday Bazaar is the Moonlight Sonata.

BABY GRAND. Walberg. See Sales and Wanted.

KENSINGTON. — Two consulting rooms.—See Rentals.

SUMMER TUTOR/COMPANION.—London.—See Educational.

HOUSE APARTMENT CLEANING. See Home Services.

CARPETS. ex-Exhibition.—Sanphure Carpets—See Sales & Wants.

A & O EXAMS. Oxbridge. See Marsden Tutor, under Services.

LEAVING SCHOOL but want to do A or O Levels in ...? See Hogarth Tutorials—Services.

ENGLISH for foreign executives—see Business to Business.

TO CUT CONFERENCE COSTS—See Business Services.

GARAGE, S.W.7. See London and Suburban prop.

HAVERSTOCK HILL—1 bed house—see London and Suburban.

MORTGAGES and remortgages—see Business to Business.

IMMEDIATE FINANCE for industry—see Business to Business.

WANTED. THE ENGLISH ASSOC. New office—see Commercial and Industrial offices.

LABELS. LABELS. LABELS. all sorts—See Business Services.

COMING TO WIMBLEDON? Visit A ... Gallery.—See Art Exhibitions.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA. — Compulsive fasting, stuffing. 722 3537.

ATMOSPHERIC country house required. We need a rather faded Mansion for 3 weeks television filming within period 1st Sept.-10th October. Ideal house should be quiet within approx. 100 miles of London. Georgian or early Victorian in style. Must contain 2 really large rooms. Useful if partly furnished in period. Interesting grounds.—Ring 01-743 ...

SCHOOL EXAMS. (See Oxbridge '75 under Services.) (Talbot Rice.)

12 ROOMED country house required. See Property Wanted.

STUDIO TO LET. See Small Business Premises.

CONFIDENTIAL couriers available. See Services.

EXCEPTIONAL JOB for school or university leaver.—See General Appointments Vacant.

FRENCH FAMILY (Champagne region) would like to invite young man (15-16) for August.—Agence Havas, No. 565, 51200, Epernay, France.

LOST. Terminal 3 Heathrow, Monday night, 30th June, small black address book containing addresses mainly for Middle East. Owner would be most grateful for its return. 021-556 4101. Nusoil Ltd., P.O. Box 27, Wednesbury, Staffs.

TO ST. JUDE—the patron of hopeless cases. Public thanks! A degree despite breakdown. A.W.

UNIROSE is publishing an Augustus John etching. Ring us for details.

ESCAPE from the rat race.—See Country Properties.

19-YEAR-OLD female music student requires from October 1975-April 1976 a room with family in London. Should be facilities for piano practice. Could give children lessons or help in most subjects. Is ready to do 1-2 hrs. housework per day.—Kristin Peter Seminarstr. 32, CH-8152 Zollikerberg, Switzerland.

BINGO POPS. Whereabouts wanted.—See Business Notices.

ELECTRICAL ASSOC. for Women require Director, see £6,000+ Appts.

SPONSOR REQUIRED for flying venture in Himalayas autumn 1975.—Box 0150 S, The Times.

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(continued on page 25)

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Bechstein, 6'6"	rosewood	£1,375	£1,100
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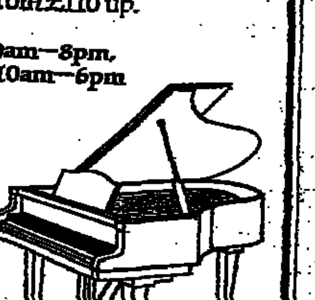
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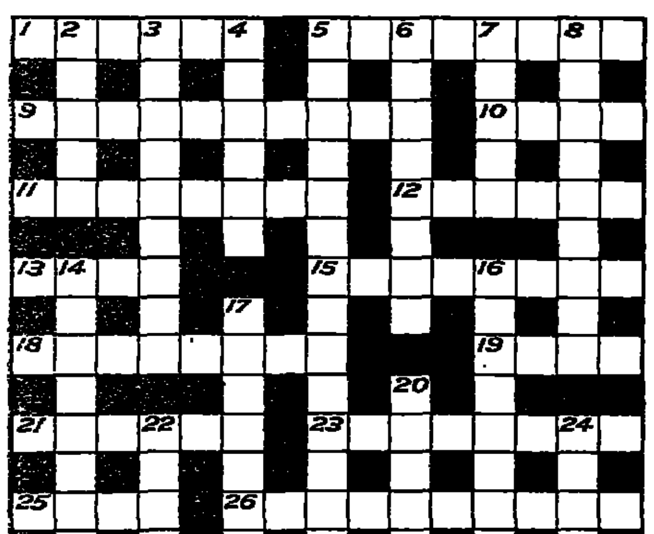
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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,037



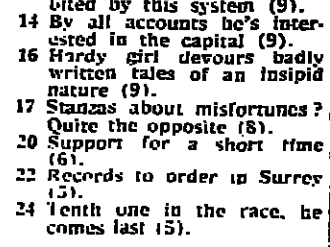
ACROSS

1 It follows Catriona's description (6).
5 Crabby sort of guard? (8).
9 Cheese for Euryale and Emile (10).
10 Stainer, he sounds dreadful (4).
11 Source to which we shall shortly take the Principal (4-4).
12 The well-being of many in the waste land (6).
13 One-time ruler of a soccer organization (4).
15 Soft soap gives a comparatively smooth finish to ebony (5).
18 It makes a man hate the cursed thing (8).
19 Old sailor—one of those associated with 22 (4).
21 Explosive sound engendered by the cold? (6).
23 A dish mentioned in some letters (8)
25 Accommodation for archaeologists (4).
26 Outline renovation of hotel suite (10).
27 By way of introduction, mentions the local for instance (8).
28 Outmanoeuvres the vessels (6).

DOWN

2 A writer might do so with Ithaca's queen? (5).
3 A Parisian man of fashion making no brave show (9).
4 Arrived at Gatwick like the gentry? (6).
5 A haircut would have caused its mortal downfall (5, 2, 8).
6 Descriptive of ark inhabitant on a chain perhaps (8).
7 What one and one can make in Asia (5).
8 Double-crossing is prohibited by this system (9).
14 By all accounts he's interested in the capital (9).
16 Hardy girl devours badly written tales of an insipid nature (9).
17 Stanzas about misfortunes? Quite the opposite (8).
20 Support for a short time (6).
22 Records to order in Surrey (5).
24 Tenth one in the race, he comes last (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,036



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